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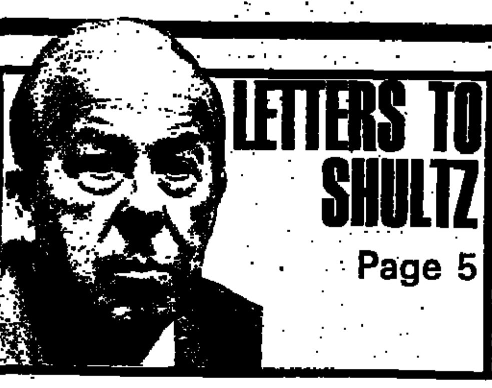
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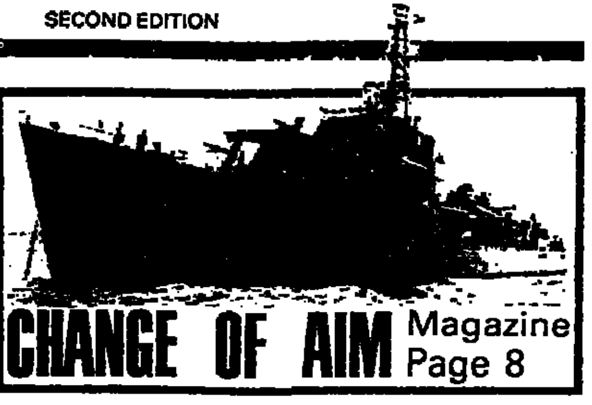
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6 per cent more in next pay packet

BY AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

Wage earners will receive increases of 5.5 to 6.5 per cent in their October salaries. The increase includes payment of a 5.5 per cent Cost of Living allowance and the adjustment by 7.8 per cent of the income tax brackets. The wage rise will be some 7 per cent for those at the higher end of the wage-scale, those earning NIS 4000 a month or more.

To offset the effects of the payment of the allowance on prices and exporters' profitability the Treasury is planning a new round of reductions in the employers' contributions to the National Insurance Institute. This month the Treasury transferred over NIS 300 million to the NII on behalf of the employers, as part of the package deal of last January, in which it pledged to pay part of the employers' NII fees. Treasury officials said the ministry is planning to make a further reduction in these fees. This, the Treasury hopes, will obviate the need to devalue the shekel, a move the ministry staunchly opposes.

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Fifty held in Gaza crackdown

By JOEL GREENBEG
and Agencies

Security forces have broken up an Islamic Jihad terror cell in the Gaza Strip, arresting at least 50 suspected members and uncovering a large underground arms cache, security sources said.

The arsenal was found in Gaza's Shaja'iya neighbourhood, the site of a shootout last week in which four Islamic Jihad gunmen and a Shin Bet agent were killed.

Security forces have been carrying out intensive searches of Shaja'iya since the shootout and have arrested dozens of Gaza residents.

Two of the gunmen killed escaped in May with four other security prisoners from the Gaza jail. One prisoner was captured and another was killed by IDF troops when they fatally shot three men who ran a roadblock in the Gaza Strip a week ago.

Chief of General Staff Dan Shomron said this week that the escaped prisoners had been involved in the murder of Israelis in Gaza since the jailbreak.

The unrest in the territories appears to be waning. In the West Bank, a petrol bomb was thrown Wednesday night at an Israeli car near Rachel's Tomb in Bethlehem, but caused no casualties or damage. The neighbouring Dehaishe refugee camp remained under a curfew imposed Tuesday night after an Israeli boy was injured by a stone hurled from the camp at a car.

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Woman of 68 raped and murdered

By JONATHAN KARP
For The Jerusalem Post

TEL AVIV. -- A 68-year-old woman was sexually assaulted and murdered in her succa in a courtyard next to 194 Rehov Arlosoroff on Wednesday night.

Dr. Miriam Vilamovsky's body was found in the succa early yesterday morning by a neighbour, Uri Mana'im, who immediately notified the police. Officers who arrived at the site said they recognized the obvious signs of struggle: overturned objects in the succa and marks on Vilamovsky's throat.

Police yesterday afternoon arrested one suspect, a 46-year-old man from a village near Afula, and today will bring him before a court for his formal remand hearing, a spokeswoman said.

The attack occurred around midnight on Wednesday, police said. Vilamovsky was cleaning up her apartment after hosting family members and friends at dinner in the succa. When she left the building to dump the garbage, a man grabbed her from behind and threw her down on the grass, where he tried to rape her.

Detectives found Vilamovsky's

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Ida Nudel, in tears, arrives to tumultuous welcome

'It's the moment of my life'

By BERNARD JOSEPHS
and HAIM SHAPIRO

Ida Nudel, the prisoner of Zion, whose 16 year struggle for freedom inspired millions around the world, arrived in Israel last night to a tumultuous welcome.

"It is the moment of my life. I am home at the soul of my Jewish People. I am a free person among my own people," said the diminutive 56-year-old freedom fighter at a press conference just a few moments after arriving on the first direct flight from Moscow to Tel Aviv for years.

Nudel, pale, bespectacled, and with her greying hair tied in a ponytail was in tears as she answered questions at a packed press conference. Earlier she had landed at Ben-Gurion Airport aboard a private Boeing jet owned by American oil billionaire Armand Hammer. The first to see her was her sister, Elena Fridman, who boarded the aircraft while Prime Minister Shamir, Vice Premier Peres and a host of other VIPs, including film star Jane Fonda, waited for her to alight.

The pair had not seen each other for 16 years and embraced emotionally.

Ida, who smiled and waved but whose eyes were filled with tears said, "Some hours ago I was almost a slave in Moscow. Now I'm a free person in my own country."

But she said that, despite her joy, her feelings were mixed. Before leaving Russia she held a party for all the refuseniks.

"They were happy for me but they were also a little sad about my leaving because they were a bit disappointed that it wasn't their turn. I promised them that their moment will come and I will put all my strength into winning their freedom. I will try in every way I can."

Nudel first sought an exit visa in 1970, telling friends that she could not stand the discrimination against Jews in the Soviet Union. Her sister, Elena, her only living relative, received permission the following year to leave Moscow with her husband and son.

But the authorities would not let Ida Nudel leave because they said she possessed state secrets due to her job at the Moscow Institute of Planning and Production, where she checked hygiene at food stores.

In 1978, after hanging a sign reading, "KGB, give me my visa" from the balcony of her flat, she was sentenced to four years exile in Siberia. After that she was granted a permit that banned her from living in Moscow and forced her to live in the remote town of Bendery in Moldavia.

"They were hard times. Sometimes they were too tough for human beings to stand," she said last night.

Asked how she felt at seeing her sister she went on, "There are not enough words do describe how I feel. I am overcome with emotion. Of course she is older but her eyes are the same. They are the eyes of my little sister."

Nudel sometimes stumbling over her words which she spoke in English thanked the "Israeli people and the Israeli government for their trust and sympathy."

She went on to thank the American, British, French, German, Australian and Swedish governments for their aid.

"I thank all of them personally. I hope that now there will be a change, a little change in the Soviet Union and that all who want will come to Israel and live as a free people.

"I thank every boy and girl and every man and woman who want to live in dignity in a peaceful way."

Addressing campaigners for Soviet Jewry she said, "Never feel your struggle is in vain. All those years I felt the sympathy from thousands of people, Jews and non-Jews alike. You must continue the struggle. There is no choice but to make the Soviets let our people go."

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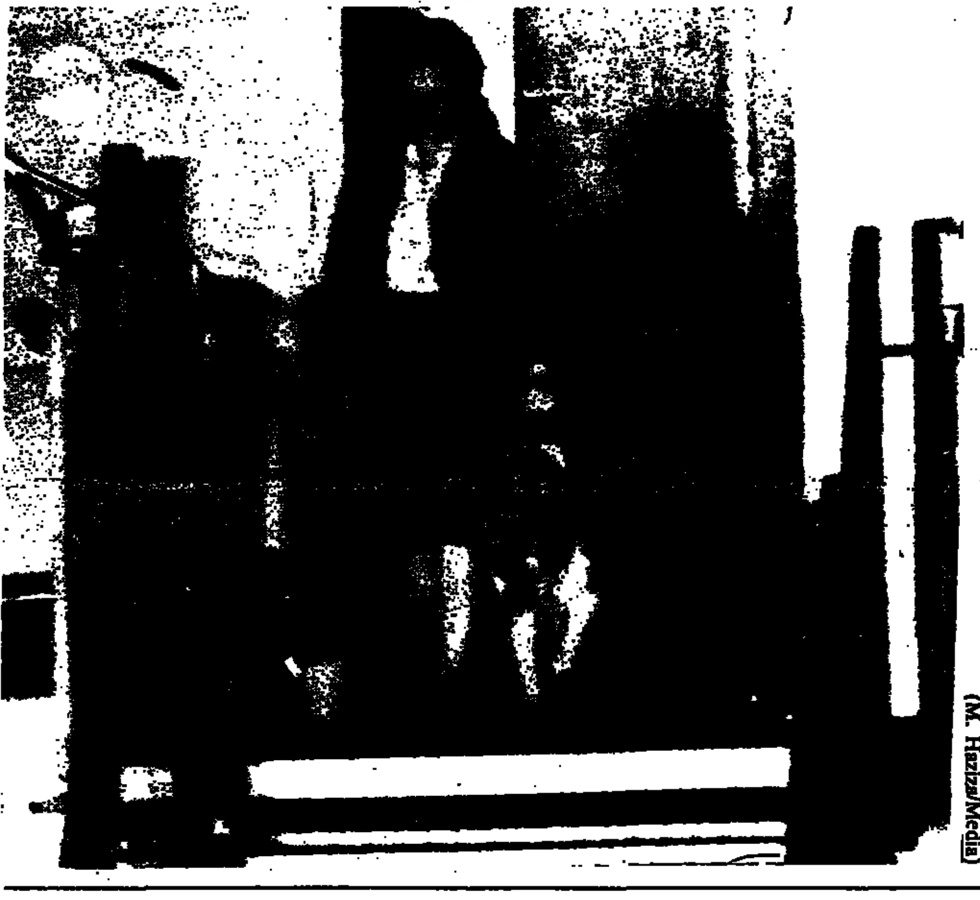
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Hammer on how he clinched the deal

Oil billionaire Armand Hammer revealed last night that he clinched the release of Ida Nudel as part of a deal in which he pledged to help the Russians get their army out of Afghanistan.

Speaking at the press conference after Nudel's arrival, Hammer, who has for some time acted as go-between in negotiations between Moscow and Jerusalem, said that three weeks ago he was asked by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to go to Afghanistan in a bid to settle the problem by negotiating with both sides.

"I said I'll go but you must give me Ida Nudel in return."

The Soviet minister immediately replied, "I promise to," said Hammer. The owner of the Occidental oil company said that he then went to Kabul, the Afghanistan capital.

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Shultz due today on 'real' business

By MENACHEM SHALEV
and WOLF BLITZER

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and a host of top State Department officials are scheduled to arrive here today for three days of intensive talks on the peace process, U.S.-Israel relations and the Middle East situation in general.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres told Labour party ministers in a meeting on Wednesday morning that he expects Shultz to hold "real and discreet" meetings here, which will not be merely "ceremonial." Energy Minister Moshe Shahal told the ministers that he believes that Shultz is carrying concrete proposals of "guarantees," meant to budge Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir from his oppositon to the international conference.

But sources close to the prime minister insist that that "indications" from Washington reveal that the international conference will not be a major point on Shultz's agenda. They say that Shultz does plan to engage in discussion concerning the "substance" of the peace process, and to raise new ideas concerning the Camp David autonomy proposals, which might subsequently be conveyed to Jordan's King Hussein.

But both sides acknowledge that Hussein is not likely to change his position concerning the need for an international conference and that, thus, no dramatic progress can be expected from Shultz's talks here.

Shultz said yesterday that he hoped to meet with a group of Palestinian leaders from the West Bank and Gaza during his upcoming visit. The Secretary noted that he had "a good session" at the State Department earlier this week with the visiting mayor of Bethlehem, Elias Friej.

At a State Department news conference, Shultz once again appealed to Palestinian leaders -- without referring by name to the PLO -- to accept America's minimal conditions for U.S. recognition leading to their participation in the peace process with Israel.

He said the Palestinians have "legitimate rights and concerns." He also said that "Palestinians must be involved in the peace process if it's to mean anything. And there isn't any question about that.

"But it's also true that there isn't a role in the peace process for people whose tactics are violence and who refuse to renounce violence, who refuse to recognize that Israel is there as a state and are ready to talk and try to make peace."

Shultz was cautious in discussing his general objectives during his Middle East visit. "I don't go there with any particular new thing," he said. "I hope, perhaps, some others will have something new to say." Other State Department officials said the Secretary hoped to narrow procedural differences leading to the start of direct peace negotiations, perhaps at an international conference. But they were not very optimistic.

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Trade deficit hits dollar and stocks

LONDON (AFP). -- The announcement on Wednesday of a hefty U.S. trade deficit of $15.7 billion in August depressed the dollar yesterday, as it fell to lows of 1.7955 Deutschmarks and 141.55 yen before a very slight recovery in late afternoon.

Fear of U.S. Federal Reserve intervention and operations by European investors brought the greenback back up to almost DM1.80 at the end of the trading session.

Wall Street stocks had plummeted on Wednesday at a dizzy rate on receipt of the news of the higher-than-expected trade deficit. The Dow Jones Industrial average dropped by more than 80 points, one of its sharpest declines ever in a single session, before recovering by about 15 points to 2,441 during early

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Golan wine wins gold at world contest

By DAVID HOROVITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. -- The Golan Heights Winery has won Israel's first ever gold medal in the prestigious International Wine and Spirits Competition, beating hundreds of entries world-wide to take the award for the best Cabernet Sauvignon.

At the awards ceremony, held at the House of Commons last night, Golan Heights also won three silver and two bronze medals.

Set up in 1983 with a staff of two, Golan Heights now produces 130,000 cases of wine a year, half of which is exported. Already the only Israeli winemaker with products on the shelves of Harrods, London's most prestigious store, Golan Heights wines sell well in the U.S., Germany and Holland, and it is even hoping to export to France, albeit mainly for the kosher market.

Ninety per cent of the company's vineyards are on the Golan Heights -- including 400 acres in the "Valley of Tears" from which 250 burnt-out tanks, the legacy of the Yom Kippur War, had to be removed before planting could begin. The other 10 per cent are in the Upper Galilee.

Shimshon Welner, general-manager and founder of the winery, which produces 18 different wines under the Yarden and Gamla labels, said that not only was he astonished to receive the gold award, but his competitors were also amazed at his success.

"Apparently several of them rang the organizers to ask whether there had been some mistake. They were very pleasant about it, but they were certainly surprised."

Foreign Ministry row as stage is set for top overseas appointments

By MENACHEM SHALEV
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A fierce row broke out this week between the Foreign Ministry's twin directors-general: Avraham Tamir and Yossi Beilin. Ignoring Beilin's strenuous objections, Tamir convened the "third appointments committee," which he heads, and proceeded to name the Israeli ambassador to Washington's next bureau chief.

The heated contest over the relatively junior post is considered a harbinger of bigger things to come. A bumper crop of appointments abroad – nearly a third of all the ministry's foreign postings – is expected this summer. These include the cream of the crop, with six of the ministry's seven top posts up for grabs: ambassadorships to the UN, London, Paris, Bonn and Tokyo and the post of consul-general in New York.

Meetings of the "second" and "supreme" appointments committee, which appoint middle-level and top-level diplomats respectively, had been scheduled for this coming Sunday, but have been postponed because of the visit of U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz.

Foreign Ministry personnel, in a perpetual buzz over appointments that affect their personal fortunes, will thus have a few more days to worry, but will also have more time to cajole, lobby and influence to get the posting of their choice.

The "third" committee, entrusted with appointments up to the level of first secretary, convened on Wednesday and appointed Yossi Amrani as bureau chief in Washington, much to the chagrin of Beilin, who claimed that appointments in Washington were within his purview and who had his own candidate for the job, Yuval Frenkel, an aide to Peres's political adviser Nimrod Novik.

The Foreign Ministry is rife with gossip and guesses about the expected appointments. Foreign Minister Peres has yet to intervene but is said to be eager to make all the appointments coming due before the next elections.

The "second" and "supreme" appointments committees are the same. They have seven members: the two directors-general, deputy director-general Yeshayahu Anug, Peres's bureau chief Uri Savir, deputy director-general for administration Yitzhak Shelef, controller Benny Navon, and the head of the employees union, Victor Harel.

Coalitions and counter-coalitions abound in the committees. For example, there is the so-called "Peres mafia," composed of Beilin, Savir, Navon and sometimes Shelef. Savir and Shelef, as well as Anug, also belong to what is termed the "Canadian mafia," having served together in Ottawa in the early 1980s. The workers' representatives usually side with Tamir.

But sources in the seven-man committee say that contrary to the impressions created by this week's row, Beilin and Tamir usually agree on 80 per cent of the appointments.

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'Defiant' Iranians hit U.S. tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP). -- An Iranian missile yesterday hit and set ablaze an American owned supertanker moored off Kuwait's main oil terminal, in what diplomats called a show of Iranian defiance after two recent debacles at the hands of the U.S. Navy in the gulf.

Kuwaiti firefighters and the ship's crew brought under control the fire aboard the 275,937-ton *Sungar* after five hours. No casualties were reported. Iraqi warplanes hit an Iranian-chartered supertanker, which was reported to be still on fire some 12 hours later, near Iran's big Kharg Island terminal.

It was the 13th ship reported hit along Iran's coast in the last 10 days, in what Baghdad says is a campaign to destroy Iran's war-making potential.

Meanwhile, a West German navy flotilla of three ships set out for the Mediterranean to assist U.S. forces in the Gulf.

Italian airliner missing

ROME (AP). -- An Italian airliner with 37 people aboard disappeared from radar screens while flying over northern Italy last night, officials said. Italian news agencies said the plane had crashed. The plane was flying from Milan to West Germany.

Mansdorf challenge

Israel tennis champion Amos Mansdorf will be up against it this afternoon in the $105,000 Riklis Israel Tenis Centre Classic Grand Prix tournament in Ramat Hasharon. He faces the great Jimmy Connors in an intriguing semi-final clash of this Nabisco Grand Prix tourney. Their match will be preceded earlier by the other semi-final between the second and third seeds respectively, Brad Gilbert of the U.S. and Peter Lundgren of Sweden, at 2 p.m.

Slepak to get visa at last

Vladimir Slepak, who first sought to leave the Soviet Union more than 17 years ago and spent five years in internal exile, will finally be permitted to emigrate, he said on Wednesday.

Slepak said he was invited to Ovir, the Soviet visa office Wednesday afternoon and informed that his application would be approved. He said no reason was given.

"It is like it is happening to somebody else, and I am watching from a distance," Slepak said when asked how he felt.

Asked where he would go, the 59-year-old refusenik said, "Israel, of course." He and his wife, Maria, both received permission to leave.

Asked when he would leave, Slepak said, "As soon as I can sell the car to buy plane tickets."

BETH DAVID BREAKS GROUND

The Beth David Institute took a major step forward during Hol Hamoed Succot in its plan to establish a modern facility for the handicapped in the Judean Hills.

BREAKING GROUND: (l-rt.) Dr. Yaakov Landman, Maurice Wohl, Avi Schnur, Lionel Casper.

In a two-step programme, an afternoon groundbreaking ceremony was attended by Jerusalem Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Kolitz, government officials and prominent supporters at the construction site off the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway near Kiryat Telshe Stone.

That same evening, a gala dinner featuring Rabbi Shlomo Riskin as guest speaker, took place at the Succa of the Ramada Renaissance Hotel. Among the noted honorees were: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wohl, Mr. and Mrs. Avi Schnur, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Casper, and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Liberman. Top rabbinic and public figures participated.

"After seven years of operating from woefully inadequate quarters of a temporary nature in Maoz Zion, we have managed to make the 'great leap' forward," stated Beth David Institute founder and director Rabbi Dr. Yaakov Landman. "And when we will open our doors, G-d willing, in another two years, we will assume a pre-eminent role as Israel's leading residential centre for the handicapped."

A pressing need in Israel exists for this kind of centre, with an overall national need for some 2,000 beds. Beth David's approach is geared as much toward the special needs of the family of the child as toward the child.

"We could never have come this far without the consistent, generous support of a world-wide group of wonderful friends and supporters," Rabbi Kolitz told the groundbreaking event participants.

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COPENHAGEN	9	48	12	54	Rain
FRANKFURT	11	52	14	57	Rain
GENEVA	10	50	15	59	Cloudy
HELSINKI	4	39	10	50	Rain
HONG KONG	26	79	28	82	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	10	50	23	73	Cloudy
LISBON	14	57	20	68	Rain
LONDON	9	48	12	54	Cloudy
MADD	8	46	18	64	Cloudy
MONTREAL	1	34	15	59	Cloudy
NEW YORK	6	42	16	61	Clear
OSLO	6	43	10	50	Rain
PARIS	12	54	15	59	Rain
RIO DE JANEIRO	17	62	26	78	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	17	62	20	68	Rain
STOCKHOLM	7	45	11	52	Cloudy
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Tiberias	52	19–32	32
Nazareth	–	17–26	27
Afula	56	19–29	29
Shomron	55	18–28	28
Tel Aviv	62	20–28	28
B-G Airport	69	18–27	28
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Gaza	67	20–27	27
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Eilat	39	22–32	33

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Fink's Restaurant will reopen on Saturday, October 17, 1987 at 6 p.m. Telephone for reservations: 02-234523.

Austria's honorary consul dies at 84

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dr. Jacob Brenner, Austria's honorary consul general in Tel Aviv, died on Sunday. He was 84.

Born in 1903, Brenner served as Austria's honorary consul in Tel Aviv since 1954, and honorary consul general since 1977.

IDF kills gunman in Lebanon

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. -- A gunman was killed in a clash with IDF troops in the eastern sector of the security zone in South Lebanon early Wednesday morning, the IDF spokesman reported yesterday.

The encounter occurred in the difficult terrain of the foothills of Mount Hermon, near the village of Shaba'a. In the same area last month three IDF soldiers from the Givati Brigade were killed and four wounded in a clash with gunmen on their way to carry out attacks in Israel.

The IDF troops involved in Wednesday morning's shoot-out suffered no casualties..

The IDF spokesman said the soldiers had spotted a group of armed men moving south and opened fire.

During a subsequent search of the area, troops discovered the body of one gunman, with a Kalashnikov rifle, magazines and a flak jacket alongside.

It appeared that the group was making its way south to carry out attacks against the SLA and IDF targets inside the security zone.

TRADE

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afternoon trading.

The record for a one-day point decline on Wall Street is 91.55 set on Tuesday of last week, and the Dow Average has now lost more than 200 points or 7.8 per cent since the beginning of last week.

Yesterday, stocks suffered a second succesive rout after brief efforts at a recovery collapsed in the face of another rise in the prime lending rate. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 57.61 points, its fifth biggest single-day decline, to close at 2,355.09 in extremely heavy trading, according to unofficial figures.

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Reunification of Palestinian families gets support from Soviet Jew, Israelis

By JOEL GREENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Soviet Jewish emigre whose mother joined her in Israel under a family unification arrangement has teamed up with five other Israeli families in sponsoring six Palestinian families from the West Bank who have been denied family unification permits.

Galina Nabati and her mother, Tcherna Nordot, were among the Israelis who met with the Palestinian families Tuesday in Jerusalem. The meeting was sponsored by the Citizens Rights Movement at the home of movement activist Sarah Kaminker.

The Israeli and Palestinian families agreed to cooperate in lobbying Knesset members, waging a media campaign and holding demonstrations to press for Palestinian family unification.

Kaminker said the 12 families would be "in the forefront" of the battle for Palestinian family unification, and that three other Soviet Jewish emigre families had expressed interest in joining the groups' activities. The Israelis include MK Ran Cohen (CRM) and Prof. Edy Kaufman, who heads the Truman Institute at the Hebrew University.

A few thousand Palestinians and foreign citizens living abroad (including Soviet and East European wives of Palestinians) have been denied permission to join their spouses and families in the territories as permanent residents. Most visit their relatives on temporary visas, usually granted for three months. Only a small percentage of family unification requests are granted by the security authorities, who say a large population influx would strain the resources of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Palestinian family unification activists say the policy is deliberately aimed at preventing growth of the Palestinian population in the territories, and to encourage Palestinians to emigrate.

A Palestinian Committee for Family Unification, comprising families denied family unification permits, began its activities this year and staged several demonstrations in Jerusalem. The committee also sent a letter to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, asking him to raise the issue of Palestinian family unification when responding to Israeli demands for free emigration of Soviet Jews.

'Repatriation' for Soviet Jews to be stressed by Shamir in Shultz talks

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Shamir is to propose that Jews be allowed to leave the Soviet Union according to the principle of repatriation in his talks this week with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz.

Shamir agreed to raise the proposal at the request of four of the country's most prominent Soviet olim – Yosef Mendelevitch, Victor Brailovsky, Natan Sharansky and Yuli Edelstein. The four urged Shamir and Deputy Prime Minister Peres on Wednesday to stress that Ida Nudel's release should not lead to complacency about Soviet Jewry.

After the meetings with Shamir and Peres, the four Soviet olim, all former Prisoners of Zion, said that though the leaders were sympathetic, neither completely agreed with them, according to Yuri Shtern of the Jerusalem-based Soviet Jewry Information Centre.

Shamir, they said, was receptive to the principle of repatriation, which the Soviets have cited in allowing ethnic Germans to leave the USSR for Germany. By stressing repatriation, rather than human rights and unification of families, the activists for Soviet Jewish aliya feel that there is a better chance of mass Jewish immigration, if and when the Soviet authorities are ready to allow it.

But Shamir, they said, was less inclined to their view that Soviet concessions on aliya should precede the renewal of diplomatic ties between Israel and the Soviet Union. On the contrary, the prime minister said he saw aliya and diplomatic ties as unrelated.

Peres agreed with them that the struggle for aliya took precedence over the renewal of diplomatic ties. But he disagreed with them on repatriation, saying that in his view this was mere semantics.

Uneventful, happy Simhat Tora

By DAVID BAKER
For the Jerusalem Post

While thousands of Israelis crowded into the country's synagogues yesterday to dance in joy at the completion of the yearly reading of the Tora, thousands of others marked Simhat Tora by exploring the great outdoors.

The 24-hour holiday commemorates the completion of the yearly reading in synagogues of the five books of Moses, and the recommencement of the cycle by the reading of the first chapter of Genesis.

The Judean Desert and the Negev proved to be big attractions. Most visitors enjoyed an uneventful day. The holiday was however marred by one incident in which a hiker was injured by a falling boulder in Nahal Arugot, near Ein Gedi. A helicopter ferried the man to the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

The shores of Lake Kinneret were lined with picnickers and overnight campers. Many managed despite the shortness of the holiday to get down to Eilat.

On Wednesday night, when the festival began, congregants danced carrying Tora scrolls in all the synagogues and at the Western Wall.

FOREIGN MINISTRY

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Agreement between the two and Savir is thought to ensure appointment.

Appointments to senior posts must be approved by a bipartisan ministers committee composed of Peres, Yitzhak Navon, Moshe Arens and Avraham Sharir. Sources close to Prime Minister Shamir said this week that the prime minister expected the appointment to the UN ambassadorship, as well as to the other top posts, to be decided in consultation between him and the foreign minister.

Controller Benny Navon, who went on a leave of absence when Shamir became foreign minister because he "could not work" with Shamir, is considered one of the leading candidates for the ambassdorship in London. A strong rival is Yoav Biran, the recently appointed assistant director-general for North America, who was ousted from the appointments committee after a row with Savir. Biran spent several years in London as the No. 2 man at the embassy there. Another candidate for London—who is also angling for Paris—is Arye Levin, head of the ministry's Research Centre.

There is no dearth of candidates for Paris and Bonn: The ministry is anxiously awaiting news of the plans of Ovadia Sofer, the current ambassador to France. Sofer has been abroad for more than the normally-accepted period of six years, but may decide to stay on a little longer. Yitzhak Minervi, assistant director-general for economic affairs, is one of those angling for the Paris post.

The promotion of Savir's candidacy for the ambassadorship in Bonn has created a mini-storm in the ministry. Savir, 34, is fluent in German, a qualification that is rare in the ministry. Insiders say that ministry employees would not object if Peres names Savir as one the 11 "political appointments" allowed the foreign minister, but predict that ministry employees would be up in arms over an attempt to appoint him in his regular capacity of ministry employee. The workers, they say, would not approve of a "young" employee obtaining such a senior post.

The recent embroilment of U.S. Jewish organizations in the dispute over the international conference has lent more immediacy to the plans to replace New York Consul-General Moshe Yegar. Peres is said to have made up his mind - once again - to replace Yegar following his recent visit to New York.

Benny Navon is one of the possible candidates to replace Yegar, though he is also angling for the more prestigious job in New York —the UN ambassadorshp.

Other top posts being vacated in the summer include those of the legation heads in Berne, Helsinki, Budapest, Bangkok, and of various consuls-general in the U.S. and elsewhere. Ministry spokesman Ehud Gol is a candidate for the consul-general in Hongkong which has gained importance as the gateway to China. But ministry sources say that the current consul-general, Reuven Merhav, will probably stay on. Gol's job is being contested by the current spokesman of the Washington Embassy, Yossi Gal, as well as by his predecessor, Victor Harel.

Nuns in their white habits stand out against the varied dress of others who stopped to observe Simhat Tora observance at the Western Wall (Rahamim Israeli)

Coverage of Nudel's arrival angers striking journalists

By GREER FAY CASHMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Herzliya Studios, which provided the television crew and facilities for last night's coverage of Ida Nudel's arrival, may lose more than it gained by doing so, if television journalists carry out a threatened boycott.

Herzliya Studios and other television production companies had been asked by the National Association of Journalists not to break the Broadcasting Authority journalists' strike.

According to members of the strike committee, the general manager of Herzliya Studios reportedly told them that the company would not cover Nudel's arrival if the committee paid it the $3,500 it would lose thereby.

Israel Television uses the company an average of 20 days a year at an average cost of $5,000 a day. "Once the strike is over" strike committee members vowed, "we're going to boycott Herzliya Studios for at least three months. Work out what that's going to cost them."

The strike committee claims that it had not been approached to suspend the strike to cover Nudel's arrival. Had an approach been made, say committee members, "our response would have been affirmative."

The National Journalists Association said it felt betrayed by the fact that ITV director Haim Yavin, who must approve all material screened by the Second Channel, agreed to permit coverage of Nudel.

Representatives of both the Journalists Association and the IBA's management met on Wednesday with Nahman Ori, the Labour Ministry's head of labour relations. Their talks are to resume this morning.

The strikers say that to spare the public hardship they will soon produce news and current affairs programmes in halls around the country–for the time being in Hebrew only.

Warders take pride in detected escape

By BERNARD JOSEPHS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prisons Service officials are hoping that the uncovering of a plot by eight Palestinian terrorists to escape from the West Bank's biggest jail will help head off an expected barrage of criticism over their handling of security prisoners.

The discovery of the escape bid, from the giant Nablus prison on Tuesday, came at just the right moment for the hard-pressed service whose morale has been battered by escapes from Gaza jail in May, in which six convicted terrorists escaped, and from Nafha jail in the Negev last month, in which three more terrorists broke out.

Increased security ordered in all jails holding security prisoners is believed to be responsible for the discovery of the escape attempt at Nablus. A surprise spot-check by security staff led to the discovery of the beginning of a tunnel which was apparently headed towards an outside wall of the cell block.

The unexpected inspection caused panic among some of the prisoners and the signs of digging were found when a warder noticed that floor tiles under a bed appeared to have been moved. Prison governor, Mofid Abass, said the would-be escapees had been tunnelling for only two nights, using kitchen implements.

He said they were now being held in solitary confinement and would be interrogated. They include two men serving life sentences for the murder of Yeshiva student Eliahu Amedi in the Old City of Jerusalem in 1986, and a third doing life for the murder of an Israeli soldier in Ramallah in 1985.

Abass reflected Prison Service unhappiness at recent bad publicity when he said: "When we make a mistake there are always big headlines. This could be described as a success. How will it be treated?"

The service is bracing itself for the release, expected this week, of the full report on the Nafha break-out. It is already known that three warders are likely to be sacked for having lied to the investigators and that the future of the prison's governor is in the balance.

Meanwhile, at the Hebron Prison, guards fired tear gas to quell a riot by security prisoners on Wednesday morning. One prisoner was slightly hurt. The disturbance broke out during an unannounced search for dangerous objects reportedly smuggled in from outside the prison. Fifteen prisoners resisted and threw various objects at the prison guards.

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Grandchildren: **Natasha and Roni**

Guinness scandal still foaming

By DAVID HOROVITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. – A fifth prominent City figure, merchant banker Roger Seelig, was arrested yesterday by fraud squad detectives investigating the Guinness shares scandal.

Seelig, the former Morgan Grenfell corporate finance director, who served as Guinness's main adviser during the £2.8 million takeover of the Distillers drinks group last year, was arrested shortly after presenting himself for interview at fraud squad headquarters in Holborn. He was still being questioned last night.

Seelig's arrest came the day after Heron Group Chairman Gerald Ronson had been released on bail of £500,000 after being charged with eight offences relating to the scandal, including the theft of some £6 million.

Fraud squad sources said yesterday that further arrests were likely in the coming days, with some 17 officers now believed to be working full-time on investigating the illegal Guinness share support operation, allegedly managed by former Guinness chairman Ernest Saunders.

Ronson, vice president of the Joint Israel Appeal (JIA) and a key fundraiser for Israel, did not speak before, during or after his brief appearance at Bow Street Magistrates' Court on Wednesday.

He strode purposefully into court, a tall, imposing figure in a charcoal-grey suit, leaving his Jaguar parked on the double yellow lines outside.

But Magistrate William Robins kept him waiting for some 10 minutes at the side of the courtroom, while he dealt with the case of a homeless young man up on credit card fraud charges.

When Ronson's case was called, he left the talking to barrister Timothy Cassel, and sat, hands clasped tightly together, in the dock.

One of Britain's wealthiest men and the chairman of the country's second largest private company, Ronson was charged with the theft of £5.8 million and six other offences including fraud and falsifying documents.

But Cassel argued that his client was "adamant that he at no time acted dishonourably -- let alone dishonestly."

Ronson was remanded until November 6 on bail of £500,000, with sureties of £250,000 each put up by property developer Harvey Sonning and Lex Services gararge group chairman Trevor Chinn, who is joint president of the JIA.

Although Cassel stressed to the court that Ronson had fully cooperated with the Guinness inquiry, that he had paid back the money he received in fees from Guinness, and that "the suggestion that he might abscond would be absurd," Robins ordered Ronson to surrender his passport, on the understanding that he could apply for its return for business travel abroad.

Swastika daubings mystify TA police

By JONATHAN KARP.

TEL AVIV. - After finding swastikas painted on public buildings here for the fifth day in a row, police still don't know who's wielding the spray-can.

Over the past two days, the Nazi-symbol was daubed on the walls of the courthouse, the Mivtahim building, the Tel Aviv Labour Council building and the Jewish Agency headquarters. Each of the sites, except for the courthouse, has been similarly defaced in recent weeks.

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Rabbi Bernard Goldenberg
announce with deep sorrow the passing, in the United States, of their sister
LEAH FRIMMER
Shiva will be observed at 82 Rehov Bayit Vegan, Jerusalem, through Thursday morning, October 22, 1987.

The unveiling of the tombstone of our dear
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will take place on
Monday, October 19, 1987 at 3 p.m.
at Kibbutz Gal-on.
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Taxis will leave from Rehov Narkis.
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at 3:30 p.m. at the Kfar Etzion cemetery.

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Over 400 die in battles

Surrender and talk, Indians tell Tamils

COLOMBO (Reuter). – India urged the besieged Tamils of Jaffna to surrender on Thursday amid signs the Indian army had slowed their advance on the northern Sri Lankan rebel stronghold.

An Indian high commission official said 79 Indian soldiers had been killed, 17 were missing and more than 260 wounded in six days of fighting in the island's north and east. About 380 rebels were killed, the official said.

"We urge the LTTE not to hold the Tamil population hostage and to surrender," the official said, "Even now they can still be given a chance to join the political mainstream."

The official said the Tigers were under artillery and mortar fire but Indian forces could not launch their long-awaited assault on the town because of stiff guerrilla resistance, land mines and concern over civilian casualties.

But the official from the Indian high commission said: "We are not bogged down." Sri Lankan state radio said yesterday that Indian troops backed by artillery and armour were poised to attack rebels massed for a final battle in Jaffna.

Among the Indians killed yesterday were 20 soldiers who died in a landmine explosion in the Batticaloa area.

The official said civilians were experiencing hardship in Jaffna but rebels were preventing them from leaving because they wanted to use them as hostages.

No estimates on the number of civilians were available.

The official said India might send more troops to Sri Lanka to help in the offensive. At least 15,000 Indian soldiers and paramilitary police have been sent to the island – half deployed in the north, officials in New Delhi said.

Indian officials said they could not confirm or deny a report by the Sri Lankan state radio that five Indian soldiers captured in the fight for Jaffna were burned alive by rebels who hung flaming car tyres around their necks.

Indian government radio reported 50 rebels and one Indian soldier killed in the latest onslaught, raising the death toll in the six-day thrust to more than 250 rebels and 58 Indian soldiers.

In eastern Sri Lanka, meanwhile, the deaths yesterday morning of 10 Sinhalese civilians and 25 Indian and Sri Lankan soldiers were blamed on Tamil rebels.

The rebels attacked two trucks carrying Sinhalese villagers and hacked to death at least 10 of them, Sri Lankan military sources said. Five Sri Lankan security force men also were killed near Kantali when their truck hit a mine, said the sourced, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Near Batticaloa, south along the coast, Tamil rebels detonated buried explosives under an Indian patrol, killing 20 soldiers and injuring four others, the sources said.

Chemistry and physics winners named

Nobel discoveries made by accident

STOCKHOLM (AP). – The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences says the discoveries that led to this year's Nobel Prizes in chemistry and physics were made by accident.

Two Americans and a French researcher shared the Nobel Prize in chemistry announced Wednesday, and a West German and a Swiss scientist won the prize in physics for a breakthrough in superconductors that could lead to faster computers and speedier trains.

A spokesman for the academy that awards the Nobel prize in literature said the 1987 award will not be revealed this week.

The chemistry prize was won by chemists Donald Cram of the University of California at Los Angeles, Charles Pedersen, a graduate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Jean-Marie Lehn of the Universite Louis Pasteur in Strasbourg, France.

They developed molecules that can link up with other particular molecules, a principle now used in medical testing. Their work could lead to an endless supply of energy by extracting hydrogen from water, said Academy member Bo Malmstrom. It also could give insight into crucial biological reactions.

West German Georg Bednorz and Swiss Alex Mueller, researchers at the IBM Zurich research laboratory in Switzerland, won the physics prize for developing ceramic material that can act as a superconductor at a higher temperature than before.

Mueller and Bednorz both cautioned that many problems remained to be solved in the field of superconductivity. "Experiments with other materials are now necessary to understand the phenomenon better on the theoretical level," said Mueller.

Eighty-two-year-old Charles J.Pedersen, of Salem, New Jersey, one of the joint winners of the Nobel Chemistry Prize. (Reuter)

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Peru police act on nationalizing of banks

LIMA (Reuter). – Hundreds of riot police surrounded Peru's biggest private bank and smashed down its doors with an armoured truck on Wednesday to enforce a new bank nationalisation law, witnesses said.

Riot police, some firing teargas to disperse protesters, ringed the Banco de Credito as Economy Ministry administrators moved in, witnesses said.

Workers locked the bank doors when the police began arriving in force. Francisco Pardo, head of the association of banks, which is bitterly opposed to a new law nationalising 10 private banks and 23 credit and insurance houses, said: "This is a serious violation of constitutional rights." A government communique confirmed that adminstrators had taken charge of two banks and a finance house in line with the law which became effective on monday.

It named the companies as the Banco de Credito, its associated finance house Financiera de Credito and the smaller Banco Wiesse.

"The intervention at the three institutions has been realised with no major incidents and does not affect savings or deposits," the communique said.

Pardo said he would not leave his own bank, the Banco Mercantil, where he has slept for two weeks to guard against a government takeover.

"All of the bankers are going to resist until the police come and get us out," he said.

Police took up positions outside the Banco de Credito early on Tuesday after an announcement that a majority of its shares had been sold to bank employees.

The Economy Ministry denounced the sale and issued a decree suspending the bank's operations for 48 hours.

No bidders for Hitler's peaked cap

By DAVID HOROVITZ

LONDON. – The field-grey peaked cap worn by Hitler from 1938 until his death came up for auction in London this week – and nobody wanted it.

The cap was part of a range of Nazi memorabilia auctioned by Phillips – the only auctioneers here prepared to deal in Third Reich items – and had a reserve price of £10,000.

Prior to the sale, Phillips officials had estimated that the cap would sell for as much as £30,000, but when the bidding started, it failed to reach its reserve price, and was withdrawn.

About 20 people, in wheelchairs after being wounded during the civil war in Lebanon, crossed the dividing line between the Moslem and Christian sectors of Beirut on Wednesday in a demonstration to protest against violence. (Reuter)

Taiwan to allow citizens to visit families in China

TAIPEI, (AFP). – Taiwan residents can start applying from November 2 to visit long-lost relatives in China, the Taipei government said yesterday as it spelled out conditions for travelling to the mainland.

Taiwan's ruling Kuomintang Party on Wednesday said it was lifting a 38-year- ban on travel to mainland China, imposed after it fled here with its army in 1949 after the Communist Party took power in Beijing.

Interior Minister Wu Poh Hsiung told a news conference that application forms would be available from Red Cross offices in Taipei and the southern port city of Kaohsiung.

One trip a year via an intermediate point such as Tokyo or Hongkong, lasting no longer than three months, would be allowed – although the duration can be extended for special reasons such as illness, Wu said. The Red Cross will refer applications to the Interior Ministry's bureau of exit and entry, which would prepare special "relative visit" passports, he added. Once travellers return to Taiwan, they would be asked to write a short report "for Red Cross purposes," he said.

Under the new rules, travel privileges will be restricted to family reunions, not tourism or business, and Taiwan legislators, government employees and military personnel cannot apply. The Red Cross is acting as an intermediary, as Taiwan continues to maintain a strict policy of "no contact, no negotiations, no compromise" with China.

Soviets could ease law against dissidents

MOSCOW (Reuter). – A senior Soviet official said this week that two laws used widely against dissidents over the past 25 years were under serious review and one might be scrapped.

Valentin Zagladin, a close aide to Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev, made the statement during a television discussion between members of the Supreme Soviet, the country's parliament, and senators and congressmen in Washington.

Zagladin said the two articles – which cover anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda and defaming the state – were being discussed by a commission in the light of reforms launched under Gorbachev.

"They will be changed ... The element of criminality will probably be removed from such offences," Zagladin said. "We are discussing whether one of them is even needed at all." Under one of the two laws, article 70 of the criminal code, dozens of dissenters were jailed for long terms. They included writers Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel in the 1960s and members of unofficial human rights groups until the early 1980s.

The article, fiercely criticised by Western human rights organisations, provides for up to 10 years in prison or labour camp, followed by up to five years of exile inside the Soviet Union.

Zagladin, deputy chief of the Communist Party's international department and a Supreme Soviet deputy, said the article was likely to be considerably revised "in the light of new circumstances and to bring our legislation up to date."

Zagladin's statement was immediately welcomed by U.S. Senator Daniel Moynihan, for years a bitter critic of the Soviet human rights record, who was taking part in the programme at the Washington end.

Moynihan said: "Mr Zagladin's sincerity is really startling ... Clearly there is a different situation today (in the Soviet Union)."

Zagladin said many Soviet laws reflected "the siege situation under which we lived for so long," – a clear reference to what officials in Moscow often describe as long decades of "capitalist hostility" towards the Soviet state.

"Clearly the time has come to review them ..."

According to Soviet officials and dissidents themselves, most people serving sentences under article 190 have been released this year, many under an amnesty declared for next month's 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Others, serving terms under article 70 have, also been freed, although anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda were specifically excluded from the list of offences covered by the amnesty.

Zagladin proposed that the Supreme Soviet and the U.S. Congress regularly exchange information on human rights issues and discuss individual cases. "You have problems, and we know we have plenty to reflect on too," he said.

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'J'accuse' for sale but can't leave France

PARIS (AP). – The original manuscript of "J'accuse," Emile Zola's impassioned defence of Alfred Dreyfus, will not be allowed to leave France after it is auctioned in December, French culture minister Francois Leotard said Wednesday.

The 39-page manuscript is being put up for sale by Dr. Brigitte Place-Zola, the novelist's great granddaughter at Sotheby's in Monaco, on December 8.

"The manuscript belongs to the national heritage," Leotard said in a television interview. "It will be considered as a classified historical document." The manuscript can be purchased by a foreigner but "It will not be allowed to leave France," he said. He compared it to an important monument or antique.

"J'accuse" – French for "I accuse" – originally was published in *L'Aurore*, a leading French newspaper, on January 13, 1898. Addressed to President Felix Faure, it unmasked an attempt within the military to frame Dreyfus, the Jewish captain convicted of treason against the state and imprisoned on Devil's Island in the Caribbean.

Zola's letter thrust the matter into the political limelight and made the situation a cause celebre. The nation became divided into camps for and against the imprisoned captain.

Zola was sentenced to jail for libel, but fled to England. He was granted amnesty a few months later and returned to France.

Reagan turns to public on Bork

WASHINGTON (Reuter). – President Reagan, in a last-ditch bid to save the Supreme Court nomination of Conservative Appeals Court Judge Robert Bork, urged the American people on Wednesday to put pressure on the Senate to confirm his controversial choice.

But Democratic opponents charged that by dragging out the battle, Reagan was undermining the constitutional process of selecting members of the nation's highest court.

In a major setback for Reagan, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted 9-5 last week to recommend Bork's rejection. The full Senate is expected to vote on the matter soon.

TROUBLED: World chess champion Gary Kasparov during his second match against challenger Anatoly Karpov for the world title being contested in Seville. Kasparov won the game after the first had been drawn. (AFP)

Burkina Faso coup

ABIDJAN (AFP). – Burkina Faso leader Thomas Sankara was overthrown yesterday, Burkinabe national radio announced in a broadcast monitored here. The announcement came after residents of Ouagadougou reported gunfire outside Sankara's home.

European MPs say 'No' to condom dispenser

STRASBOURG, France (AP). – A plan to install condom-dispensing machines in the buildings of the European Parliament has been criticized by some members who contend it would tarnish the parliament's image.

British Labour member, Barry Seal, issued a statement yesterday saying the condom machines would "give people the impression that we are all sex-mad instead of knuckling down to our work.

"I am all in favour of responsible action against Aids, including the provision of condoms," Seal said. But "this is completely uncalled for."

The proposal was made by Jean Feidt, director general of the parliament. He cited public concern about the spread of Aids and the fact that drug stores that sell condoms are "very far from the."

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Jane Fonda drops work to welcome her friend Ida

By ANDREA KING
For the Jerusalem Post

Jane Fonda, who serves as a role model for many women worldwide, rejoiced last night as her role model, Ida Nudel arrived in Israel.

Fonda became involved with Nudel's case seven years ago and has since campaigned actively for her release. After arriving in Israel early yesterday morning, Fonda spoke to The Jerusalem Post, discussing her *involvement in Nudel's case and the* profound impact it has had on her life.

"We all need role models, examples to turn to when the going gets rough," says Fonda who left Mexico, where she is working on a film, to greet Nudel. "And Ida served as a role model for me. From her I learned about tenacity and courage, about never giving up and always appealing to people's humanity. There are great lessons to be learned from what Ida went through in the labour camp in Siberia and elsewhere. Many times she could have stood back and looked at the totality of her situation and caved in, but instead she would chisel away at the details little by little in very human ways; her garden was important, the flowers were important, her dog, her friends and secretly teaching the children of Bendery about the Holy Days kept her going."

The film star became involved in Nudel's plight after a 1980 visit to Israel when she met with Nudel's sister Elana Fridman and I-WIN, (Israeli Women for Ida Nudel). After returning to Los Angeles, Fonda read the material she had been given and with encouragement of Havi *Scheindlin, former director of the* Greater Los Angeles Commission on Soviet Jewry, joined the fight for Nudel's release.

"*I often have to feel personally* and emotionally attached before I become involved," says Fonda, who is here with her husband California State Assemblyman Tom Hayden. "And the more I found out about Ida, the more interesting she became to me as a person."

Fonda began making speeches about Nudel, writing letters to her and to politicians and Soviet officials. She ran in four 10-kilometre races on behalf of Soviet Jewry and in one race carried a poster with Nudel's face which she held up when she ran by the cameras. Fonda and her aides also kept in close contact with Fridman, calling weekly to share news about Nudel. Last summer Fonda refused to attend the Moscow Film Festival as a guest unless Nudel was released.

"Frankly, I never believed that Ida would get out," says Fonda. "For some reason she seemed to be particularly hated by the KGB, more than anyone. Because she was a woman, was so outspoken and they couldn't crush her, they seemed to have singled her out for unbelievable harassment and I felt that her very courage had sealed her fate and that she wouldn't be allowed out."

In April 1984 Fonda travelled to Bendery, Moldavia, where Nudel was living in exile, to meet the woman whose freedom she had been *fighting for. "Up until the time I met* Ida I was very discouraged," says Fonda, who recalls sitting with the Prisoner of Zion and going over stacks of letters that Nudel had received.

"She told me about getting back from Siberia and finding sacks of letters from Jews and Christians from all over the world. *It is so important* for people to understand how things that seem so insignificant to us mean so much to them. When I met Ida she was writing letters to prisoners and other refuseniks. I learned so much from her and got so much out of her stories that it kept me involved."

Fonda brought Nudel a necklace from Israel and Nudel gave Fonda a coral necklace that belonged to her mother.

After leaving the Soviet Union Fonda says that whenever she started to feel discouraged she would imagine "Ida *sitting at that little* desk and writing to Sharansky and others. I felt that if she could keep doing that, the least I could do was to keep trying on her behalf. We in democratic countries take for granted our freedoms and by meeting people who have suffered because of their beliefs it makes us appreciate more what we have."

Fonda feels that she played "some small part" in Nudel's release, but adds that, "when you are famous you get all kinds of credit for all kinds of things. And its important for those of us who are famous to realize that most of what we do has to do with what everyone else did before us, without receiving any recognition. Because I'm famous I get thanked, but I would not have been involved were it not for the Soviet Jewry movement that was there before me and will be there after me."

Fonda and Ida Nudel in Bendery in April 1984 (Marshall Grossman)

Institute to be built in Judean Hills

Cottage-setting care for mentally handicapped at new $2m.facility

By JUDY SIEGEL
Post Science and Health Reporter

The ground was broken for an unusual residential, treatment and educational centre for mentally handicapped children and adults in the Judean Hills yesterday, providing hope for parents who have nowhere to send them.

The first stage of the Beth David Institute will encompass 100 residents at the cost of $2 million in foreign donations. After it is completed in 1989, the second stage with facilities for an additional 100 will begin, to be followed by the third stage for a similar number.

The institute is designed to have eight residential cottages, each of 400 square metres and with 24 beds. An apartment for house parents is planned for each unit, along with a *synagogue, gymnasium, dining* room, in-patient and out-patient clinics, a pool, motel for visiting relatives, schools and workshops. Residential cottages for married handicapped couples are also included in the plans. The institute will have a modern Orthodox atmosphere, but residents will not have to come from observant homes.

There exists no other modern, religious facility of this sort and size that is operated with American-style professionalism, maintain Beth David volunteers.

The new facility, to be located across the road from Telsche Stone, a 10-minute drive from Jerusalem, will replace the Beth David residential home for the retarded in Maoz Zion, which was established seven years ago and cares for some two dozen residents. It was founded by American-born rabbi and psychologist Jacob Landman, who has a daughter in the Maoz Zion home.

He not only supervises the home, but also is almost single-handedly raising the millions of dollars for the massive new project: A fund-raising dinner at the Jerusalem Ramada *Renaissance Hotel last night helped* Beth David reach its goal. The Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs' Service for the Mentally Handicapped will help finance the operation of the new facility, but the ministry can contribute only marginally to build it.

Thousands turn out on the Ashkelon dunes for a rumbling, buzzing day at the car track

Tel Aviv Tel Aviv

Robert Rosenberg

A day at the Ashkelon dirt track *car races is an assault on the senses.*

The bright sun is clouded by dust, the air is full of the various rumblings and whinings, buzzings and moanings of cars professionally put together with the backing of car importers advertising their wares, or stuck together with the love and skills of friendship between drivers *and mechanics and those who believe in the drivers and mechanics.*

The smell of hot engines and gas, new oils and rubber, and the occasional whisper of perfume worn by a driver's wife, a sponsor's daughter or a mechanic's sister, mingles in the pits.

On the dune slope of the natural amphitheatre, the murmur of the gathering crowd is only partially defeated by the announcer's voice reporting on every swerve on the course.

There are, in a way, three dimensions to a day at the races. There's the driver and his family and friends, the car and its mechanics and their friends, and then there's what actually happens on the course. In a way it doesn't matter who wins. What matters is the drama of the start, the momentary concern of the first corner, the question of what is happening behind *the wall* of dust, the flashing moment that passes before the observer's mind registers what was seen.

There are no instant video replays at the races.

It's impossible to know exactly what forced Ram Landes' car to flip into the air, twirl three times and send tiny droplet-like flashes of plexiglass illuminated by the sun flittering through the dust cloud like rain drops in a sunshower.

It's impossible to know exactly, in slow motion precision, where Sharon Eber hesitated just that much to fall too far behind to ever quite catch up to the leader of the heat. And it can never be explained why Moti Nir could be so brilliant in one race and so slow in the next.

Each turn of the circuit is a new *drama of this car trying to catch that* car. And gradually, as the heats pass, from quarter-finals to semi-finals to finals, cars become recognizable and drivers' styles become known. One driver has a knack of knocking opponents' cars into dirt barriers; another has a tendency to drift too wide coming around the *long curve that leads into the* straightaway. And a third driver's four-wheel drive car guarantees him a win in every heat he enters.

Many thousands of people attend the Ashkelon races, though as far as the participants are concerned it would be just as wonderful if only they showed up or if many more thousands attended.

Certainly there is pleasure in winning, and in seeing a friend do well through one heat and the next. But for many of those who drive onto the packed-dirt route, it seems that participation is enough.

A driver who, race after race, comes in last—or next to last—may momentarily offer up a look of sorrowful frustration, but immediately afterwards he'll share a memory of a moment from the race itself, an explanation of what happened at *this* or that curve, and in doing so, he is not only reliving the moment that thrilled him, he is offering up the closest thing to an instant replay that exists at a race that will never be televised.

For a few hours, worldly concerns give way to the need to decide where to watch: the lead cars chasing each other, or the cars in the rear, further back on the track, also struggling in combat. It's a race, and every racer is a potential winner, even if it's to win fifth place instead of sixth.

Ashkelon, a sleepy town on a beach, wakes up for a day and seems to become an extension of Tel Aviv, and at City Hall, a few streets away from the track, plans are made for future races, bigger races, ways to *put Ashkelon on the map.*

The racing season ended this week and the next season begins next spring, during Pessah. Until then, those who were there will have their instant replays in their minds, hoping that next year they'll be able to see even more to remember.

Arbitrators to inspect Taba

GENEVA (Reuter).– International arbitrators are to inspect the Taba coastal strip in February to assess *claims on the popular beach area by* both Israel and Egypt, official arbitration sources said here this week.

The five-member arbitration tribunal, set up last December to judge the dispute, mentioned February 15 and 16 as tentative dates for the visit, the sources said.

After signing the peace treaty with Egypt in 1979, Israel handed over Sinai, minus Taba, in 1982. The tribunal, which includes one Israeli and one Egyptian, will decide the case by a binding majority vote.

The tribunal this week also agreed to accept a third written brief from the parties on February 1. On February 29, following the Taba visit, *Israel and Egypt will begin to present* oral arguments before the tribunal, the sources said.

The tribunal will meet in March to *hear the debate and will make its* decision shortly after the close of oral arguments, the sources said.

Expert says sperm test is unreliable as identification of rape suspect

HAIFA (Itim). – No reliable test exists to identify a man from sperm, a medical expert said in the district court here this week. The expert was testifying in an appeal against *the 15-day detention of a male nurse* suspected of raping a mentally ill woman who was under sedation in an emergency ward.

Police told the court on Tuesday that sperm stains on the sheets from the woman's hospital bed had been sent to a forensic laboratory. The head of a bacteriological laboratory and blood bank stated that the origin of the sperm could not be determined by a lab test.

The court concurred and reduced *the suspect's detention period by* three days.

HASHOMER–The 80th anniversary of Hashomer, yishuv's first self-defence organization was celebrated recently at Kfra Giladi.

Austrian envoy to stay in Israel 'for time being'

By MENACHEM SHALEV
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Austria intends to maintain its ambassador in Tel Aviv "for the time being," President Kurt Waldheim told Austrian reporters in a background briefing this week.

At the same time, Waldheim expressed the hope that the "principle of reciprocity" would prevail in Israeli-Austrian relations. But Waldheim indicated that Austria would not insist on full reciprocity regarding the exchange of ambassadors, despite a threat last month by Foreign Minister Alois Mock to withdraw Austria's ambassador from Tel Aviv unless Israel appoints an ambassador to Vienna.

Waldheim said that "quiet diplomacy" should be used to cement relations between Austria and Israel and between Austria and the U.S., which has stated that it will refuse Waldheim entry because of his *World War II army service with the* Nazis.

He expressed the hope that the upcoming presentation of credentials by the new American ambassador - former *Time* magazine editor-in-chief Henry Grunwald - would improve relations between the two countries, and perhaps with Israel as well.

Israel recently rejected an American suggestion that the ceremony of Grunwald's *accreditation* be used as "a cover" for the submission of credentials by a new Israeli envoy. Israel has not replaced former ambassador Michael Elizur, who retired last October, and has stated that it will not do so as long as Waldheim is president.

Israelis welcome Nobel tribute to Costa Rica

By MENACHEM SHALEV and ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporters

It couldn't have happened to a nicer country - this was the unanimous opinion in Jerusalem on the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to Costa Rican President Dr. Oscar Arias Sanchez.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir promptly congratulated Arias, saying that he was "very happy" and "satisfied that the president of the friendly country, Costa Rica, which we all respect and *admire, is this year's recipient of the* Nobel Peace Prize." Shamir praised the "welcome peace efforts" of Arias and Costa Rica.

Foreign Minister Peres cabled Arias, saying that his winning the Nobel Prize constituted "world-wide recognition of your efforts for peace." Costa Rica, Peres wrote, "serves as a beacon of the hope for peace and as a paragon of democracy."

Foreign Ministry sources said that Costa Rica has consistently been one of the friendliest countries in the world to Israel. Costa Rica, they said, has always supported Israel in the UN and took a brave -- and solitary – decision in 1982 to return its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. (It has since been followed by El Salvador.)

The Foreign Ministry sources noted that Costa Rica abolished its army *several years ago, and thus receives no military assistance* from Israel. The two countries have close cultural and agricultural ties and a smattering of trade.

The sources said that Costa Rica has steadfastly supported Israel since 1948 and that its "bravery and moral principles should be lauded." They said that Arias has maintained the friendly policy towards Israel.

No Arab country has an embassy in Costa Rica. It has frequently been threatened by Arab countries because of its warm attitude to Israel, and Costa Rican figures do not stand much chance of being elected to head *international forums for the same reason.*

Former Knesset secretary Netanel Lorch said that President Arias had made a contribution of potentially historic dimensions to the re-establishment of peace and democracy in unhappy Central America by authoring the recent agreement signed in Guatemala by the presidents of five Central American republics, providing for the simultaneous introduction of ceasefires, along with the restoration of democracy.

Costa Rica's ambassador to Israel, Laureano Alban, stated that "President Oscar Arias has won this recognition and my country deserves it." Arias's "tireless and visionary" *struggle for peace "is a lesson for peace and* dialogue," he noted.

New stress on cooperation for Armoured Corps

The first group of Armoured Corps officers trained to cooperate closely with other corps -- including anti-aircraft gunners – graduated at *a training base in the Negev on* Tuesday.

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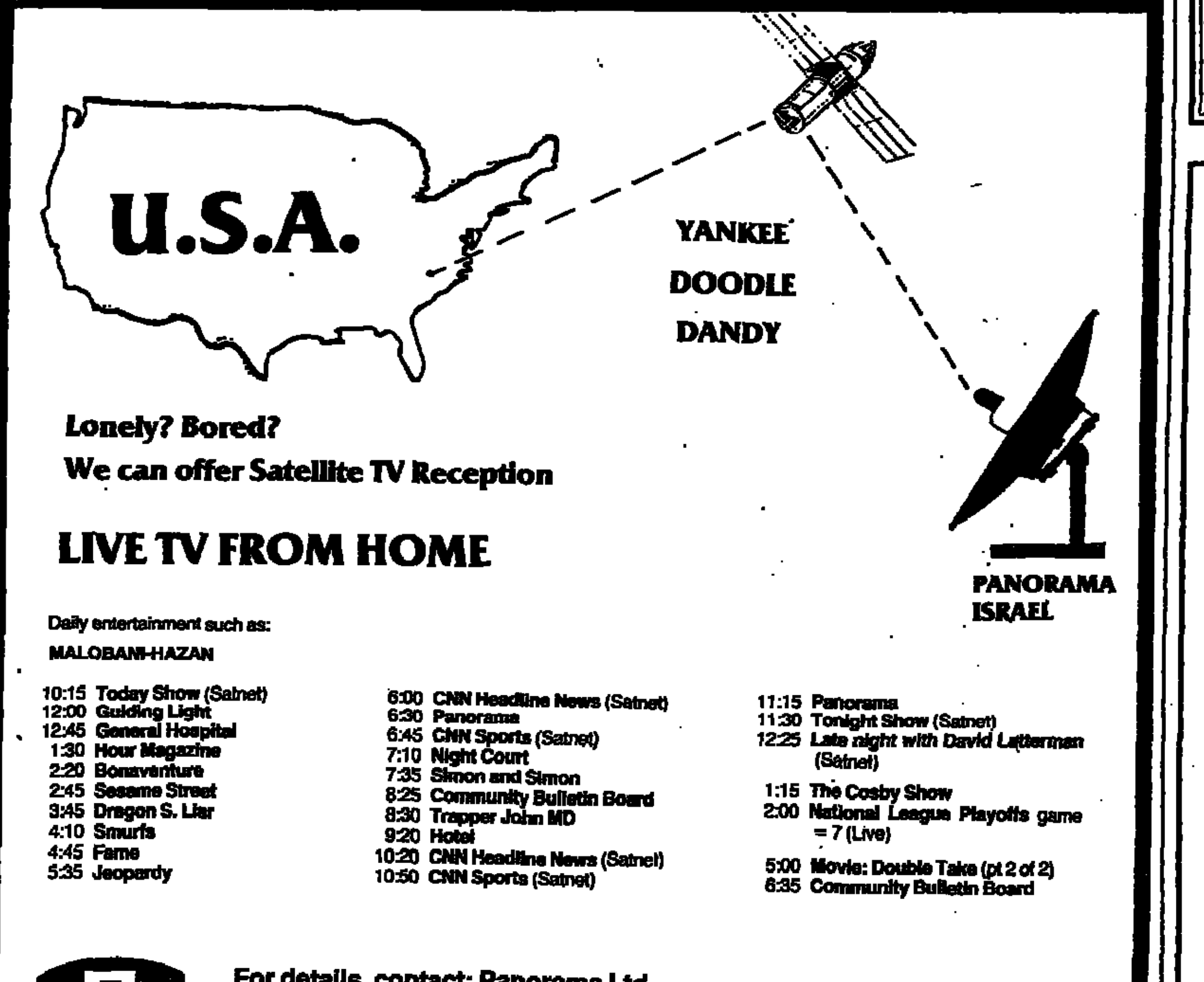

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A Palestinian's open letter to Shultz

'Israel cannot rule 1.4 million Palestinians against their will forever. It has to share either the land or the rights; it cannot have both,' writes Daoud Kuttab

DEAR Mr. Shultz

It was with pleasure that many in our Palestinian community in the occupied West Bank and Gaza welcomed the news of your plans to visit our area.

We are aware that your long absence from the Middle East has been due to the failure of the May 17, 1983 Lebanon-Israel agreement, which you had sponsored and which has become a forgotten piece of paper. But the lessons of that failure could become the backbone of a new successful and lasting agreement in our troubled region.

The May 17 agreement failed because it wasn't signed with the legitimate representatives of the Lebanese people. Thus, it was signed with a party that was unable to deliver. The very same unpleasant fate will result if your government ignores the legitimate representatives of the two parties to the Middle East conflict, namely the Israelis and Palestinians.

The Israelis have a sovereign government which Palestinians and Arabs have accepted as one party to the conflict. But on the other hand, we – the Palestinian people – and our legitimate representative the PLO, have not been accepted either by the Israelis (who are our adversaries) nor by the U.S., which claims to be a friend of Arabs.

With our understanding of the U.S. as being a superpower and a country with a tradition of democracy and support for freedom and right of self-determination, we are at a loss to understand why your government has taken such a negative stand towards our people and their legitimate rights.

Your government should be interested in a stable Middle East. Stability can only be achieved if the wrongs committed against the Palestinian people can be made right.

We believe that *right* is *might* and not as we have been seeing during the past twenty years of occupation namely that *might* is *right*.

What do we Palestinians want? Palestinians have diverse views in the same way that Palestinians are diversified in their location. Just as you will find Palestinians in refugee camps in Lebanon and Jordan, and just as we have Palestinian farmers and businessmen, we also have different points of view. Most Palestinians prefer an independent state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. We also have Palestinians who would like to see some sort of confederation between the West Bank and Gaza with Jordan. Others would have nothing to do with Jordan and the Hashemite Kingdom. Today we have Palestinians who have publicly called for annexation by Israel and giving Palestinians equal rights.

But for all Palestinians, whether those living directly under Israeli occupation or those living in the diaspora, there is definite agreement on the need to radically change the *status quo*, which is the apparently unending Israeli occupation. Israel cannot continue to have the cake and eat it too. It cannot rule 1.4 million Palestinians against their will forever. It has to share either the land or the rights: it cannot have both.

The Israeli occupation has been financially profitable to Israel (to the tune of $80 million a year according to Israeli researcher Meron Benvenisti). For Palestinans, however it has meant a setback to the local economy, a deterioration in the area of human and civil rights, harassment, collective punishments and much more.

On the personal and human level, the Israeli occupation has meant physical separation not only from the Arab world in general but a separation of members of the same family. Friends and neighbours, schoolmates and work associates, are literally unable to see each other, talk to each other or write to each other.

The problem of separated families doesn't only include the hundreds of thousands of refugees who have not been allowed to return to their homes, but also includes many new tragedies resulting from a deliberate Israeli policy of considering us merely as "residents."

The cases of thousands of mothers, wives, husbands and children not allowed to be permanently joined with loved ones is a problem that cannot be ignored.

This suffering, however, has not turned the majority of our people to despair. Today more than ever, the call for peace by Palestinians everywhere and by the PLO leadership cannot be ignored or dismissed.

The Palestine National Council representing all the different factions in the PLO have recently agreed to the idea of the international conference in which the PLO plays an equal role with all the partners.

We are quite aware of the U.S. policy not to talk to or deal with the PLO. No policy can be so wrong. As one of our professors, Dr. Saeb Erekat, once said: "If there were no PLO, a PLO would have to be created." Such a statement is made because we Palestinians know that any settlement to our long conflict with the Israelis will most certainly be a compromise with our dreams. No party can make a compromise unless it has the full backing of the Palestinian people everywhere.

It is possible, Mr. Secretary, that you meet with certain West Bank Palestinians who would advocate the Jordanian option, or others who would advocate a Palestinian state. But the only organization that has the support and trust of all sectors of our society, of those in the refugee camps and those in the city, of those carrying weapons and those speaking of non-violent struggle, of those in the village and those in the city, of the students and the businessmen, the only organization that can speak for all these groups is the PLO.

And your government knows that the PLO can deliver. In 1981 the PLO signed the ceasefire agreement on the Lebanon-Israel border worked out by Special Envoy Philip Habib. For 11 months the PLO kept the guns silent. In 1982, the PLO also carried out the evacuation agreement from Beirut, also worked out by Habib.

The PLO has also publicly declared its opposition to acts of violence outside the occupied territories. PLO officials including Chairman Arafat have met with Israelis who have come in peace and who recognized our peoples' rights.

More and more Israelis are convinced today that direct PLO-Israeli talks are the correct way to find a lasting solution. They are convinced that the Jordanian Option will only delay the inevitable. While the number of such Israelis is on the increase, it is still a small group. The general Israeli public, and not just the right wing as King Hussein feels, is certainly opposed to any settlement. And why should we blame them when the U.S. government itself, which is not even a direct party to the conflict, carries out such negative actions as closing the Palestine Information Office in Washington.

It is as if the American government and the Israelis are closing their ears and eyes so that they would not face the facts. These actions remind one of the American saying, "I have made up my mind, don't confuse me with the facts."

Mr. Secretary, as you visit this part of the world, we hope that you can stop and hear us out. We hope you can hear the cries of our mothers whose sons are in jail, the cries of the wives whose husbands are not allowed to live with them. We hope you can think of Amnesty's prisoner of conscious Faisal Husseini, who is serving a six-month administrative detention because he had the courage to seek peace with a member of the Likud Party.

If you sincerely hear these voices, you will certainly know who wants peace, and who is opposed to a just and lasting peace."

(Daoud Kuttab is a Palestinian journalist living in Jerusalem.)

The voices of reason have been drowned by the rallying cries of extremists, writes Hirsh Goodman. This should be an incentive for George Shultz to force the two sides to begin a dialogue.

Fresh violence sets the alarm bells ringing

THE VIOLENCE that has come to mark our relations with those we rule has taken on new form and meaning. The bombs and grenades of the past have been replaced by knives, rocks and home-made petrol bombs. Those using them are not trained terrorists, but students, mothers, shopkeepers, farmers – and a new breed of Islamic religious fanatic coming out of the refugee camps and religious colleges, particularly in Gaza.

In Jerusalem, you can feel the tension. Worshippers – Jew and Moslem alike-- scurry rather than walk. Tourists cluster together and are protected by armed soldiers. Shopkeepers keep one hand on their shutters in anticipation of the next riot.

In Gaza, you drive a car with Israeli plates at peril. One reporter compared the experience this week to driving between Sidon and Beirut at the height of the Lebanese War. The marketplaces are empty of Israeli shoppers and thousands of Gazans have stayed away from jobs in Israel – some in protest, others out of fear. Jerusalem and Gaza are not alone. The atmosphere there is reflected throughout Judea and Samaria and even some parts of Galilee.

Suspicion has become endemic in our lives. A car crash in which two officers are killed by an Arab truck driver is immediately attributed to terrorism, as is almost every murder. Hitch-hiking has become hazardous for even armed and trained soldiers, and every Arab who takes a bus or walks into an Israeli shop or who goes to the movies, is looked at over a thousand times by those around him, be they from Peace Now or Gush Emunim. Every parcel is assumed to be a bomb, unless proven otherwise.

FEAR, SUSPICION and growing hatred have replaced any hope of dialogue between Israelis and Palestinians. Moshe Amirav, a junior Likud activist, was humiliated and threatened with expulsion from the party for having dared to explain to West Bank Palestinians his view of how the territories could be "annexed humanely." Dr. Sari Nusseibeh, the son of the late Anwar Nusseibeh, who is an academic and open Palestinian nationalist, was severely beaten at Bir Zeit University for "being too moderate" - i.e., for having spoken to Israelis at all.

There is no dialogue. Whatever glimmer of hope may have appeared following King Hussein's recent inroads into the territories and the beginnings of a process of conciliation, no matter how imperfect, has been dimmed by the profound frustration felt by all. Those in the middle ground, the many Palestinians and Israelis who know that there is ultimately no solution other than compromise, see less light at the end of the dark tunnel with each passing day. Voices of reason have been drowned out by the rallying cries of the extremists and solutions that once seemed possible now appear unattainable. Yesterday's moderates have become either immoderate or silent, and the thin line that separated "terrorist" from "nationalist" has become blurred.

THIS, UNFORTUNATELY, is the atmosphere that greets U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz on his arrival here this weekend. The problems facing the secretary in trying to bridge the gap that separates the sides -- including the one that divides the Israeli government-- are well known.

Events of the past few days, however, should serve as an alarm bell and an incentive to the secretary to use all the power at his disposal to force the sides to begin to speak. Continued political inaction will guarantee that the vacuum will be filled by more terror, more protest, more reaction and more innocent casualties.

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The odds are against success for Secretary's mission

Wolf Blitzer
Washington

SECRETARY of State George Shultz recognizes that his visit to the Middle East, which begins today with his arrival in Israel, will probably be his last foray into the region before he returns to private life.

The only reason that Shultz would bother to return to the Middle East after this visit would be if there were some serious breakthrough in the Arab- Israeli peace process. Then, he presumably could become personally involved in another round of very serious and intensive diplomacy.

But while the secretary's aides insist that Shultz will make a major attempt during the current journey to bridge differences between Israel and its Arab neighbours as well as between the Labour and Likud leaderships, they are by no means very optimistic that he will succeed.

Indeed, the prevailing sense in Washington on the eve of Shultz's departure for the Middle East, and later the Soviet Union, was one of simply "going through the motions," but with little hope for genuine success.

Responding largely to urgent and very strong appeals in recent weeks from Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, Shultz is now prepared to give Arab-Israeli conflict resolution one last-ditch effort. Peres made the case to Shultz that there was an historic opportunity right now that should not be allowed to slip away.

According to U.S. and Israeli officials, the foreign minister appealed directly to Shultz for a high-level U.S. intervention; without it, there would be no hope at all.

But the secretary, while reluctantly accepting the challenge, is under no illusions. Yes, there have been some important achievements in recent months. Jordan's King Hussein, for example, does indeed seem genuinely sincere in his quest for peace with Israel. There also, for the first time, are "credible" non-PLO Palestinians ready to play ball.

Yet the remaining unresolved procedural problems in merely convening some sort of negotiations are very serious.

Hussein, in an important speech in Amman over the weekend, pinned the blame for the current impasse directly on Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and his Likud colleagues. This public differentiation between Likud and Labour by the Jordanian monarch was seen by U.S. specialists as a significant departure from traditional Jordanian statements.

In public, the Jordanians, like most Arabs, used to simply lump all the Israeli leaders together, although privately they were well aware of the differences between various Israeli parties and leaders. (This was vividly underscored to this reporter earlier this year when I spent six days in Amman talking to Jordanian officials. They keep abreast of all the nuances of Israeli politics.)

ONE REASON why Hussein may now have decided to go public in blaming Shamir, according to knowledgeable Arab diplomatic sources in Washington, involves the recent policy statement issued by the American Jewish Congress: Hussein and other top Jordanian officials are said to have been greatly encouraged by the statement which basically endorsed an international conference and an Israeli withdrawal from at least parts of the West Bank and Gaza.

Hussein reportedly responded to this breaking of ranks between a mainstream American Jewish group and the Likud half of the Israeli government by deciding openly to point to the split within that "national unit" coalition in Jerusalem.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismat Abdul Meguid made a similar differentiation when he visited Washington earlier in October. He, too, warmly welcomed the AJC statement as a hopeful sign.

Shultz, for his part, wants to avoid anything that might be perceived as interfering in domestic Israeli politics. But he is still prepared to nudge the peace process forward even if some Likud feathers are ruffled in the process.

The secretary, like most other hardline foreign policy experts in the Reagan administration, was never very keen to pursue the notion of an international conference. He always favoured direct, face-to-face negotiations along the lines of the Camp David peace process. He had his serious reservations about allowing the Soviets any enhanced role in the diplomacy of the Middle East.

But like Peres, Shultz has come to recognize that King Hussein is unlikely to pursue that kind of direct dialogue with Israel. The same goes for leading West Bank and Palestinian moderates who would be asked to join a joint Jordanian-Palestinian negotiating team. They need some sort of international umbrella to protect themselves from more radical elements in the Arab world.

King Hussein..."does indeed seem genuinely sincere in his quest for peace."(Agip)

Peres, long before Shultz, was prepared to go the extra mile in meeting the needs of the moderate Jordanians and Palestinians; provided that specific assurances could be worked out in advance that the opening session of the international conference would be brief and that direct talks would quickly ensue. The five permanent members of the UN Security Council, moreover, could not veto or impose solutions. Their role would have to be modest – at best – in simply encouraging the dialogue and later, in supporting any bilateral agreements achieved.

Peres and Hussein, it has been widely reported, secretly worked out their terms of reference – with the very active behind-the-scenes involvement of the United States. Ambassador Watt Cluverius, the special U.S. envoy involved in Arab-Israeli peace negotiations, was intimately involved in that painstaking Hussein-Peres dialogue from the start. He is credited with putting the deal down on paper.

Now, according to U.S. officials, the secretary has basically come around to accept the Peres point of view. Shultz knows that Shamir and the other Likud ministers have dug their heels into the ground in absolute opposition to any Israeli participation in an international conference. Politically, the Americans believe, it would be very difficult – if not impossible – for Shamir to back away from that stance at this late date.

But Shultz will still press the prime minister on the issue. Perhaps, even at this late hour, there is still some room for face-saving backsliding.

"The chances are slim," an American official said, "but we'll give it a shot."

Most of the Middle East portion *of Shultz's journey will pointedly be* in Israel. That, according to U.S. officials, is where most of the work has to be done.

While based in Israel, the secretary will make brief sidetrips to Egypt for talks with President Hosni Mubarak and to Saudi Arabia for a session with King Fahd. Because of previous scheduling commitments, Jordan's King Hussein will be in London next week. Shultz, despite the inconvenience, will fly there to see the king.

Those talks with the Arab leadership are important, according to U.S. officials, but the real action will be in Jerusalem.

AT THIS point, there is no doubt that Shultz and other senior State Department officials are taking the second portion of their overseas journey – namely the visit to Moscow toward the end of next week for talks with the Soviet leadership -- more seriously. They are hoping that the visit will finally set the stage for the long-awaited summit meeting in the United States between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

That summit, supposedly, could result in a superpower arms reduction agreement which would be the highlight of the Reagan presidency. Reagan's eight years in the White House would have the historic foreign policy achievement that he has long sought.

Still, the Middle East and Soviet legs of the trips are also related. There is some linkage between U.S.-Soviet relations and the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Gorbachev, for example, has been encouraged to tone down his rhetoric not only toward the West but also toward Israel by his senior foreign policy adviser, Anatoly Dobrynin, the former Soviet ambassador to the U.S. And that also means easing the plight of Soviet Jewry – at least cosmetically.

Gorbachev, moreover, does not want to face loud and angry Jewish demonstrations during his U.S. tour. (It is almost certain that he will, irrespective of what he does in the coming weeks.) U.S. experts agree that the Kremlin leadership has been warming up ties toward Israel in recent months in order to *enhance the Soviet Union's image in* the West and its influence in any revived Arab-Israeli peace process.

The Soviets sense they have made some headway. Their Arab clients, for one thing, are no longer as hostile toward the notion of a resumption of Soviet diplomatic relations with Israel as they were only a few months ago. This supposedly includes Syria as well.

Thus, the stage has been set for some diplomatic excitement. For a week, beginning today, the secretary of state will again be in the headlines.

Most likely, there will be some positive news coming out of his talks in the Soviet Union. Unfortunately, the same is not likely to be the case during his stay in the Middle East.

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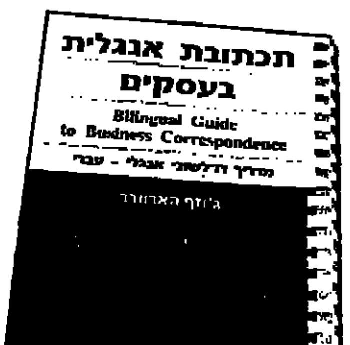

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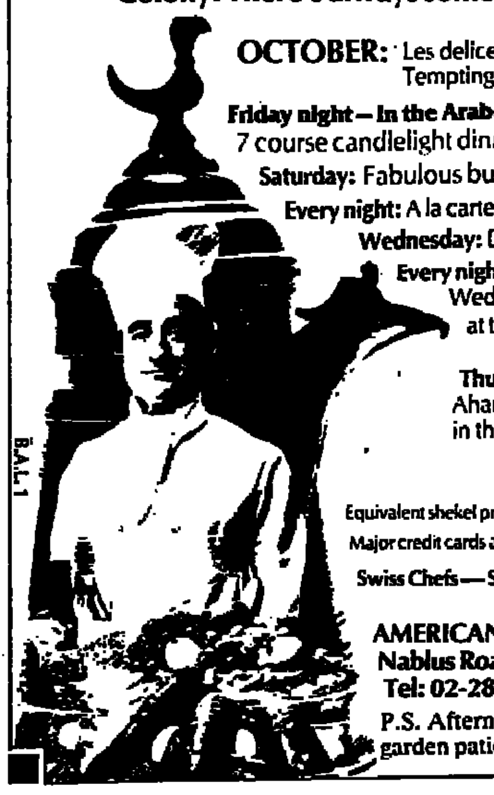

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'Hussein, don't lose heart!'

'We must decide whether we want to keep the territories and have a binational state, and live with terrorism and fight it for the next 200 years. Or whether to make massive concessions and educate the public for that,' former director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, Mordechai Gazit, tells *Post* reporter Elaine Ruth Fletcher.

ALTHOUGH King Hussein lambasted the Likud leadership last week for blocking the path to peace, the Hashemite monarch's ultimate demand for a settlement–a complete withdrawal from the territories–would be as unacceptable to Labour as to the Likud.

Thus, there is little prospect that an international conference will bring about a long-term settlement–i.e., a peace treaty–acceptable both to Jordan and a majority of Israelis, says Mordechai Gazit, a former director-general in the Prime Minister's Office.

Faced with that grim fact, the Labour Party should begin working with the Likud on an "interim solution" for sharing power on the West Bank with Jordan, he says.

Twenty years after the West Bank occupation, it is also time for Labour to launch a debate over the long-term options on the West Bank–a debate on substance that has been ignored amid all of the controversy over an international peace conference.

Until now, the Labour Party has perhaps based its diplomacy on wishful thinking, by suggesting that peace could come with anything less than a 100 per cent withdrawal from the territories. The Likud, meanwhile, has preferred to ignore the long-term implications of maintaining the status quo.

"The time has come for Labour to make difficult decisions," said Gazit.

"WE HAVE become so obsessed with the international conference that we have neglected the real problems that will face us at such a conference."

If Gazit's comments sound critical of Labour, it is perhaps because he considers himself "more dovish" than the party's rank-and-file. But Gazit says his views reflect a professional analysis of the conflict that he has observed for 40 years from the vantage point of the Israeli embassies in Washington and London, as Foreign Ministry director-general, and as director-general in the Prime Minister's Office under Golda Meir and Yitzhak Rabin.

Gazit believes Hussein "was sincere in what he said" last week when the monarch blamed the Likud for standing in the way of peace.

"But it was the subjective and not the objective truth, since Hussein certainly must realize that the gap between his position and that of Labour also has proven unbridgeable.

"I cannot for a moment imagine that Hussein's basic terms have changed. I'm afraid that without a 100 per cent return of the territories there won't be a settlement," said Gazit.

"Thus, when Hussein says that he has a problem with Prime Minister Shamir, but that with Foreign Minister Peres he can perhaps reach an agreement, he is referring only to the form of a peace conference. Concerning its substance, his goals are as illusive with Peres as with Shamir."

One need only look at Labour's basic position on East Jerusalem, or the communities in Ma'ale Adumim and Gush Etzion to anticipate the impasse.

"Peres was factually correct when he pointed out that the Alignment decided to build Ma'ale Adumim, Gush Etzion, Kiryat Arba and the Jordan Valley settlements, and would not give them up.

"This is an honourable position, but it is totally unacceptable to Hussein."

Labour, while promoting an international conference, has consciously skirted the huge gap that separates Peres's position from Hussein's.

In that sense, the talk of an international conference has dwelt too long on the "form" and not at all on the "substance," says Gazit.

Hussein, in his speech last week, seems to have become caught up in the same fallacy, suggesting that a peace settlement would be obtained if only the Likud withdrew its objections to the diplomatic formula of an international conference.

"Hussein is the most trustworthy leader in my book, and he is a most sincere person," said Gazit. "If he could be our partner in peace it would be wonderful.

"...But we are shirking the real problem. For Hussein to say 'I'll give you (Israel) even 10 per cent or 15 per cent of the territories' would be anathema. Furthermore, as he has declared many times, it is not his territory, it is Palestinian territory."

GAZIT IS not alone in his view that form has taken precedence over substance in the debate over the international conference.

Two other former Foreign Ministry director-generals recently have expressed similar opinions.

Walter Eytan, in an article in *The Jerusalem Post* on July 12 declared that "Israel is no more ready politically for an international conference than King Hussein," and pointed to the thorny issue of Israel's sovereignty over Jerusalem as one of the stumbling blocks that the conference would soon encounter.

Gideon Rafael, in an October 9 article, declared that while the opportunity should be seized for an international conference, "enough time has been wasted with procedural shadow-boxing."

Gazit is both more sceptical and "more dovish" than many Labourites in believing that "after June 11, 1967, there won't be a peace settlement without a 100 per cent return of the territories." And he has stated on several occasions that peace should thus be negotiated "on the basis of the 1967 borders."

Why can't Hussein give up Jerusalem, or even parts of the West Bank?

The answers should be obvious to Israel after spending two decades exploring the Hashemite ruler's position, says Gazit.

Hussein is the heir to the Hashemite dynasty that was expelled from Mecca and Medina, Islam's two holiest cities. He cannot now afford to voluntarily give up Islam's third holiest site, Jerusalem's Old City, after "rescuing" it for the Arab world during the 1948 war.

Hussein also is a modern Arab leader subject to the resolutions of the 1974 Arab League summit in Rabat. Those resolutions named the PLO as the "sole legitimate" representative of the Palestinian people. And since then, Hussein knows he has no authority from the Arab world to make territorial concessions on the West Bank, however frustrating that may be.

Moreover, the long line of Arab summit resolutions and declarations that have followed the 1974 Rabat meeting have repeatedly made it clear that any deal struck with Israel would have to be based on a complete withdrawal from the territories. In particular, the 1982 Fez resolutions make clear the terms of any negotiations with Israel.

ARAB MILITARY debacles and territorial losses in 1948 also make further concessions a practical impossibility in Hussein's mind.

For instance, under the 1947 partition plan, a Palestinian state would have received some 45 per cent of Western Palestine. The Arabs rejected that, and chose to fight partition on the battlefield. But after the war they were left with only about 20 per cent of the territory.

Thus, further concessions are now "completely out of the question from an Arab-Jordanian-Palestinian point of view," says Gazit.

Gazit sees Hussein as now holding out the olive branch of peace in a way similar to Egypt in the late 1960s and early 1970s, before then Egyptian president Anwar Sadat's historic 1977 visit to Jerusalem. The offer is sincere, but the terms are rejected by the Israeli consensus.

Sadat declared in his memoirs that Egypt was prepared to negotiate peace with Israeli prime ministers Levi Eshkol and Golda Meir before 1973, and he blamed them for missing oportunities.

But at that time, Egypt was laying down preconditions entirely unacceptable to Israel, says Gazit, who believes history has mistakenly passed an unduly severe sentence on Golda Meir's unwillingness to negotiate.

In 1973, seven months before the Yom Kippur War, Meir had in fact accepted the principle of Israel's total withdrawal from Sinai, Gazit states. But Sadat told then-U.S. secretary of state Henry Kissinger via a special high-level envoy that "Arab control of East Jerusalem was essential and non-negotiable." Israel also would first have to declare a readiness to "return to the 1967 borders with all neighbours" before Sadat would be willing to negotiate *at all* over the Sinai. Both Meir's and Sadat's proposals are recorded in the second volume of Kissinger's memoirs, *Years of Upheaval.*

"Hussein, like Sadat, is sincere in saying 'I'm offering you peace,'" said Gazit. "But he sometimes glosses over the terms, which are of course the stumbling block for the Israeli consensus.

"HUSSEIN'S POSITION is a perfectly natural one. He has no problem with procedure, no problem with peace, no problem with anything except the terms– by which he means a complete return of the territories. These are basic Middle Eastern facts, and he is an Arab patriot."

Why doesn't Hussein stress that demand publicly?

Perhaps, says Gazit, he believes that once negotiations were to get underway, there would be a groundswell of support for peace at any price in Israel and it would welcome negotiations with Hussein, as it did with Sadat. Perhaps Hussein believes that propelled by the peace momentum, Israel would return the West Bank to him as she returned Sinai, every centimetre of it.

Hussein also may believe that an Arab League summit scheduled for next month in Amman will give him the green light "to get the best deal he can" – even short of a total withdrawal.

But if he believes that, he is sure to be disappointed, as he has been at previous Arab summits and gatherings where either the Syrians or the PLO have blocked attempts by Jordan to change the Arab position.

And what about Hussein's declarations in the *Boston Globe* last summer that "it was unrealistic to expect that Israel would give up all of the territories?"

Gazit dismisses that statement either as journalistic or diplomatic exaggeration.

"Hussein's position has always been that because there was no international border before 1967, only an armistice line, he would be willing to allow some small reciprocal changes, some 100 metres here, 200 metres there. This always has been his position.

"I don't know if he dressed that up in talking to the *Globe*, but perhaps this is what happened."

SHOULD ISRAEL go to the international conference on the mere hope that Jordan's stance would be otherwise, it could put itself in a difficult position.

The U.S. may "guarantee" that it would walk out in solidarity with Israel should negotiations falter. But history would then consider Jerusalem, not Washington, as the culprit in the failed peace talks.

Even in order to get an international conference underway at all, Israel would have to "turn Gorbachev into a Righteous Gentile, make the Chinese feel benevolent towards Israel, take care of the issue of Palestinian representation and work miracles with the Syrians," says Gazit.

"The whole thing is much too complicated."

Gazit's comments echo Shamir's well-publicized statements that Israel would be either forced to withdraw from the negotiations or to submit to pressure once the territorial issue raised its head.

Although Gazit hardly agrees with the Likud leader's philosophy on Arab-Israeli peace, on the narrow issue of an international peace conference, Gazit says the prime minister does identify very real problems concerning the conference.

Mordechai Gazit (Israel Sun)

The apparent impossibility of Israel or Jordan making territorial compromises at the present, leaves one other alternative – an interim solution.

Peres and Shamir should forge a joint negotiating strategy for such a solution, as unpalatable as the idea might seem right now to Labour and the Likud, said Gazit.

It's a pity they didn't do that in 1985 when King Hussein attempted to convince the U.S. that negotiations should take place under an international umbrella, says Gazit. The "umbrella" of 1985 was a more flexible concept than the international conference of today.

Gazit is not exactly optimistic about Hussein's willingness to accept an interim solution, but his reservations are at least less acute. Gazit, like Peres, stresses that it is important to maintain the momentum of a peace process even in the worst of circumstances.

On the one hand, Syria is sure to oppose any sort of partial or interim agreement, just as it would an overall settlement.

But on the other hand, Hussein may very well see it in his self-interest to promote such a concept, because it could provide him with an avenue for bolstering the pro-Jordanian elements on the West Bank. A continued stalemate over a peace conference would only produce greater frustration in the territories and reap greater political benefits for the PLO.

AMERICAN officials also have suggested recently that Hussein would be willing to negotiate an interim agreement, if that agreement also included an Israeli commitment to "a fixed date in the near future" for talks to settle the territories' ultimate status.

As for Shamir, he has stated various occasions that he would support an autonomy plan for West Bank residents in keeping with the Camp David Accords, but modified to give Jordan a role. That idea of autonomy means greater rights for the residents, even though Israel retains control over the territory.

Shamir also has repeatedly called on Hussein to meet with him, saying "I have ideas. I have something to offer."

In a sense, Hussein's speech may have been unfortunately timed, coming just before U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz's visit to Israel and Jordan.

"It would regrettable if Hussein threw in the towel just on the eve of Shultz's arrival," said Gazit. "But then we do not really know what he thinks at the present time.

"I would tell Hussein not to lose heart," said Gazit. "He has been patient for so long. Let him see what Shultz comes with after being in Israel. Let him hear what Shamir and Peres say to Shultz, instead of despairing prematurely."

Between the flames and the quiet

OC Northern Command Aluf (Maj.-Gen.) Yossi Peled, in an exclusive wide-ranging interview with *The Post*'s David Rudge, discusses the situation in Lebanon, the South Lebanese Army, relations with Unifil, the threat from Syria and the need for discipline.

TERRORIST operations directed at targets inside the security zone in South Lebanon, and attempts to hit Israel's northern settlements are likely to remain a fact of life for a long time to come, says Aluf Yossi Peled, OC, the IDF's Northern Command.

Hardly a day goes by without some form of incident inside the security zone, Peled revealed in an exclusive interview with *The Jerusalem Post* at his headquarters office. Not all were reported in the media. In many cases, publicity was unnecessary and superfluous, he said.

When serious incidents occurred, such as the death of three Israeli soldiers in a clash with Syrian-backed terrorists in the foothills of Mount Hermon last month, the press had a tendency to ask whether the situation inside the security zone had "erupted in flames."

"If we manage to do our job without suffering casualties and we make the appropriate responses to the situation, then everybody has the impression that the zone is quiet. If, God forbid, something serious happens, then everybody asks if the zone is in flames," said Peled.

The reality of life in the zone, according to Peled, is far removed from the general conception. "Between the flames and the (apparent) quiet there are all sorts of activities such as mine explosions, ambushes and mortar fire. These have not ceased," he said.

The future, in terms of continued terrorist activities, is not rosy, Peled maintained. "In my opinion the fight to ensure the security of the northern settlements will continue for a very long time and, in all probability, the security zone will continue to be the scene of daily, even hourly fighting." Nevertheless, he stressed that the IDF was more than capable of handling such situations and was prepared for all eventualities.

The security zone, in some places only a few kilometres from the Israeli border, has over the years become the first line of defence against Lebanese-based terror groups.

Peled maintained that the zone remains the best solution to Israel's security needs in the north and would continue to be so in the foreseeable future. It would be inconceivable, he said, to consider abandoning the zone until such time as there is a stable situation in Lebanon which, under present circumstances, seems unlikely.

THERE HAVE, however, been certain changes on the ground and in the "behaviour patterns" of the various organizations active in South Lebanon, notably the South Lebanese Army. "The SLA today, a year after the wave of attacks on its strongholds, is not the SLA we knew before. It has improved its standard of manpower and professional training, resulting in a better force," said Peled.

"This means that we are now in a process whereby the SLA is taking on more responsibility for operations inside the zone, far more than we were able to give it a year ago."

Peled emphasized, however, that it would be wrong to assume that the IDF would cease operating inside, and outside the borders, of the zone, wherever and whenever it was deemed necessary. As long as the security zone remained essential in Israel's eyes, the IDF would continue to operate in the region, he asserted.

There have been reports in the past few months of the IDF beefing up the SLA and supplying the force with dozens of Soviet-made T-55 tanks to replace the outdated Shermans currently in use. Similarly, work has been continuing on re-inforcing SLA positions along the border of the zone, in addition to extended basic training courses for new recruits and refresher courses for veterans.

Did Peled, in the light of the SLA's improved capabilities, foresee a time when the IDF would be able to withdraw troops from the region? "I would like to see that time, but I don't expect it to happen in the near future," replied Peled.

"It would be stupid to take an inappropriate step at the wrong time," he said. Peled reiterated, however, that the IDF was in the process of giving more independence and responsibility to the SLA.

Meanwhile, the various terror groups operating in South Lebanon, of which there were no shortage, were "not sitting on their backsides," said Peled. They were also strengthening their forces and trying to develop new methods and means to strike at SLA and IDF forces inside the zone, and at targets in Israel.

He noted that the fanatical, Iranian-financed and trained Hizbullah (Party of God) was the most extreme group operating against the SLA and IDF forces in the region.

The Hizbullah was largely responsible for the wave of attacks towards the end of last year and the beginning of this, on SLA positions. Initially, the Islamic fundamentalist fighters had some success until the SLA, with IDF backing, introduced counter measures. The Hizbullah, as a result, suffered a series of stinging defeats and, to all outward appearances, has been relatively quiet of late.

That, however, was not the case, according to Peled. Members of the Hizbullah continued to play an active terrorist role in the area. Peled said he was convinced that they would continue to try "to hit us wherever they can, inside the zone and inside Israel."

PERHAPS THE most enigmatic of the myriad organizations and hostile elements operating in South Lebanon, is the Shi'ite movement, Amal.

Amal, which has by far the largest grass-roots following in South Lebanon, is considered more moderate than its rival the Hizbullah, also a Shi'ite organization. Nevertheless, as Peled pointed out, the dividing line between the two organizations, as far as membership is concerned, is often too thin to draw the distinction. There were extremists groups even within Amal, he said, citing the Believers Resistance movement as an example.

In addition, Amal regards the security zone as part of its sphere of influence. As a consequence this leads to friction and often confrontation between Amal militiamen on the one hand and the SLA and the IDF on the other, said Peled.

"Amal sees itself as the group with overall responsibility for the area (of South Lebanon). So be it," said Peled. "If Amal ensures that the area remains quiet, there is a good chance of its aim of being the main power-broker for the region being realized," he said.

The problem, however, is that by maintaining peace and order, Amal lays itself open to accusations by other interested parties that it is co-operating with Israel. That is one of the absurdities of the situation in Lebanon, said Peled. Nevertheless, he maintained that Amal had the ability to enforce its control over Southern Lebanon, provided it could ensure tranquillity.

As far as the Palestinians are concerned, there is no change in the situation. Their stated aim, said Peled, is similar to that of the Hizbullah: to hit Israeli and IDF targets, inside the zone and in Israel, whenever and wherever they can.

Would the recent agreement between Amal and Fatah to lift the siege of the Palestinian refugee camps, which had bogged down both groups, lead to an increase in Palestinian terror attacks and infiltration attempts? Peled said he was doubtful of the chances of the agreement, between two such diametrically-opposed organizations, being implemented.

His scepticism appeared to be well founded, judging by agency reports of a flare-up of fighting between Amal and Palestinian supporters of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat around two strategic hilltop villages east of the Lebanese port city of Sidon. Peled stressed that of all the organizations and hostile elements operating in Lebanon and particularly in the south, no one group could be said to be the dominant force. The balance of power was continually shifting and changing, he said.

That was another of the problems facing the IDF when tackling the terror threat from that divided and blood-stained country. "There is no single force sufficiently strong to lead any kind of process; an address against which we could act, try to find a solution, or punish," he said.

SIGNIFICANTLY, Peled played down Syria's role in Lebanon and its influence on terrorist organizations, despite recent incidents which Israeli observers described as examples of Syria's continuing policy of attacking Israel through terrorist proxies.

These included last month's clash in the foothills of Mount Hermon, between an IDF patrol and members of the Syrian-backed Lebanese National Resistance Front, which claimed the lives of two Israeli officers and a sergeant. Four other IDF soldiers were wounded in the encounter.

"I can find lots of examples. We are still in a state of war with the Syrians. They have a thousand reasons for supporting the kind of groups that are capable of attacking and hurting Israel," said Peled. "I'm sure that each time they can give somebody arms or equipment to have a stab at Israel, they would do so gladly."

He was equally certain, however, that there were some incidents in which the Syrians were not involved.

Would Syrian influence on the various organizations, Lebanese and Palestinian, under its control, make terror attacks more prevalent? "There might be a slight increase in the amount of activities in the area, but then these activities would continue with or without the Syrians," he replied.

Referring to relations with Unifil, Peled described last week's killing by SLA troops of a UN Nepalese soldier while he was being transported by ambulance to hospital as a tragic mistake. The incident occurred while the ambulance was travelling along a road, north of the perimeter of the security zone, linking the South Lebanese villages of Yatar and Haris. Machine-gun fire from a SLA stronghold overlooking the road hit the ambulance. One bullet smashed through the side window of the vehicle and hit the Nepalese soldier in the neck. The soldier, who had been lightly wounded in an earlier shooting incident involving the SLA, died before reaching hospital. The SLA troops responsible have reportedly been arrested on orders of the force's command and face punishment if found guilty.

There have been other shooting incidents over the past 12 months, involving the SLA and the IDF, that have resulted in the death of at least two members of the international peace-keeping force and the wounding of several more. Said Peled: "Whenever you have so many different groups in such a small area there is bound to be tension, confrontation and accidents."

The IDF, however, had no axe to grind with Unifil. "It is a fact in the area; a decision of the UN which we accept and we live with it," said Peled.

On the other hand, he did not think that if the peace-keeping force were withdrawn it would really change things on the ground. Then again, he said there were places where Unifil troops do a good job from time to time, preventing the passage of armed elements and generally keeping the peace.

Peled stressed that there were no problems in relations between the IDF and Unifil, especially on a personal level. "I regularly speak with the Unifil commander, Maj.-Gen. Gustav Hagglund, by phone and we usually meet once a month," said Peled.

Aluf Yossi Peled (IDF Spokesman)

BUT OF THE two threats Israel faces, from terrorism and from Syria, the latter represents the greater menace to Israel's existence, despute the fact that the border has been quiet for 14 years. "There are no signs that Syria has given up the path of war and I don't think it will," added Peled.

"That doesn't mean, however, that war is inevitable. A great deal depends on how we act; what image of ourselves we project outwardly in terms of self-confidence, capability and quality." One of the main tasks of the IDF in the north, he said, was to be in a constant state of readiness, and maintain its "surprise capability" (*kosher hafta'ah*).

"To ensure that *kosher hafta'ah* does not turn into a mere slogan, we have to demand the highest standards of ourselves, so that the other side will recognize us as an army that they should avoid provoking," he added.

Since taking over as head of Northern Command 18 months ago, Peled has earned the reputation of a disciplinarian. His attitude evoked a negative response initially, but attitudes subsequently changed.

"I'm firm about discipline, both on missions and on the roads," said Peled. He cited the hypothetical example of a jeep manned by an elite volunteer unit on a country road

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Arye Naor warns of the danger of failing to act on the opportunities for peace talks provided by the Shultz visit

The despair that breeds terrorism

THE STATISTICS disclosed by Aluf Amram Mitzna, OC Central Command, should attract the attention of both the public and the policy-makers. Of the terror hits and disturbances of order in the administered territories in 1987, 55.7 per cent were organized locally. This is a substantial increase over last year, when only 45 per cent of the acts were self-organized. Now, they number twice as many as the acts carried out by Fatah. The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which was responsible for many aircraft hijackings in the early '70s, is now responsible for only 5 per cent of the terrorist actions in the territories.

On the other hand, there is a new factor – the Moslem Jihad, which calls for a holy war against Israel and Israelis and transcends the nationalist anti-Israeli feelings of believers into the sphere of the Eternal Truth, thus paving the way for absolute devotion and sacrifice.

Both developments are significant and create new security dangers that the IDF and the Shin Bet must answer sophisticatedly and quickly.

From his own point of view as the commander responsible for security in the territories, Aluf Mitzna expressed some concern about the religious awakening of the Palestinians under Israel's control. His concern is understandable. The dangers of religous-oriented terrorism were demonstrated during the Lebanon War. One has only to recall the suicidal Shi'ite actions, the girls who, it was claimed, blew themselves up in their cars near Israeli vehicles in order to kill some IDF soldiers. Such methods could be used almost anywhere, including the territories under Israel's military control.

IT ONLY needs a sense of despair out of which a "religion of mental illness," to use the terminology of William James, develops. The religious awakening in the territories stems from despair rather than hope. In its way it expresses the perplexity resulting from the 20 years of Israeli administration of the land they consider Palestinian. Even a moderate, relatively liberal military government is a compulsory government, forced on residents who have no say about the situation and cannot change their civil status.

As time passes, more and more facts are created. Israeli settlements are established on that land, new roads are constructed, and the number of settlers grows. In Palestinian eyes, it means that the prospects of a favourable solution are diminishing, and their national aspirations are further from realization than ever.

The Soviet-backed PLO has already failed to achieve any real progress, and its power is deteriorating, leaving no hope for the future.

Such a mood inevitably develops into despair, and some people seek a spiritual solution to their difficulties.

That tendency may take a positive direction, and lead to spiritual comfort and the consolation of a religious way of life. But it could also develop in a negative way, leading to widespread self-destruction, a blood-bath that would be described as condign punishment by the sacrifice of one's own life.

Devaluing human life is a negation of reality on the philosophical level which leads to a denial of the distinction between the possible and the impossible in setting goals.

Unfortunately, the traditional Islamic promise of Paradise strengthens this negative attitude. The danger is of a combination of the old hatred for Israel and Israelis with the readiness – in certain cases even the desire – to risk death in destroying the cursed enemy, who represents "the incarnation of Satan."

For someone who feels that he has very little to lose in this doomed world but a great deal to gain in the coming, truly real world if only he gives his life for Allah, self-sacrifice is not as difficult as it is for the ordinary person. The trouble is that in sacrificing his own life, he will take as many Israeli lives as he can.

This is a mystical mode of behaviour, to which it is not easy to find an effective answer. The irrational character of "holy terror" makes it even more difficult, since the worst -- being killed -- is a desired personal consequence. Nevertheless, an effective strategy should be developed and applied while there is still time to learn and to correct mistakes without paying high prices.

THE OTHER direction of recent developments is more rational, but nonetheless dangerous. The localization of terrorist operations makes it much more difficult to fight against.

First of all, the independent, local terrorist has no address. He is not operated by an organization with headquarters that could be a target for retaliation, nor can the security services frustrate his intentions in advance. It is difficult to catch him without using methods of collective punishment, which are themselves a source of unrest and radicalism.

Thus, sporadic, local and independent terrorist activity ensures its continuation. If the authorities fight back, more candidates to repeat the same activity will appear; and if the government fails to fight back, it will be considered a terrorist victory.

The localization of terror stems from the same sense of despair as the religious awakening. A combination of the two is the most dangerous possibility in this field.

There are three main reasons for the development of such a process. First, the lack of a feasible solution, which leads some people to dream of the pleasure they will enjoy in the world to come, leads others with secular preferences to act out of despair and to kill Israelis as a "punishment" for the situation or as a demonstration of Palestinian readiness to fight. There is no strategy aimed at the achievement of certain, defined goals; this kind of terror is an end in itself. Therefore there is no need to be attached to a terror organization. All one needs is a knife, or a Molotov cocktail, easily produced at home.

The second reason is the removal of PLO headquarters from Jordan. The further away its headquarters from the sources of manpower, the less effective an organization can be. Now we learn that, in spite of the removal of PLO headquarters from the east bank of the Jordan, terrorism on the west bank is not quiet. On the contrary: the Arab inhabitants of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip prove that they can terrorize on their own.

The third reason has a dialectical character. As a result of the impressive success of the Shin Bet in frustrating organized terrorism, the terrorists have no way but to withdraw to local, unorganized or semi-organized activity. It is not just a coincidence that so many terrorist plans have not been carried out. But it would be a grievous fault to assume that, by frustrating organized terrorist operations, we can get rid of Palestinian terrorism altogether. The opposite is now much more likely to happen.

THE LESSON to be learned from recent developments is that a change has taken place in the relationship between Palestinian terrorism and the PLO. That organization is no longer the only source of Palestinian terrorism. If the developments continue in the same direction, more and more terrorist acts will be local.

In order to maintain its power and influence, the PLO leadership will, at first, try hard to carry out some impressive operations of its own. But later on, if the same processes continue without significant interruption, the PLO leadership may be quite satisfied with the localization of terrorism.

Local terrorist activity would serve the legend of Palestinian resistance against Israeli occupation and, at the same time, enable the PLO leadership to present itself in the moderate light of a politically-oriented organization, or a national agency seeking a political solution without any use of terror.

In new circumstances such as these it would not be easy for the U.S. to continue with its policy of not negotiating with the PLO, on the grounds that it is a terrorist organization. When there is a new administration in Washington, it is not certain that the U.S. will stick to that policy at all.

The political implications of the new stage in the history of terrorist activity can be really dangerous from the Israeli point of view. The sense of despair, which leads to local and religious terrorism, can dialectically become a source of new hope for the PLO.

Provided, of course, that our government is unwise enough to reject King Hussein's hand and the friendly intention of Secretary Shultz to use the coming months to promote peace by accepting the idea of participating in an international conference leading to face-to-face negotiations between Israel and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, without the PLO.

Peres and Shamir unrealistic

Ya'akov Morris

IN HIS ARTICLE "How to Break the Peace-Talk Deadlock" (Jerusalem Post, Oct.9), Gideon Rafael maintains that "the experience of 40 years of success and failure of Arab-Israel peacemaking indicates distinctly that progress can only be achieved when the parties to the conflict are prompted by a political will to settle, and for this purpose are willing to enter into direct negotiations within a given international context on the basis of mutually agreed guidelines..."

He cites the Camp David accord as a successful example of this process. But he omits to mention that had Sadat not had prior knowledge of Israel's preparedness to yield the Sinai territory, he would never have entered such negotiations. They do not exist, however, in relation either to the international peace conference proposed by Shimon Peres or to Yitzhak Shamir's counter-proposal of direct negotiations with Jordan.

What do exist are various public relations ploys that smother this central issue in a fog of verbiage. Of these, Peres's has been the most effective in improving Israel's image as the party most interested in searching for a negotiated and definitive peace. Shamir's response had come a poor second, at least in international eyes.

Substantively, however, their common slogan about willingness to enter direct negotiations "without any prior conditions" is hardly convincing. Neither Peres nor Shamir has any mandate from the Israel public to yield part or the whole of the 6,000 square kilometres under dispute to Jordan or the Palestinian Arabs who are its inhabitants. Nor, in the case of the alternative autonomy proposal, have they a mandate with regard to the sharing of power.

The example of the Camp David agreements is hardly relevant. The obvious difference between Sinai and the area between Israel and Jordan needs little emphasis. As a price for peace with Egypt, Israel felt it was able to afford the whole of Sinai without endangering its total existence. With a waistline of 14 kimometres from Kalkilya to the Mediterranean, an Israeli withdrawal to the 1949 armistice lines would be an invitation to military disaster. Nor would the Rogers' plan of minor territorial rectification, which the U.S. has never disowned to this day, mitigate such vulnerability. In this regard, it matters little to Israel whether Hussein or Arafat occupies the 6,000 sq. km. rather than Israel. Nor does it matter whether Hussein's offer of that area to the Palestinian Arabs is of a federal or a palpably unification nature.

As intimated by the Allon Plan, or its various modifications, Israel can, of course, yield some territory in exchange for peace, particularly where Palestinian Arab population is most dense. This, as far as we are aware, is the majority position of the Alignment. But, also, as far as we know, the Likud – whose following approximates Labour's -- is unprepared to yield any territory in a military or geo-political sense.

Autonomy means that security and foreign affairs in the area involved are to remain in Israel's hands. It is therefore impossible to conceive of our present national coalition government's entering any peace negotiations with Jordan and/or the Palestinian Arabs without "mutually agreed guidelines" accepted by its own major parties. There is no indication that any such agreement exists, nor would this problem be overcome in the midst of negotiations with the Arab factors.

To resolve this conflict, or to avoid its causing a collapse of negotiations with an outside factor, it seems to me that a referendum in Israel is essential, not on the details of territorial compromise, but at least on its general military and geo-political guidelines.

JORDAN, of course, as the prospective principal factor in any negotiations, has no such problem. Never has King Hussein intimated that he is willing to compromise by yielding a single centimetre of the 6,000 square kilometres. In fact, enthusiasm for an international conference is undoubtedly based on his confidence that a combination of an anti-Israel – and even-handed participants will support such an unequivocal stand. And as the PLO is no longer the darling of West and East, he is unlikely to encounter support for an Arafat Palestine state as an alternative to his own occuptation.

Nor is there any indication of Hussein's willingness to share power rather than territory. There are Israelis who delude themselves that Amman's willingness to maintain the open bridge across the Jordan, to pump development capital into the disputed area, and to accept various other forms of *de facto* cooperation with the local Israel administration, is an indication of Hussein's preparedness to share power, to invest in a type of condominium.

This *de facto* cooperation represents nothing more than a common Jordanian-Israeli interest in reducing, and hopefully eliminating, the third competitor, the PLO. Meanwhile, Jordan is jockeying, through economic investment and the political influence this purchases, to obtain dominant influence on the Palestine Arab population.

There can be no realistic comparison between Egypt's preparedness to stand up to the rest of the Arab world in making peace with Israel and Jordan's capacity or willingness to do likewise. It is true that Iraq has its hands full with Iran as long as the seemingly interminable Gulf war goes on. It is no less true that none of the major powers is going to permit the defeat of Iraq. Thus the likelihood is that the country will, sooner or later, emerge as a major Arab military power.

Not only does Jordan have to take this into account, but Syria is a constant threat to its integrity. With the example of Lebanon's fate before it, and the willingness of both West and East to give Syria a free hand in that unhappy country, Jordan cannot hope for major-power support in the event of either a Syrian or an Iraqi threat.

All of this might suggest the logic of a Jordanian alternative in the form of peace with Israel, and even some sort of mutual defence arrangement. Such logic did not come into it for Jordan when the Syrians invaded its territory in 1970, or during any subsequent threatening situation. Nor did it ever inhibit Jordan's participation in any joint Arab attack against Israel. Using Egypt as an example for Jordan is therefore pointless. The Camp David accords, which envisaged Jordan's participation in the peace process, as a factor in resolving the problem of the Palestinian Arabs, are of less importance to Hussein that the threat of Syria and Iraq.

PERES IS, in fact, fortunate that Shamir refuses so adamantly to have any part of an international peace conference. And I suspect that the U.S., for its own reasons, feels no less fortunate. Notwithstanding Gideon Rafael's optimism vis-a-vis the "signs of movement in Soviet-American relations," the U.S. is obviously none too happy at the prospect of increased Russian involvement in the Middle East, either as a mediator in the Iraq-Iran war or as a participant in an international peace conference to resolve Israel's conflict with its neighbours.

The Soviets may, as latest reports indicate, have lost their enthusiasm for the PLO. This may well be based on a sober Russian estimate that both Syria and Jordan are of greater geo-political importance as stepping-stones for penetration. A few very minor concessions to Israel as the price of an entrace ticket to the international peace conference, should not, however, be welcomed by Israelis as "messianic" in nature.

Moreover, the Russians have made it clear that although no peace formula can be imposed upon Israel, they do not intend their role at such an international conference to be solely decorative.

If, as matters stand, neither the Peres nor Shamir approach to peace appears realistic, notwithstanding their propaganda value at home before elections or abroad in improving the Israel image, how can Israel "break the peace-talk deadlock?"

It seems to me that the first priority is to get our own home in order, that is, through a referendum, to determine what the majority of Israel's public is prepare to pay as the price for peace, and whether that price should represent territorial or power sharing.

Given such a mandate, the second priority should be to determine what "mutually agreed guidelines" exist between Israel and Jordan as a precondition for negotiations.

The only alternative left if no such preconditions for negotiations exist on Jordan's part are an indefinite continuation of the *status quo* or following the advice once give by Moshe Dayan. He said that Israel should act unilaterally by absorbing within what it declares to be its final borders those parts of the 6,000 sq. km. it considers indispensable for its security and wellbeing.

As for the remainder, let Jordan and its Palestine Arab population decide on its fate and future, knowing full well that Israel will not countenance anything stronger than a local Arab police force on its side of the river. In such an enclave outside the final Israel border, existing Israeli settlements would have to be closed down, a sacrifice for peace no less than that made in northern Sinai and no less based on the true Zionist and Judaic value that life is more important than territory.

Initially, the Western world might not like such unilateral action on the part of Israel, but it has demonstrated over and over its capacity, particularly in the Middle East, to swallow far less digestible pills. The alternative of an indefinite *status quo* would certainly be far more indigestible for Israel as an occupying power over a recalcitrant population.

Flames

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hostile area. All the soldiers are highly trained professionals, but their jeep is a shambles, with all their equipment strewn about. "Imagine that they run into an ambush. The soldier in the back needs a grenade quickly, but he has to move a pot, mattresses and blanket. By the time he finds the grenades, he can get a bullet in the head," said Peled.

Discipline, order and tidiness were just as important, in Peled's opinion, in camps and basis. "It's a joy to visit any camp in the north. They all look like places for people to live in. People realize now that all this is for their benefit as well," he asserted. "Discipline is not just hats and buttons," said Peled, who in point of fact is not too much of a stickler about such things as soldiers wearing their berets all the time.

He noted that by enforcing his philosophy with respect to driving army vehicles, the number of accidents involving members of Northern Command officers and men, had been dramatically reduced.

PELED COULD point to an overall improvement in the past few years in the security situation in the north and among the settlements close to the borders. "The residents themselves say they feel that the level of security is something they can live with," said Peled.

"Children go to school without armed escorts, they play outside in the streets. People go to work in the fields and the factories and lead normal lives. In my opinion that is the most important aspect of our mission in defending the northern settlements. Everything we are doing in the security zone is aimed at allowing the residents to lead normal lives – that is the target."

Peled maintained that Northern Command troops understood and accepted the need for their presence in South Lebanon, despite the fact that they are occasionally referred to as "*freierim*" (suckers) by those well away from the front-line.

Peled said that in every IDF position inside the security zone, a slogan – "security for the northern settlements" -- is posted. Such signs, however, are unnecessary, he said, because from virtually every position the soldiers can see the settlements surrounding them.

Added the normally taciturn head of Northern Command with a smile and a handshake: "There is no problem of motivation among the troops or with volunteering. If anybody wants to assess Israel's future, they can see it among these young soldiers. They are our future." □

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Breaking new ground in Israel-Diaspora ties

U.S. Jews are taking a stand on Israel's vital political issues, writes The Post's Charles Hoffman.

MANY of the traditions and taboos that have for years guided the political relationships between Israel and American Jews are now falling by the wayside.

The recent decision of the American Jewish Congress to endorse Foreign Minister Peres's call for an international conference on the Middle East and to mobilize support for this idea among American Jews was one of the more visible and controversial expressions of this trend.

It has always been accepted that American Zionist groups affiliated to parties in Israel openly take sides in internal Israeli political controversies. Thus it came as no surprise that Na'amat, the Women's Labour Zionist Organization of America, issued a statement in support of Peres's proposal. Nor was it totally unexpected that the Zionist Organization of America, which identifies with the Likud, made it clear that it opposes the idea of an international conference.

The step taken by the American Jewish Congress, however, goes beyond the knee-jerk reactions of support or rejection typical of most veteran Zionist organizations. This is because the congress is a mainstream community body like B'nai B'rith or the American Jewish Committee, which purports to represent a broad, non-partisan spectrum of American Jews and which traditionally has not taken sides in critical political controversies in Israel.

A key question is whether the move by the congress, which is not regarded as a particularly influential group among American Jews, will set off a ripple effect that will eventually prompt other more influential bodies into taking strong stands on life and death political issues in Israel.

Such a possibility exists now, if we may judge from the reaction of Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform), to the appeal made by Peres for American Jews to become more involved in the debate on the peace process. Schindler said that he would urge his organization to pass a resolution supporting an international peace conference during its national convention next month.

Such a step by the UAHC, which represents a large, active grass-roots constituency that has traditionally taken stands on American social and political issues, would portend greater changes in Israel-Diaspora relations than the decision by the American Jewish Congress.

During the past year, the Labour Party has been busy building a new base of support among American Jews that is grounded in the notion that Israel-Diaspora relations are a two-way street. This represents a break from the traditional Zionist organizational mould.

In setting up the Friends of Labour Israel (FLI), the Labour Party had a dual aim: to mobilize American Jewish support for the Labour Party's positions on foreign and domestic issues, and to create a body that would speak for a liberal-minded segment of American Jewry within Labour forums in Israel.

Stanley Ringler, the Israel director of FLI, described the changes in American Jewry that brought about the need for a new type of Labour presence among American Jewry:

"The American Jewish leadership is increasingly knowledgeable and sophisticated about Israel, and less willing to respond to appeals for automatic support, as in the past."

Before making aliya several years ago, Ringler, a Reform rabbi, was the national director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, and also served as a public policy analyst for B'nai B'rith.

He noted that it is especially harder for the younger generation of American Jews to support Israel "just because it is a Jewish state. This kind of approach doesn't speak to them. If they can't relate to Israel on a principled basis, then they just can't relate to it at all.

"They want to apply the same kinds of principled concerns to Israel that they would on American Jewish issues."

FLI signed up 21,000 members in the months preceding the recent elections to the Zionist Congress, which helped Labour avoid the heavy losses that afflicted other veteran Zionist organizations. Ringler said that in general FLI would be independent of the Zionist framework, even though FLI activists would serve as Labour Zionist delegates to the forthcoming congres.

As Ringler explained it, FLI should be a vehicle for Labour to mobilize support among American Jews for issues which it regards as critical, such as the need for an international peace conference. But FLI also provides a channel for American Jews to press their views and concerns on the Labour leadership in Israel, on issues such as religious pluralism and Who is a Jew.

This sensitivity to mutual concerns is illustrated, he said, by FLI's first study mission to Israel, which came in August. While party leaders here impressed upon the participants the importance of rallying support for an international conference, they were repeatedly told how crucial the issue of religious pluralism is to American Jewry.

Ringler said that the message got through in both directions, noting that "the mission participants were told by everyone that Labour will not compromise on the Who is a Jew issue." He denied that a deal was being considered wherein Labour would secure the support of the ultra-Orthodox parties, Shas and Agudat Israel, in return for giving in to their demand to amend the Law of Return.

The proposed amendment would deny legitimacy to conversions to Judaism performed abroad by non-Orthodox rabbis.

Concern over the Who is a Jew issue and over the increase in religious extremism in Israel was a major factor in the strong showing in the elections of the Reform and Conservative Zionist organizations, which together now comprise the largest grouping in American Zionism, in terms of delegates to the Zionist Congress.

The growing strength of these bodies, Arza (Reform) and Mercaz (Conservative), is yet another expression of the desire of many American Jews to assert their own values and interests vis-a-vis the Israeli political system, especially where they see their own Jewish identity threatened.

The FLI membership was mobilized in July when it appeared to Labour that a coalition of the Likud and the Orthodox parties might succeed in amending the law, he said. "A telephone bank was set up in the U.S. that called some 3,000 FLI members and asked them to send cables to the Knesset opposing the amendment. About 800 people sent cables, and others contributed money to an ad campaign in the Hebrew press against the amendment."

FLI has apparently succeeded in attracting people such as federation leaders, intellectuals and activists on the general political scene, who would never have joined one of the old-line Zionist organizations. Ringler added that there was nothing to prevent non-Jews from joining FLI, but that recruitment at this stage was focused on the Jewish community.

Traditional Zionist organizations have often put their members in a bind by demanding adherence to the Zionist ideal of aliya, even though it was painfully obvious that for the most part, neither the leaders nor the rank-and-file had any intention of moving to Israel. FLI has avoided putting its members in the classical bind of the "Diaspora Zionist" by simply not raising the issue of aliya.

FLI is now asking its members to lend their names to newspaper ads in the U.S. in support of an international conference, and to make their views on this matter known wherever they have the chance. This might be within the Jewish community, where many FLI members have influential positions, or through political channels that lead to Washington.

"(Prime Minister) Shamir has sent people to warn Congress about the backlash in American Jewry that would result from an administration initiative on the peace process. But Congressmen should also know that there is great support among American Jews for a peace initiative through the good offices of the administration."

ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT pointing to a possible change in Israel-Diaspora relations is the idea thrown out recently by top federation leaders of setting up an American Jewish political pressure group in Israel, tentatively called "Ipac," or Israel Political Action Committee.

American Jewish organizations opposed to changing the Law of Return have prevailed on the Council of Jewish Federations to take a leading role in this struggle. The CJF, which normally stays out of the political fray, seems to be a bit uncomfortable in this position.

Political action on this issue means raising your voice and making threats, which is not the federation style. Moreover, federation leaders are worried that they may find themselves in a position, as a result of this struggle, where they are forced to warn the Israeli leadership that contributions to Israel may be seriously hurt if the Knesset takes any step which is perceived as denying the legitimacy of non-Orthodox Jewry.

Some federation leaders have thus begun to think about creating a new vehicle for Diaspora political activism in Israel, Ipac, which would act as a Diaspora lobby vis-a-vis the Israeli political establishment. This would take the pressure off of federations to assume an active political role and to use the funds raised for Israel as a weapon in political struggles between Israel and the Diaspora.

Although the name Ipac may suggest a counterpart to Aipac, the "Israel lobby" in Washington, no formal connection is intended.

But those promoting the establishment of Ipac say that it should be based on the same organizational principles as Aipac: it should be an explicitly political body, be based on individual membership and be funded by contributions that are *not* tax-deductable. Ipac would thus be free to pressure Israel on issues of Israel-Diaspora relations, without compromising other Jewish organizations and without being subject to Israeli controls.

One day in the next few years, then, the Israeli political establishment may wake up to find that by keeping the threat of a change in the Law of Return hanging over Jews abroad, it has brought a new organization into being that will change the rules of the game in Israel-Diaspora relations.

Maurice and Vivienne Wohl at a reception this week in the succa of Yeshivat Hakotel Wohl.

Rebuilder of Jerusalem

Haim Shapiro

IT WOULD not be entirely appropriate to compare Maurice Wohl to King Herod, but like the Second Temple monarch, he, and others like him, have changed the face of Jerusalem.

The comparison comes to mind because this week saw the opening of the Wohl Archeological Museum in the Old City, a museum which houses the frescoed remains of the villas of the "Herodian Quarter."

Following the opening, there was a reception in the succa of Yeshivat Hakotel Wohl Torah Centre, to give that institution its full and proper name. In addition to an array of notables headed by President Chaim Herzog and old friends of Wohl and his wife, Vivienne, the gathering seemed to have been graced by the presence of representatives of virtually every charitable cause in Israel.

When asked how he chose among the various causes which came knocking at his door, Wohl's answer made it sound easy: projects that were "most useful and most appealing." His interests, he said, were culture, art and religion.

He would not say how much he has given to causes in Israel. "I haven't counted" was his jocular reply. He did not even want to say what his business was in England before he retired to live in Switzerland. "That doesn't interest anybody," he insisted.

In fact, for a major donor, whose name is to be found on the facades of buildings throughout the country, Wohl keeps an incredibly low profile. The archives of *The Jerusalem Post* yielded only the briefest mention. He was not listed in *Who's Who in World Jewry* or the *Encyclopedia Judaica*, which includes many even moderately successful Jewish businessmen.

According to other sources, Wohl was in the property business in the United Kingdom. He is said to have contributed several million dollars to Israeli causes and though there are others who have given more, he is certainly among the major contributors.

He visits Israel, he said, at least twice a year and often three or four times, if projects need his attention. He takes an active interest which goes far beyond just contributing funds, and reviews plans and makes his own suggestions.

In addition to Yeshivat Hakotel, he also aided Merkaz Harav and Beit Avraham, a small yeshiva with which his father had ties, as well as Beit David, a religious institution for girls. But though he describes himself as an observant Jew, he has also been instrumental in such projects as the Wohl Rose Garden, opposite the Knesset, the Wohl Amphitheatre in the Yarkon Park in Tel Aviv and Mitzpe Tefahot in Galilee, not to speak of a host of smaller synagogues and other institutions.

According to one associate, who chose to remain nameless, Wohl "looks for institutions ready to be responsible for tasks he began." The recipients cannot, the associate implied, depend on the donor to pay the running costs once the building is up.

Vivienne Wohl, a striking r[illegible] head, wearing a hat with veil tilt[illegible] over one eye, took time out from greeting a host of wellwishers--from the ultra-fashionable to little old ladies in head scarves--to explain that the museum was a natural by-product of the support for the yeshiva. In fact, she added, the archeological finds held up completion of the yeshiva for a few years.

The spokesman for Yeshivat Hakotel, which is the only hesder yeshiva in the capital, said that the link with Maurice Wohl started in 1967 when then finance minister, the late Pinhas Sapir, agreed that the Israel government would provide matching funds for money donated by Wohl to Yeshivat Hakotel, Merkaz Harav and the Slonim Yeshiva.

Yeshivat Hakotel, which stretches for about 100 metres along the wall of the Old City, is built to accommodate up to 1,000 students. The spokesman described Wohl as "extremely instrumental" in the contruction of the institution. The yeshiva is not shy about expressing its gratitude. Its wall, at regular intervals bears the words "the Wohl Torah Centre."

Indeed, the State of Israel and its institutions seem remarkably fortunate that world Jewry has produced a number of wealthy--and very generous--individuals. As Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek remarked about Wohl at the opening of the museum, "in life you need a combination of good judgment and good luck."

Torah Centre in Jerusalem's Old City. (David Brauner)

Refuge in the libraries

TELEREVIEW
Philip Gillon

DURING this terrible week of Succot suffering, what was meant to be a joyous festival became eight days of torment due to the villainy of the ITV journalists going on strike *dafka* during the holidays. I realized that, despite my mild manners and gentle ways, for which I am so famous, particularly on the tennis court, I am essentially a survivor.

I came to this conclusion about my capacity to survive, not because I have come through more wars and economic catastrophes than I can count, but because I did get through the week of the strike without chewing up the carpet and putting straws in my hair. Bear in mind that I cannot ever get Jordan's foreign channel or Middle East Television.

It was rather like those games we used to play. You are wrecked on a desert island with only a tin of asparagus, no tin-opener and 10 books. Which books would you select? Here I was a TV addict on such an island without television. What could I do?

I tried Israel's Channel Two, but apart from one repeat of *Allegro*, all I saw were the most appalling pop singers ever assembled on a television screen. Perhaps my judgment was somewhat warped by my seeing their awful faces and figures in rather fuzzy outline , but I don't think so. It seems that some saboteur has decreed that the testing of Channel Two has to be done by using the worst programmes ever made, apart from that *Allegro* and the Denmanjuk trial, which provided very dramatic viewing while it was on.

So how did I survive? The answer, of course, is that I was rescued by Videon, the library which provides cassettes to television addicts who are also owners of videos.

The word "library" is something of a misnomer when applied to a purveyor of cassettes like Videon, because, by conditioned reflex, it brings to mind images of some people sitting tranquilly at tables in the British Museum, while others stroll on tiptoe round the shelves, looking for the volume of their choice. If a mouse were to pitter-patter across that sacred floor, the reverberating noise would cause expressions of anguish to distort the finely chiselled features of the readers of boths sexes.

The Videon on any day of Succot week was more like Bloomingdales during a heavily advertised clearance sale. Amnon, the owner, tells me that he has 1,000 subscribers and 5,000 cassettes. As all 1,000 subscribers went daily to the library, and every one needed at least three cassettes to get through each 24 hours of horror without TV, readers can conceive with ease that only the strongest and fittest got away with the cassettes they wanted. It is a proof of Israeli gentility that women and children were not trampled underfoot.

Most subscribers took the line of least resistance. The library is divided into sections to suit each subscriber's fancy—drama, thrillers, action, comedies, children's films, horror films and blue films. But, during Succot week, weak-kneed subscribers grabbed a handful of cassettes in their favourite section and made a sort of Hobson's choice from what they found.

In these circumstances, it is amazing how well I did. My selections were somewhat affected by having as guests for the week two boys aged 11 and 12. In my unsporting way, I outlawed blue films and horror films from my list, not because my young friends objected to sex, plain and fancy, or to horrors, but because I decided in a high-handed way that such films were unsuitable for them.

One disadvantage of choosing films for the young is that they like to see the same film over and over, just as very young children, in an earlier era, wanted the same story read to them time and time again, although they knew every word by heart. Such reading tended to become somewhat tedious for the adult reader.

As a result of this tendency of my guests to enjoy repetition, I am today the world's foremost authority on every James Bond film made until this year, when they introduced some brash intruder in place of Sean Connery and Roger Moore. (They tried it once before with somebody named Lazarus, who wasn't bad, but was well below the standard of the other two.) I am planning to write a thesis on the differences between the Connery and Moore intepretations of the super-agent, Connery being more subtle and violent, Moore sharper and cooler.

In normal times, one can get some great films from the Videon. It has many classics, like Humphrey Bogart films, which stand up remarkably well, some Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers musicals, which need colour but are otherwise excellent, many terrific Cary Grant delights, Peter Sellers, Goldie Hawn and Woody Allen comedies, *High Noon* and Alan Ladd Westerns.

Among the terrific cassettes with which I emerged triumphantly from the scrum during this week of travail were *SPLASH*, *Marathon Man*, *Heaven Can Wait*, *Killjoy* and *Rocky IV*, all of which I recommend highly to intrepid subscribers, who know what they want and are prepared to fight to the death to get it.

I mentioned that some of the films available feature Cary Grant, who is, alas, no longer with us. He added greatly to the joy of living. When he reached his twilight years, some idiotic journalist sent a telegram to Grant's home, "How old Cary Grant?" He replied, "He fine. How you?" It is a great loss to us that he overestimated his state of well-being.

One night, when I was in Haifa, I saw *Charade* on Middle East Television. It is one of Grant's most amusing films, with Audrey Hepburn providing great support. This film reminded me of one of my long-standing grievances against Israel Television.

WHEN stars like Grant and Danny Kaye fade from the firmament, ITV condescends to mention them and perhaps to show one of the films in which the deceased appeared. If ITV were a station worthy of its salt, it would cancel all its normal programmes and would give us a week of films featuring that star. It would be a slight and very enjoyable tribute, for which I would gladly eschew many of our weekly regular programmes.

Of course, readers may be puzzled about how I managed to get through the long days and nights of the strike with nothing but the Videon casette. The truth is that I have other cassettes in my own library accumulated over the years. These include many great dramas, such as Shakespearean films, the miracle plays, *Ghandi*, *On Golden Pond*, *Letter to Brezhnev* and *Reds*, as well as terrific comedies like *High Noon*, *Airplane*, some Goldie Hawn, Woody Allen films and the Peter Sellers Pink Panther series. I also have many tennis and cricket films, with commentaries on the tennis far more illuminating than those provided in Israel. And I have some documentaries.

Now I have noticed something very strange about myself. I can see the comedies and the sports cassettes over and over again, but I have to be in a very special mood to appreciate the tragedies, dramas and documentaries. For that matter, the same thing applies to the books I read again and again.

I suppose that I have read *War and Peace*, *Anna Karenina*, *Crime and Punishment* and *Sons and Lovers*, four novels that I consider to be among the greatest ever written, four or five times in my life, whereas I have read all the books of P.G. Wodehouse and Evelyn Waugh, and *Pickwick Papers*, and the plays of Kaufman and Hart, on innumerable occasions, till I know them almost by heart, without my enjoyment abating one jot.

A few last words about the strike. Perhaps the TV journalists will consider me to be a traitor and a bl[illegible] leg for condemning them so fervently, although I am a fellow-journalist. I can only say that I consider it iniquitous to make the public suffer by action that management does not particularly mind.

Once again, I renew my suggestion that we should reduce the licence fees we pay in proportion to the number of days in a year that we do not get telecasts. Now is a good time to start keeping count of such days, since we have just started a New Year. Will some statistician, who is also a TV subscriber, please provide us with regular information, say once a quarter, so that we can act accordingly?

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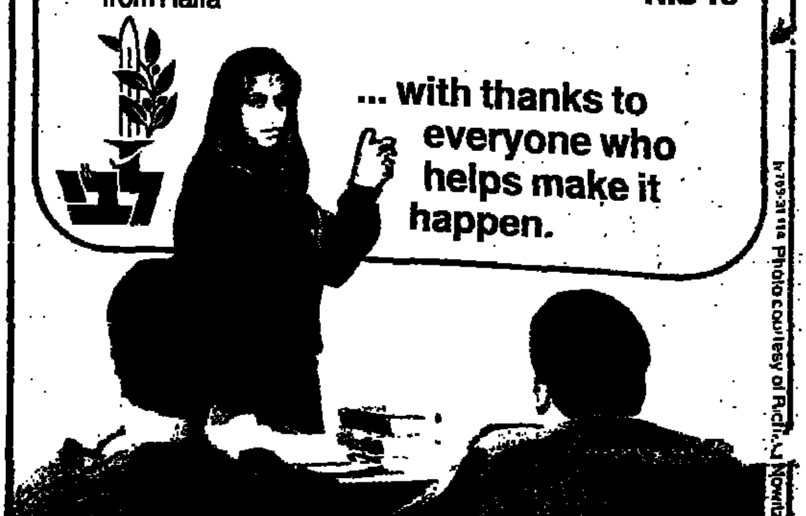

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DAVIS CUP

Kinder draw – away to Italy

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. – Israel has been treated in a fairly kind manner at last by the Davis Cup tennis draw. Israel play Italy away next February in the first round of the World Group. But then the draw, made in London, on Wednesday, gives rise to the possibility of a subsequent tie at home to India, Israel's conquerors in the quarter final of this year's group in New Delhi last July.

The visit to Italy for a probable indoor contest, will mark Israel's fifth consecutive away tie.

India and Yugoslavia are the other paring of Israel's immediate draw, and, if Israel gets past Italy, it will be a Ramat Hasharon tie against the winners of the clash in India between these two countries. A defeat in Italy, will mean a relegation playoff for Israel at home against the losers of the India-Yugoslavia match.

Looking optimistically forward, should Israel this time manage to reach the semi-finals of the 16-nation World Group premier division, they must travel yet again, probably to West Germany or Spain. Israel has been seeded eighth and their half of the draw is infinitely weaker.

Italy's singles players in this year's Davis Cup were Palo Cane, currently 50th in the ATP's world singles rankings, and Claudio Panatta, 190th in the standings. Amos Mansdorf beat Panatta 6-1, 7-5 this week in the first round of the Riklis ITC Classic.

In the 1987 World Group competition, hosts Italy stretched cup giants Sweden to 3-2 in the first round, with the visitors going ahead 3-1 before Cane upset Mats Wilander in the "dead" singles. In the relegation playoff last July, the Italians edged South Korea 3-2 in Seoul, with Cane and Panatta each winning one singles (the latter 12-10 in the fifth set!), and Cane and regular partner Simone Colombo taking the doubles.

Italy have a fine record in the Davis Cup, having won the trophy in 1976 by beating Chile in Santiago in the final, and being runners-up a total of five times. After the 1976 triumph, they were runners-up three times in the next four years, going out in the final to Australia, the U.S. and Czechoslovakia respectively. The team's singles rackets in that auspicious period were Claudio Panatta's elder brother Andriano and Corado Barazzuti.

Israel's Davis Cup coach Shlomo Zoref told me last night: "This is a tough draw for us. The Italians could well stage the tie indoors on very slow red clay courts, probably in Milan."

Shlomo Glickstein was a little more optimistic. "It is certainly a better draw than last year, but naturally we were hoping for a home match at last. Italy are difficult on their own courts and their crowds are notoriously partisan. I nevertheless feel Israel are in with a chance."

Most pessimistic was Amos Mansdorf. "Italy must start favourites on indoor courts of their choice. It is not a good draw for us," commented the Israeli champion.

Mansdorf said he will make a decision about his future in Israel's Davis Cup team, when the squad for 1988 is officially announced and a training programme is worked out by the ITA. "At the moment everything is in limbo," added Mansdorf, who quit the team immediately following the tie in New Delhi after then non-playing captain took disciplinary action against him.

CRICKET

India beat Kiwis

BANGALORE (Reuter) - Champions India recovered from a disastrous start to collect their first points of the World Cup tournament with an exciting 16-run win over New Zealand here on Wednesday.

India's outlook when they were 21 for three in the 10th over was grim. But a marvellous innings of 75 from 71 balls by the country's new batting star, Navjot Singh Sidhu, and a late flourish from Kapil Dev, who made 72 not out, lifted them to 252 for seven fom their 50 overs.

In reply New Zealand, deprived of the services of John Wright, a 'flu victim, were unable to accelerate after a steady start and with their batsmen being picked off by the Indian spinners, finished on 236 for eight.

The result also raised the question of the wisdom of putting the opposition in after winning the toss. New Zealand captain Jeff Crowe followed this trend here but only once, when England beat West Indies, has the move worked. On the sixth other occasions the team put in has won.

Ping-pong players to Europe

Post Sports Staff

Several Israeli sports have still not yet been officially admitted to European associations and must remain affiliated to Asia or flounder in limbo so there is some satisfaction in the fact that the country's table tennis players have gained at least one small leg up into the European arena.

The European Association has accepted that rather than be confronted by possible political boycotts in the Asian or the Middle East sections the Israeli players can compete in next month's Olympic qualifying tournament for European countries. This is the first time that Israel will play in European competition in this sport.

Both the national men's and women's teams will compete at the Kahlruhr, West Germany tournament which will be played from November 19 through 22.

RIKLIS

The righteous shall be rewarded

By PHILIP GILLON
and YORAM KESSEL

RAMAT HASHARON.- Amos Mansdorf clawed his way through to the semi-finals of the Riklis Israel Tennis Centre Classic yesterday by beating Wolfgang Popp of West Germany 6-7,6-4,6-2 in the quarter-finals, but he did so by the skin of his teeth, after looking the picture of misery throughout the first set. His first service was failing him and his usually reliable backhand was wretched.

The first remedy that the temperamental Israeli champion tried was to order his father to go home. He blamed his own indifferent performance on his anxious parent. "It's all because of you" he wailed. Father Mansdorf sadly complied — at least he disappeared from view - but this did not seem to help Amos much. He went on wallowing in misery and playing badly.

Then came the turning-point of the match. With the score 2-2 in the second set, after he had taken the first set, the West German, serving at deuce, whipped in what appeared to be an ace. The linesman called it a fault, and he was backed up by umpire Frank Hammond. Perhaps thinking legitimately that Hammond was an Israeli, because of the perfect Hebrew he spoke, Popp, on the point of weeping, protested passionately. He was backed up by the crowd.

Suddenly, to everybody's amazement, including perhaps his own, Amos was seen to be suggesting to umpire Hammond that they should play a let. Hammond jumped at this very sporting solution to the problem. Popp was so dumfounded that he could only wave an acknowledgement to his opponent.

From that moment on Amos was a man transformed - and so was Popp. Yet it took a game for the change to produce results. True, Mansdorf went on to break Popp's service, but Popp retaliated by breaking Amos right back to make the score 3-3.

Then Amos took command. He broke Popp to love in the crucial seventh game by means of two great passing shots, one of which tipped the line, and then took his own service to love. At 3-5, Popp perked up a little by taking a love game in his turn, only to have Amos round off the set with yet another love game.

The final set was all Amos, especially as Lady Luck was on his side thoroughout. Popp only managed to eke out two games against an opponent riding the crest, as was proved by his taking three love games and two games with the loss of only one point in each.

In this curious contest the services of the two players were broken on fewer than 11 times, which may be something of a record for a three-set match. When Amos was in trouble, the crowd was rooting for him very sympathetically. He has often complained that the Israeli crowd is always against him. When somebody at the press conference pointed out to him how the crowd had backed him, he said sadly, "Yes, but quite probably they wouldn't have if my opponent had been another Israeli."

Earlier, Jimmy Connors made short shrift of Huub van Boeckel of the Netherlands 6-1, 6-2. As Peter Lundgren of Sweden pointed out, the recently repainted Canada Stadium court is appreciably slower than the Goldberg Court (court 14) where some matches were played. Connors has only had to play on the stadium court, which suits his baseline game, and does not favour the serve-and-volleyers. So Connors had things all his own way, moving his opponent around almost like a puppet on a string.

The Dutchman at least had the satisfaction of catching Jimmy off guard with a jest. On one rare occasion, near the end, he took over the role of puppetmaster, and he had Connors running from side to side, ending up with an abortive dash at a ball far beyond his reach. Connors let out a desperate cry. Van Boeckel said gently, "I'm sorry I'm making you run around."

Jimmy rallied, crying, "That's all right. I'm in very good shape," danced up and down to prove it and ended with his Martina strut. But the honours for the best jest of the match went to the Dutchman.

Gilad Bloom put up a far better show against Brad Gilbert than the 6-3, 6-3 scoreline indicates. In fact he got off to a great start, breaking Gilbert in the first game. This unexpected success seemed to make him nervous: he served two doubles in his opening game, enabling Gilbert to break back. The games went to 3-2 in Gilbert's favour.

Gilad served the sixth game. It included no fewer than five deuce points. Three times Bloom had the advantage, but each time Gilbert produced a great shot to take him out of trouble. Eventually he took the game.

From then on Gilbert always had the edge. He brought off some remarkable recoveries off what had seemed to be Bloom winners, while he himself despatched volleys and drives to the far corners beyond the floundering Gilad's reach.

At the press conference afterwards, Bloom analysed the loss very intelligently. He said, "The difference between a top player like Gilbert and most players is that, when you play a shot you think he won't get, he runs and hits back a winner. Whenever he gets a chance, he hits the ball with just that extra pace or placement that makes it impossible for you to get. I tried to go for his weaker backhand, but he stands far over to one side to protect it - if I went for the empty space on his forehand, he ran and made it."

Twenty-four year-old Craig Campbell of South Africa, 392 on the ATP computer, made a mockery of the rankings by giving in-form Peter Lundgren (ranked 29) a real fright, before losing 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Playing on the Goldberg Court, he served, drove and volleyed with ferocious power. In one game he served four aces. He should have a great future in tennis, if he can combine his impetuosity with discretion.

Mention must be made of the match played the day before between Eduardo Masso of Argentina and Lundgren, which Lundgren won 7-6, 6-4. Masso displayed sportsmanship reminiscent of amateurs playing 40 years ago. Time and again, with the utmost good humour, he overcalled line judges to give points to his opponent. His spirit infected Lundgren, who did the same thing.

Masso's sportsmanship was all the more remarkable because he was playing so well that he had a chance of pulling off his second Grand Prix victory. He was tormenting the Swede out of his wits with spin shots, drop shots and lobs. If he had accepted the linesmen's bounty, he might well have won.

DEJECTED.- Amos Mansdorf before his transformation. (Hanoch Guthmann)

THAT EXTRA SOMETHING.- Brad Gilbert volleys out of Gilad Bloom's reach. (Hanoch Guthmann)

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Stadium:

2 p.m. Gilbert (U.S.) v Lundgren (Swe) followed by Connors (U.S.) v Mansdorf (Isr) followed by Bloom/Perkis (Isr) v Engel/Nydahl (Swe)

Goldberg Court (14);

2 p.m. Levine/Steyn (SA) v Popp (WG)/van Boeckel (Hol)

A ball gets through Brad. (Noam)

RESULTS: Singles second round; J. Connors (U.S.) beat M. Westphal (WG) 6-2, 6-4; H. van Boeckel (Hol) beat J. Bates (GB) 4-6, 7-6, 7-5; A. Mansdorf (Isr) beat B. Merenstein (Isr) 6-0, 6-2; W. Popp (WG) beat A. Castle (GB) 6-7, 6-4, 6-2; C Campbell (SA) beat S. Eriksson (Swe) 6-2, 6-4; P. Lundgren (Swe) beat E. Masso (Arg) 7-6, 6-4; G. Bloom (Isr) beat M. Dickson (U.S.) 6-4, 6-4; B. Gilbert (U.S.) beat S. Perkis (Isr) 6-1, 6-3.

Singles quarter-finals; Connors beat van Boeckel 6-1, 6-2; Mansdorf beat Popp 6-7, 6-4, 6-2; Lundgren beat Campbell 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Gilbert beat Bloom 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles quarter-finals: Leviene/Steyn beat Baron Zuimmerman 1-6, 7-6, 6-1; Popp/van Boeckel beat Merensten/Weidenfeld 6-1, 6-0; Bloom/Perkis beat Bates/ Lundgren 6-4, 6-7, 6-4; Engel/Nydahl beat Beutel/Glickstein 6-3, 7-6.

Lundgren says he is not a second Borg

By JACK LEON

RAMAT HASHARON. – Peter Lundgren is used to the astonishing ups and downs of the Nabisco Grand Prix circuit. Until early August, the 22-year-old Swede – who gets fed up with being compared to Bjorn Borg, both in regard to his looks and his style, had not got past the second round in a Grand Prix tournament in singles in nine outings, losing in the first round six consecutive times.

Then, in successive weeks at the Canadian Open and the ATP Championships in Cincinnati, Lundgren came up with the best victories of his career. In Montreal, he beat Wimbledon champion Pat Cash, while in Cincinnati he got past Mats Wilander, who had already won the title there three times. At both these Super-Series tournaments, he reached the quarter-final stage.

The young Swede with the long blond hair ended August by capturing the singles crown at Rye Brook, New York, defeating second-seeded Andrei Chesnokov and No. 3 Ramesh Krishnan on the way to taking his second Grand Prix title to date. During this month of phenomenal success, Lundgren won 12 out of 15 singles matches and climbed from 109 to 47 in the world singles rankings – as well as earning nearly $40,000 in prize money. The final accolade was being named as Nabisco Grand Prix player of the Month for August.

Three days later, Lundgren beat Cash again in the U.S. Open. Further successes followed, capped by winning the $293,000 Transmerica Grand Prix in San Francisco some 10 days ago; beating world No. 1 Ivan Lendl in the semis. His victory was worth $45,000, easily the biggest purse of his three-year career on the pro-tennis circuit. And he arrived at Ramat Hasharon as high as 29th on the ATP computer.

Lundgren's change of fortune came after he realized his play was too erratic following his straight-set loss to John McEnroe at Stratton Mountain in the first days of August.

"I saw my match on TV and the main thing I learned was that I was rushing a lot between points. That was the turning-point. After watching that match, I learned to take more time between points. Suddenly my confidence came back and my long hard spell was behind me."

NOT BJORN. Peter Lundgren claims he does not resemble the great Borg. (Hanoch Guthmann).

The friendly, modest, young man from Stockholm says that he supposes that it is a compliment to be compared to Borg, with whom he practised and toured a few years ago. "But, really, the way they write in America that I both look like him and play like him is quite untrue. The trouble is that the press are always looking for a new Borg. They thought they had found him in Mats Wilander when he first won Roland Garros. Then they turned to me.

"In fact, I play much more attacking tennis than Bjorn and come to the net far more frequently. My game is closer to that of Anders Jarryd or Stefan Edberg."

Surprisingly for a Swede – or indeed for most European players – Lundgren has only scheduled three tournaments on clay next year, when he will concentrate on hard courts. "It is good to practice on clay, but there is so much work involved in playing tournaments on that surface," he says with disarming frankness.

Lundgren feels he has good prospects of beating Brad Gilbert today. "I am playing a pretty offensive game, which gives me a good chance against him."

As for the prospect of a final against Jimmy Connors, the Swede is not too daunted. He believes his third Grand Prix singles title in six weeks is not beyong his grasp.

CRICKET

Bishen Bedi lashes out

NEW DELHI (AFP) - Bishan Bedi, the former Indian captain, has reacted in typically outspoken style to being told to stay out of one of the country's biggest cricket clubs in a row over British raj-style dress regulations.

Bedi, 41, and one of the game's finest left-arm spinners, used a syndicated newspaper column to blast Madras Cricket Club officials after being refused entry to a match there because he was wearing "jubba pyjama" (tight cotton leggings), and he earned himself a life ban from the club.

"It's my privilege," Bedi said. "I don't want to go to that place again. I don't want to be ticked off by officials who wear tattered clothes and open sandals."

"The next time I go there maybe I'll take them on in a jockstrap."

Bedi was in Madras for television coverage of an exhibition game in August between teams led by Sunil Gavaskar and Pakistan's Javed Miandad.

Rules for dress were better suited to the British raj, alleged Bedi, who was once an honoured guest at the Madras club where one of the committee members is his former Indian team-mate and skipper, Srinavasan Venkataraghavan.

WORLD GROUP
DAVIS CUP DRAW

The draw for the February 5-7 World Group ties is:

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*West Germany v Brazil
Denmark v *Spain Italy v *Israel
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BASKETBALL

A very busy week ahead

By DON GOULD

The National League gets back into action this weekend with a split schedule after a one week hiatus.

Tomorrow night, Betar Tel Aviv will entertain undefeated Hapoel Tel Aviv in the opening game of the third round. The game will be played in Arad.

Sunday night has four games on court: Maccabi Haifa hosts Maccabi Ramat Gan, Hapoel Galil Elyon hosts Hapoel Haifa; and Elitzur Netanya hosts Elitzur Ramla.

On Monday evening at the Yad Eliyahu Sports Palace, champions Maccabi Tel Aviv take on newcomers Maccabi Netanya.

In international competition earlier this week, Maccabi Haifa took an important home court victory from Villeurbanne of France, 103 to 89. Six Maccabi Haifa players scored in double numbers to lead the well-rounded attack. The question now is: will the 14 points hold up when the two teams play the return Korac Cup match in France next Tuesday?

Galil Elyon, playing in their very first Cup-Winners cup, had even better fortune. They beat Alvik of Sweden in an away game, 95-93 and can now be optimistic about taking the return match at Kfar Giladi on Tuesday. Martin and Leaf led the winners' attack, scoring 28 and 25 points respectively, but the real reason for the victory was Galil Elyon's ability to out-rebound their Swedish hosts by 20 rebounds.

In last night's matches, in the European Champions' Cup Maccabi Tel Aviv overwhelmed Sport Lisbon Benfica of Portugal 111 to 86 at the Yad Eliyahu sports palace. Doron Jamchee was top scorer with 37 points, Kevin Magee had 25 and Mickey Berkowitz sank 21.

In the two Korac mathces played last night, Elitzur Netanya beat Ostende of Belgium 77-66. Maccabi Haifa did not fare so well, they went down 103-91 to Cazzerta of Italy in Haifa.

BASEBALL: Cardinals go through

Minesota host St. Louis

By MIKE NADEL

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The war of words has already begun between this year's world series participants, the Minnesota Twins and the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cardinals earned their 15th world series trip, third in the last six years, by winning the final two games at home before raucous crowds of 55,331.

St. Louis and the Minnesota Twins, making their first world series appearance since 1965, play game 1 on Saturday night at the Metrodome in Minneapolis.

Before St. Louis had even wrapped up its National League playoff series against the San Francisco Giants, Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog said it was "a shame" that the Detroit Tigers won 98 games but lost to the Twins in the American League playoffs.

"It's a shame that one team wins 98 games and the other 85 and the one with 85 wins (the AL pennant)," said Herzog, whose team went on to defeat the Giants 6-0 Wednesday night to wrap up the NL pennant.

When told on Wednesday afternoon about Herzog's comments, Twins first baseman Kent Hrbek said: "It's a shame they can only score one run a ballgame, too. That's too bad." Hrbek was referring to the Cardinals' troubles making runs when the injured Jack Clark is out of their lineup.

In the sixth game in which the Cardinals tied the NL playoffs at 3-3 with their 1-0 win over the Giants on Tuesday night, John Tudor, Todd Worrell and Ken Dayley shutdown San Francisco on six hits and a fluke triple in the second inning set up the only run as St. Louis held forced The playoffs to a decisive seventh game.

Tudor worked around six hits and two walks in 7⅓ innings. Worrell came on to finish the eighth and struck out will Clark leading off the ninth. When pinch-hitter Harry Spilman was announced, Cardinals manager Herzog brought in left-hander Ken Dayley and put Worrell in right field.

Dayley struck out pinch-hitter Chris Speier and got Jose Uribeon a grounder as the Cardinals avoided elimination.

A noisy crowd of 55,331 also got into the action, throwing a cowbell and a drink at Giants left fielder Jeffrey Leonard. The game was stopped twice while umpires and security officials soughtto find those tormenting Leonard, who made derogatory remarks about St. Louis fans last week. Standout defensive plays by center fielder Willie McGee and third baseman Terry Pendleton frustrated the Giants, thwarting their first trip to the world series since 1962.

The Giants' defence made one mistake, and it was right fielder Candy Maldonado's slip on a line drive by Tony Pena leading off the second that cost them the game. Maldonado sunk to his knees, having possibly lost the ball in the lights, and it sailed over his headfor a triple.

Jose Oquendo followed with a fly ball to Maldonado in medium right, and Pena ran around catcher Bob Melvin's tag to score.

In game seven, the Cardinals, the best do-or-die team in major league baseball, came alive on Jose Oquendo's three-run homer and behind the pitching of Danny Cox to win the National League playoffs Wednesday night, beating the San Francisco Giants 6-0 in game 7.

Cox allowed eight hits and extended the Giants' scoreless streak to 22 innings, a playoff record. He also ended their chance at reaching the world series for the first time since 1962.

Oquendo's homer off Atlee Hammaker capped a four-run second inning and sent Busch stadium into a frenzy as the Cardinals came charging out of the dugout to greet the utility player who had just hit the third home run of his career – all against the Giants.

St. Louis is 8-2 in seventh games, winning more seventh games than any other team. The New York Yankees are next at 5-5. This was the first game 7 in National League playoff history since the best-of-seven format began three years ago.

The Cardinals, who were outhit, outhomered and outplayed in the field for the first six games, were humming. Everything they did worked, while the Giants could do little but watch.

Only Jeffrey Leonard, the series most valuable player, made a contribution for the Giants by going 2-for-3. But even his luck ran out in the sixth inning when he hit a line drive that gold glove shortstop Ozzie Smith deflected in the air and then caught on the carom.

Leonard earned a $50,000 bonus for being named mvp.

Costly Yom Kippur

By DAVID HOROVITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. – Played 10, won eight, drawn one and lost one. That's the impressive record that has put Queens Park Rangers clear at the top of the English First Division, with a quarter of the season gone.

One of soccer's oldest adages is that you don't meddle with a winning side, but QPR manager Jim Smith was ready to meddle in Rangers' last league match.

He wanted to bring David Pizanti, his £100,000 close-season signing from Hapoel Tel Aviv, into the midfield for his debut appearance in the away game at Wimbledon.

But Pizanti turned him down, and the 25-year-old Israeli can still hardly believe that he did so.

"I want you to understand what a sacrifice it was for me to give up that opportunity," Pizanti told me ." After all the weeks that I've trained, playing my heart out in the reserves, pushing and pushing for a place in the first team....But I just couldn't play on Yom Kippur. My conscience wouldn't let me. I'm not a religious man, but there are some things you just don't do, and this was one of them.".

Jim Smith, the gritty, former Oxford United boss whose lack of covering up top has earned him the nickname "Bald Eagle", told me that he fully understood Pizanti's decision, and that he is considering playing the young midfielder in QPR's league clash with second-placed Liverpool at Anfield tomorrow.

"When he first came here, I was worried that his game wasn't physical enough for the English First Division," said Smith. "But I've been really impressed with the way he's settled down. He's got a lot of talent, and he trains as hard as anyone. I think he's going to make a go of his career over here.".

Pizanti says the club "has a family atmosphere" and that London is "a way-out city. There's always something to do here.".

He's become firm friends with QPR skipper Terry Fenwick, and is on good terms with all the players. He's even found a flat, and hopes to move out of the hotel he's been staying in by next week.

Pizanti is a fairly versatile player, who sees his specialities as either a left-back or a midfielder. In Ian Dawes, though, QPR have as solid a left back as you could find in the league – the QPR defence has only conceded five goals all season – so, if Pizanti is to make his mark, it will have to be in the middle of the park, alongside such successes as Kevin Brock, an import from Oxford who has been the key to much of QPR's good football.

In David Seaman, too, they have a goalkeeper now challenging for the England spot, as well as a consistent goalscorer in Gary Bannister.

When QPR lost the 1986 Milk Cup Final to Oxford, Smith's days at the club appeared numbered. Indeed, one of the journalists interviewing Smith last weekend remarked on the turnaround this season has brought.

"There was a real air of despondency here, with the players low on confidence, and every expectation that the manager would soon be on his way.".

But Smith has stuck his ground, keeping faith, by and large, with that 1986 squad, while purchasing the likes of Pizanti to add a bit of strength in depth.

Pizanti is looking forward to a championship-winning season with the Rangers, and his only problem now is mastering the complexities of English.

"I've just spent two years learning German," he lamented. "Now I have to start from scratch in another language. Never mind. I'm sure I'll improve. At the moment though, when I go to say something in English, its German that comes out, or Hebrew.".

EUROPEAN SOCCER

Gary scores for England

LONDON (AP). - Gary Lineker, who can't score goals for his Spanish club, Barcelona, bagged three more for his country on Wednesday as England trounced Turkey 8-0 in a European Championship qualifying match. Other English scorers were Barnes (2), Robson, Bearsley and Webb.

England strengthened their position at the top of group four, although Yugoslavia stayed on contention by beating Northern Ireland 3-0.

In group one, Spain edged Austria 2-0 in Seville to go to the top of the standings and eliminate the Austrians. Ruud Gullit scored both goals.

The skilful Dutch emerged a clear favourite to qualify fromgroup five after winning 2-0 in poland to head the group, replacing Greece, who crumbled 0-3 in Hungary.

In group seven, Bulgaria suffered their first defeat of the competition, going down 2-0 to the Republic of Ireland which took over the group leadership but has run out of games. Scotland, who cannot qualify, ended the hopes of World Cup semi-finalist Belgium by winning 2-0 in Glasgow.

Denmark went top of group six by beating Wales 1-0, but must wait to see the result of the final match between Czechoslovakia and Wales. The result meant the Czechoslovaks are eliminated.

In a meaningless group three match, France was held 1-1 by Norway in Paris, while West Germany and Sweden tied by the same score in an exhibition match in Gelsenkirchen.

Local cricket season reaching a climax

Post Sports Staff

Young Ramle, represented by Isaac Solomon and Danny Oscar, have captured the inaugural double-wicket competition staged by the local cricket league. In the final at Ashdod the Ramle pair defeated Ashdod A by 45 runs.

The Ramle couple scored 70 in their 80 overs, Solomon amassing 48, and then confined Solomon Erulkar and Gershon Waskar to only 25 with some tight bowling.

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Meanwhile, as the league itself reaches a climax one of the Ashdod clubs Young Ashdod have been involved in an exciting late flurry of activity in a bid to secure one of the four semi-final play-off berths.

Modern Ashdod and Hebrew University had already clinched their places as top of their respective groups while Ashdod A had ensured themselves second place in Group A. Maccabi Lod did themselves a power of good by narrowly defeating the Jerusalem team in a grudge match but they have been – temporarily – overtaken in second spot by Young Ashdod on run and wicket rate for the season. This happened when the Ashdod men went north and thrashed Maccabi Kiryat Bialik by 10 wickets. They and Lod are level on points but YA have a marginally better rate which Lod are seeking to reverse by asking the ICA for the opportunity to replay against Kiryat Biálik a match which they had gained by walk-over earlier in the season.

Scores of last critical games: Kiryat Bialik 56 all out (Nissim Jhirad 5-15); YA 57-0, won by 10 wickets.

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$100 Irene T. McLaughlin, New York, NY.
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$50 In loving memory of my brother, Kurt Wolfgang Schmandt -- Lucy B. Bodlander, Riverdale, NY. In loving memory of my brother Hans and my sister Margaret – Rudolph C. Bodlander, Riverdale, NY.
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DM 50 L.L., Rehovot.

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NIS 761	NIS 2,645
$1,128	$2,454.84
£25	£45
Aust$100	Aust$275
DM200	DM300
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NIS 50 In loving memory of Abbott and Philip – Rose Kline, Beersheba. Anonymous, Jerusalem. In memory of my dear husband, who passed away after a long illness in May 1987, now at peace – Anonymous, Kiryat Gat. Hillel and Rachel Friedman, Jerusalem. In memory of M'Anuta Landau Wilkow – Elissa Blaser, granddaughter. Laurie and Hilary Sugarman, Rehovot. H.B., Brussels, Belgium.
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NIS 36 Ayelet Batt, Jerusalem. In honour of Kurt Salinger's 80th birthday – E. Fischer, Rehovot. Chaim Alexander and family, Jerusalem. Anonymous, Haifa. In memory of our dear parents, Evelyn and Hymie Mozorosky, and David Cogan – Anonymous, Haifa. A yizkor contribution for Morris Gavron of blessed memory – Shulamit Gavron, Tel Aviv. In appreciation of a dear friend, Dr. Michael Doron – Anonymous, Rehovot. Double hai, in the name of Marty Goodman. Anonymous, Efrata. Lamed Vav (hai for each).
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DM 150 Birnbaum family, Schwarzenfeld, W. Germany.
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Museums and Exhibitions

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131, 1600, 1984, from disabled, extras. 057-411697, 03-593537 (only Friday-Saturday).110Experienced, after-army, for Sweets Corner at Rev Mecher, shift-work! 052-525259.

131, 1600, 1981, automatic, excellent condition, test. 03-941639.

Bargain, Fiat 124 Special, 1973, automatic, test. 03-9324895.

Fiat Uno 70 SL, 1987, airconditioner, extras, list price, 11,000km. 08-222791.

Fiat 127, 1983, one owner, from rental. 03-402975.

Ritmo 60, 1979, list price. Tel. 03-210757.

Ritmo CL, 1981, 90,000km., one owner. 03-9366557.

Uno 55 S, 1983, 62,000km., excellent condition. 06-236418.

Uno 60 S, 1987, one owner, list price. 03-945436.

Uno 70, 10/8/87, airconditioner. 053-688792; evenings, 053-56381.

Uno 70, 1987, 6,300, metallic, like new. 03-7515317, 08-222469.

127, 1050, 1985, one owner, excellent, metallic. 03-727363, 03-495064.

127 Panorama, 1050, 1985, one owner. 03-358925, 08-559763.

127 Super, 1982, 5 doors, one owner, extras. 03-475187.

127, 1979, 2nd owner, 87,000, test, excellent. 052-457766.

127, 1981, 3 doors, excellent, special, one owner. 03-907169.

127, 1981, one owner, 50,000km. 051-33677, not Shabbat.

127, 1983, 41,000km., one owner, 5 doors. 03-231645.

127, 1985, one owner, excellent, list price. 052-77317.

127/5, 1983, test, extras, excellent. 03-7513966, 03-5055824.

131 Supermirafiore, 1600, station, automatic, 1978, general overhaul, extras. 03-495942, 03-771065.

131, 1600, automatic, 1979, 120,000, list price. 03-726712, 053-698464.

Bargain, Fiat 128, 1980, mechanically excellent. 03-478535.

Regata 1300, 1985, automatic, airconditioner, one owner. 052-574041.

Regata, 1984, 64,000, airconditioner, stereo, excellent, bargain. 08-463720.

Regata 100 S, late 1986, white, one owner. 03-5566199.

Ritmo Nova 1300, 1983, one owner, extras. 03-9240374, 06-795369.

Seat Malaga 1200, 1986, one owner, like new, 28,000. 03-356052.

Uno 70, 1986, one owner, airconditioner, stereo, extras. 03-5322366.

Uno 55 S, 1984, one owner, 40,000km., extras. 052-84735.

Uno 55, 60,000, 1985, airconditioner, tape. 03-491671, 052-457992.

Uno 60, 1986, one owner, 68,000, test, like new. 03-352092.

Uno 70 CL, 1986, airconditioner, stereo. 052-572588.

127/3, 1979, excellent condition, NIS 7,000. 03-9247815.

FORD

Bargain! Below list price! Erica 1600, 1987, automatic. 03-9325490.

Erica 1300, 1984, 30,000km., mechanically good. 03-586513.

Fiesta 1100, 1985, one owner, well kept. 03-798210, not Shabbat.

Fiesta L, 1979, 3rd owner, excellent condition. 03-7511707.

Brenda 1300, 1980, 67,000, from private, good condition. 08-223348.

Cortina station 1300, 1982, year's test, excellent. 03-747296.

Cortina, 1986, good condition, test February. 03-5056790, afternoon.

Erica 1300, 1986, German, 30,000km., airconditioner, extras. 03-734514.

Erica, 1987, metallic, special, extras, list price. 03-907889, evening.

Fiesta L 957, 1983, 52,000, one owner, metallic. 03-984381.

Fiesta 957 B, 1983, 26,500, one owner. 321228.

Fiesta 957 L, 1981, 2nd owner, list price. 03-350199.

Fiesta L, 1984, excellent condition, 32,000km. 03-946985.

Fiesta, 1979, excellent, 2nd owner, test, list price. 03-9613592.

Fiesta, 1981, from rental, 105,000, excellent condition. 03-887416, 03-887378.

Fiesta, 1981, mechanically and externally excellent, 2nd owner, from rental. 052-28881.

Fiesta, 1982, test, from company. NIS 12,500. 03-5322788.

Fiesta, 1984, popular, 48,000, list price, excellent condition. 03-771251.

Fiesta, 1986, like new, 17,000km., one owner. 03-915419, 03-485090.

Fiesta, 1986, one owner, 26,000km., private, list price. 03-731679.

Sierra 1300, 1983, from disabled, well kept, 38,000km. 03-788862.

Sierra 1300, 1983, metallic, one owner, extras, 60,000. 03-9321367.

Sierra 1600 L, 1984, automatic, metallic, well kept. 08-229658.

Sierra 1600, 1983, automatic, one owner, 60,000km. 03-319406.

Taunus, 1972, 1699 engine, well kept, beautiful, test. 03-9648676.

Transit, 1973, mechanically excellent, overhaul, airconditioner. 03-592393.

Cortina 1600 XL, 1974, automatic, good condition. 03-304576.

Erica 1300, 1983, German, like new, wonderful! 03-451892.

Erika Brasil LX, 1986, 24,000km., radio, dark windows, list price. 03-479861.

Fiesta 1100 L, 1983, automatic, due to departure. 052-554729.

Fiesta 957, 1983, one owner, 60,000km. 052-85402.

Fiesta, 1984, rare condition, 45,000km., extras. 053-55891.

Polgat Company is selling a Ford Escort station, dual-purpose, 1300, 1983, 150,000km. Call daily 06.00-16.00, 051-873035, Shmuel or Pinhas.

Sierra 1600 GL, 1983, automatic, airconditioner. 03-614143, 03-5412626.

Brenda 1300/4, 1977, original spray, good mechanically and externally, alarm. 03-376597.

Brenda 1100/4, 1978, spray, test, well kept. 052-88645.

Cortina 1600, 1982, automatic, improved, rare. 03-286191/2, 03-5447022.

Cortina GL 1600, 1981, automatic, airconditioner, private, 74,000. 03-597974.

Erica, 1985, airconditioner, one owner, like new. 03-314914; 03-7510375, work, Avi.

Erica, 1985, rare, one owner, 21,000km. 053-339465.

Escort 1110, 1970, 2 doors, new transmission and engine. 03-7516167, evenings.

Escort 1100/4, 1973, excellent, test. 03-9368217, afternoons.

Fiesta B, 1983, second owner, 85,000km., excellent condition. 03-421415.

Fiesta, 1983, from rental, good condition. 03-799459, work; 03-723657, evenings.

Fiesta, 1984, excellent, for serious, 96,000km. 03-449043, 052-452978.

Fiesta (953), 1982, good condition. 052-450226.

Fiesta L, 1980, excellent, year's test. 03-9225784.

Fiesta Sport, late 1983, metallic, one owner, 38,000. 03-440261.

Bargain, Brenda, 1978, automatic, engine overhaul. 139 Uziel, Ramat Gan, 2nd floor, not Shabbat or Holyday.

Brenda 1300, 1981, automatic, 2nd owner, excellent condition. 03-5460786.

Cortina 1300, 1982, mechanically and externally excellent. 03-5511213, evenings.

Cortina GL, 1979, bargain. 08-245087, evenings, 03-339253, daytime.

Erica 1300, 1987, 7,300km., like new. 03-315421, 03-9223380.

Erica Sport, 1985, 28,000km., one owner, extras. 03-589254.

Erica, 1987, one owner, like new, 3,300km., warranty. 03-372111.

Escort 1100, 1975, test, reconditioned battery, brakes. 03-417574.

Escort 1300, 4 doors, 1974, well kept, test. 03-7511923.

Fiesta L, private, 1983, excellent. 052-914515, 052-455857, 052-21239.

Fiesta 1100 L, 1984, one owner, 31,000km. 052-22620.

Fiesta 1100, 1979, German, year's test. 052-455857, 052-449659.

Fiesta 950 L, 1979, 61,000km., excellent. 053-339906.

Fiesta 957, 1984, white, one owner, 60,000, well kept. 052-446104.

Fiesta L 1100, 1986, one owner, 15,000, well kept. 03-310396.

Fiesta L, 1979, like new. 06-561863, 08-531963.

Fiesta, 1976, good condition. 03-472951, evenings.

For sale, Fiesta Popular C, 1987. 03-9225571, not Shabbat.

Ford Erica, 1982, one owner, luxurious. 03-5465344, 03-5465008.

Ford Fiesta L, 1981. 03-7515501, 03-402333.

Sierra 1300, 1984, airconditioner, one owner, test. 03-988898, 03-5511764.

Sierra 2000, 1986, extras. 06-397521; office, 03-662004.

Taunus 1700, 1971, roadworthy, radio. 03-410125.

Fiesta, 1986, excellent condition, metallic, extras. 03-5321818.

Fiesta 1980, 1985 engine, extras, must see! 03-346502.

Fiesta, 1984, 36,000km., one owner, like new. 053-699998.

Sierra 1300 L, airconditioning, 1983. 08-531234, work.

LANCIA

Prisma 1300, 1984, from rental, good condition. 03-5440279.

Delta 1300, 1982, excellent condition. 03-875403, 03-9342804, Avshalom.

HPE Sport, airconditioner, stereo, roof, good condition. 03-7524602.

LORRIES

Cummins towtruck F, double + 8-12 metre trailers, 1984 chassis, excellent. 03-884189.

For sale/exchange, 21/17, excellent crane. 06-541836, 06-540351.

Ford, 17/17, 1982, crane, airconditioning, excellent. 06-5441351.

Mack R 612, 1980, towtruck, D M 800 Cummins + crane. 052-24806, 052-916840.

Volvo F 6, 1983, 7.2m. body, good condition, NIS 36,000. 03-9344091, Uri.

Ford Regata 9000, 1974, multi-plast device, black, 1987. 057-923106, evenings, not Shabbat.

Trailers: Togam, 1984, like new; York, 1973. 04-70777, 04-730754, 04-733866.

Mack F 786, 1979, double tipper + crane. 053-23058.

D 300, 1977, excellent condition. 03-826651, work; 03-410007.

Leyland 410, 1979, after overhaul, 7.80, excellent. 051-883272, weekdays.

Leyland 410, 1977, tyres and overhaul, 7.80 body. 08-471533.

Mack DM 800 tipper, 1979, Cummins + overhaul. 03-603792.

Volvo F 613, 1983, 8.2m.; Ford 1210, 1976. 057-432840.

MERCEDES

200, 1979, former taxi, luxurious, special, airconditioning. 06-330664.

380 SE, 1983, all extras, like new. 03-491403.

Mercedes 230 E, 1983, luxurious. 08-462865.

230 E, 1983, automatic, original airconditioner. 052-450643, David.

Sport 350, SLC, 1972, pearl colour spray, extras. 04-929425.

Mercedes 350 SE, 1973, automatic, all extras, finest condition, test. 06-338425, evenings.

Mercedes 200, 1984, one owner, fully automatic, extras, brand new condition. 03-767455, home: 03-615405, work.

208 van, 1980, 3.9m. body. 04-923312, 04-924679.

220, automatic, 1972, one owner, power steering. 03-235643, 051-31022.

350 Sport, 1979, unique, all possible extras (exchange possible). 03-9222113.

Former taxi, 1977, 8 seats, good condition. 06-763784.

Mercedes 230 E, 1983, luxurious. 08-462865.

S.S.B., import of all types of engines and gears, assembly on location possible. 03-780294, 03-5791914.

OPEL

Ascona 1300 S, 1984, automatic, airconditioning, one owner, well kept. 03-377636; evenings, 03-5521933.

Ascona 1300, 1984, one owner, alarm, 62,000, 25,000. 08-460673.

Bargain, Kadett, 1983, automatic, excellent mechanical condition. 03-5709036.

Corsa 1200 LS, 1986, one owner, airconditioning. 03-720736, 03-7524268.

Corsa 1200, 1986, one owner, airconditioning. 052-558035, not Shabbat.

For sale, Opel Rekord station, well kept, 1975. 051-882819.

Kadett 1300 S, 1984, 48,000, airconditioning, one owner. 052-450776.

Kadett 1300 S, 1983, automatic, one owner. 03-743988, weekdays.

Kadett 1300/4 LS, 1986, extras. 051-31988, 051-35591.

Kadett S, 1979, automatic, 4 door, test. 03-892196.

104 954, 1979, one owner. 052-61974.

104 GR 1124, 1982, one owner, 49,000km. 03-5055592.

104 GR, 1983, well kept, test, NIS 8,500. 03-704646.

205, 1124, 1984, 19,000, like new. 03-449425, from 14.00, weekdays.

305 1300, 1982, well kept. 03-5411237.

305 GL, 1982, original, beautiful, 70,000, extras. 03-880528.

305, 1982, private, rare condition, extras, 13,700. 06-592059.

305, 1983, 53,000km., good condition, extras. 03-319653.

305, 1984, one owner, 45,000km., well kept. 03-334693.

505 1800, 1984, automatic, original airconditioner, power steering, one owner. 03-419335; 03-359072, evening.

505 GL, 1984, automatic, power steering, metallic, 48,000km., like new, army disabled. 051-22871.

505 SR, 1982, excellent condition, automatic, airconditioner. 03-250085, work; 03-5411171, home.

504, 1982, airconditioner, 54,000km. 03-299374, work; 03-480285, home.

505, 1985, 57,000km., one owner, power steering. 03-269716.

Ascona S 1300, 1983, one owner. 06-578002.

Ascona 1300, S engine, 1986, beautiful, airconditioner, extras. 03-884375.

Ascona 1300/S F, 1982, metallic, extras, 08-475414, 03-9613808.

Ascona 1600 S, 1983, metallic, one owner, 41,000. 04-238593.

Ascona 1600, 1980, automatic, airconditioner, radio tape. 03-223961, 03-5463763.

Ascona 1300 Luxus, 5 doors. 03-268779, 03-9244139, not Shabbat.

Corsa 1200 S, 1985, one owner, 20,000km. 03-909832.

Kadett 1.3 S, 1987, automatic. 03-913188, 03-913160, 03-9326355.

Kadett 1300 S, 1985, excellent, year's test. 08-226576.

Kadett 1300, 1983, excellent, radio tape, 46,000, list price. 03-402552, 03-495686.

Kadett, 1983, 44,000km. 03-722474.

Michaeli Garage, Opel, Chevrolet and engines, guarantee and assembling. 051-24935.

Special bargain, 305, 1983, one owner, airconditioner, like new. 03-9221176.

Ascona 1300 S Luxus, 1984, 4 doors, automatic, additions, metallic, one owner. 03-426245.

Ascona 1300, 1983, one owner, extras, excellent. 06-559640, 03-734411.

Ascona Luxus, 1986, one owner, metallic, extras, automatic. 06-368156.

Ascona 1300, 1984, airconditioner, 64,000km. 08-229967, 08-223398.

Ascona 1300, 1984, airconditioner, 64,000km. 08-229967, 08-223398.

Ascona Coupe 1300, 1984, sunroof, silver. 03-233535, 03-417321.

Kadett, 1983, excellent condition, 60,000km., 3rd owner. 03-9861290.

Kadett 1.3 S, 1983, automatic, good condition. 03-481665.

Kadett 1100/2, 1973, excellent, 3rd owner. 03-9327589.

Kadett 1300 S, 5,500km., airconditioner, radio. 04-571815.

Ascona 1.3 Luxus, automatic, airconditioner, one owner, 1983. 08-475246.

Ascona 1300 S, 1983, automatic, 35,000km., airconditioner, one owner, personal. 04-224625.

Ascona 1300, 1982, automatic, 45,000km., one owner, excellent condition. 03-474768.

Ascona 1600 Luxus, 1984, automatic, from disabled, well kept. 03-5529695, 03-370796.

Ascona 1300 S, 1983, automatic, radio, excellent. 06-554076.

Ascona 1600, 1984, one owner, 20,000km. 053-330216.

Bargain, Ascona 1300 S, 1982, automatic, 47,000km., single driver, excellent condition. 03-821374, not Shabbat.

Bortina, 1984, automatic, personal import, one owner, airconditioner, excellent condition. 03-947562, 03-450613.

Corsa 1200 S TR, 1985, one owner, test, extras. 03-410405, 03-952865.

Kadett 1300, 1982, one owner, 68,000km. 052-84632.

Ascona 1.6 S, 1984, 2nd owner. 03-664368, mornings; 03-658874, evenings.

Ascona 1600, 1984, automatic, airconditioner, one owner, 33,000km., excellent. 03-732443.

From disabled, Ascona, 1600 S, automatic, power steering, well kept. 052-83429, 052-82596.

Kadett 1300/5 SR, 1984, one owner, from disabled, like new, airconditioner, alarm, extras. 03-746820, 03-726943.

Kadett, 1982, excellent, extras. 052-450705, not Shabbat.

Kadett, 1982, one owner, 82,000km., excellent. 03-726851.

Rekord 1800, 1985, automatic, power steering, airconditioner, radio-tape, one owner, list price. 04-934882.

PEUGEOT

504, 1800, 1981, airconditioner. 03-5463335, work; 03-249963, home.

104, 1983, one owner, from company. 03-339077, mornings; 03-807507, evenings.

104 GL, 1982, 40,000km., 10-months' test. 03-218617, from 18.00.

104, 1982, 2nd owner, good condition, bargain price. 03-5368063.

305 GL, 1982, one owner, from doctor. 08-435844.

305, 1982, 2nd owner, year's test, private. 052-913884.

305, 1984, one owner, test, radio, 46,000. 052-554081.

305, 1985, one owner, 24,000km., test, radio-tape. 03-9220119.

504 SR, 1982, airconditioner, electric windows. 03-658598.

Peugeot 104, original, 2nd owner, rare, beautiful. 03-357275, 03-352806.

104 1124cc., 1982, metallic, well kept, bargain. 03-909418.

304, 1976, station, well kept. 051-34846.

305 GL, 1984, one owner, 43,000, metallic, well kept. 03-720694.

305, excellent condition, one owner, radio-tape. 03-9380993.

G-5, 1984, 65,000km., excellent condition + bench and windows. 03-912041, 03-918654, work.

Renault 5 TL, 1983, well kept, year test, all extras. 051-885393, 08-591920.

1300 station GL, standard, 1982, one owner, 73,000, airconditiner, stereo. 052-444101.

305 GL, 1982, one owner, from doctor. 08-435844.

305 GL, 1983, one owner, 43,000, excellent condition. 03-495117.

305, 1983, one owner, well kept, extras, 38,000km. 03-5051681.

505 SR 2000, 1983, one owner, automatic, power steering, airconditioner. 815467, 418347.

505 SR, 1983, automatic, airconditioner, electric, 2nd owner. 08-221711.

205 GL, 1987, 1124, 4 doors, 6000. 08-464724.

505, 1800, automatic, 1982, one owner! 052-542459; work, 052-557747.

RENAULT

5, 1100, 1986, 22,000km., one owner. 052-454252.

4, 1100, 1979, excellent condition, NIS 5,800. 052-26391.

5 Le Car, 1985, one owner, airconditioner, beautiful. 03-5583291, 03-5591217.

18 1647, 1983, automatic, power steering, original airconditioner, electric locking and windows, mechanically and externally excellent, one owner. 03-474383, home; 03-423251, work, Zamka.

14, 1982, 2nd owner, airconditioner, 94,000km., NIS 14,000. 04-732932, 04-674507.

Bargain, 9 1400, 1983, automatic. 03-902245, not Shabbat.

Renault 5 TL, 1979. 03-907347.

Renault 12 TS, French, 1978, year's test. 08-470196.

Renault 5, 1981/3, automatic, 53,000, list price. 03-429574.

Renault 5, 1982, mechanically excellent. 052-916210, evening.

104 GL, 1000cc., 1981, well-kept. 03-745996.

18, 1983, automatic, 66,000km., 2nd owner. 03-911205.

18, 1984, 2000 engine, one owner, excellent condition. 03-779432.

1982, station, 245, automatic, airconditioner, power steering. 052-938917, evenings.

244, 1976, 2000, like new. 06-561863, work; 06-550899, home.

305, 1982, one owner, like new, metallic, tape, excellent. 052-550628.

4, 1981, NIS 6,200, excellent condition. 03-478859.

5, 1100, 5 doors, 1982. 053-57089.

5, 1982, year's test, private, extras. 03-791939.

9, automatic, 1984, one owner, electric windows and doors. 03-490684, 03-474347.

9 GTC, 1983, metallic, 27,000km., like new, list price. 03-473467.

9 Sprinter 1250, 1985, one owner, like new, 45,000km. 03-476088.

9 Sprinter, 1985, wonderful, former rental, extras. 03-887232.

9, Sprinter, 1250, 1986, mechanically excellent. 03-9663372.

Bargain, 12, 1977, French, test, tape, well-kept. 03-314614, not Shabbat.

Le Car, 5/5, 1300, 1984, original airconditioner 17,000km. 03-747734.

Renault 12, 1980. 08-414054.

12 TC, 1979, automatic, mechanically excellent. 052-550710, 03-9360270.

5 1300, 1984, airconditioner, 29,500km. 03-243690, evenings.

Le Car, 1984, 5, one owner, metallic, like new. 03-946475.

Renault 5/3 Super 1100, 1986, one owner. 052-26242.

Renault 6, 1975, excellent condition. 03-625341.

5 Turbo, 1987, one owner, bargain, due to departure. 051-27364.

Renault 12, 1975, luxurious model, automatic. 03-9613698, 03-787434.

Renault 12, 1976, French, one owner, original spray, excellent condition, 115,000km., test in June 1988. NIS 7,000. 052-442852.

Renault 12, French, 1973, private. 053-668730.

Renault 18, 1400, 1981, very good condition. 03-356430.

5/5, 1983, one owner, well kept, 40,000km. 03-847801.

SIMCA / CHRYSLER

Talbot Solara 1300, 1981, airconditioner, excellent condition. 052-916196.

Talbot Solara 1300, 1981, one owner, NIS 8,700. 03-441880.

SUBARU

1300, 1981, 2nd owner, test June, excellent condition. 03-762255.

1300, 1982, 2nd owner, 90,000km., test. 052-87750.

1300, 1984, automatic, 3rd owner, 37,000km., like new. 03-859967.

1600, 1983, automatic, 40,000km., from Zahal disabled. 052-910536.

Station, 1978, automatic, after overhaul, list price. 052-87511.

1300 DL, 1987, extras, one owner, 4,000, metallic. 03-9244379.

1300, 1982, airconditioner, 5 gears, one owner, well kept. 03-733308.

1300, 1982, excellent, list price, 75,000km. 03-9712353, 08-414828.

1300, 1982, one owner. 08-557954, 08-552976.

1300, 1983, automatic, airconditioner, 59,000, one owner. 052-70708, 052-83115.

1300, 1984, automatic, airconditioner; 3rd owner, 75,000km. 03-9662759.

1300, 1985, automatic, airconditioner, one owner. 051-33257, not Shabbat.

1300, 1985, excellent condition, well kept, airconditioner, one owner. 03-6362790.

1300, 1986, 17,000km., metallic, year's test. 052-440589.

1300, 1986, metallic, automatic, airconditioner, 13,500km. 03-315491.

1300, 1986, metallic, excellent. 053-333230, 053-58269, work.

1400, 1978, 2nd owner, 70,000km., excellent condition. 03-313041.

1400, 1978, 2nd owner, 84,000km., very well kept. 03-239048.

1600, 1979, good condition. 03-597554.

1600, 1979, station, automatic, 2nd owner, 68,000, metallic. 052-87178.

1600, 1986, airconditioner, one owner, from doctor, like new. 03-5368333, 03-359344.

1800, 1982, automatic, one owner, airconditioner, tape. 03-455767, 03-357366.

600, 1978, well kept, ½ year test. 03-994161.

600, 1981, 4 doors, one owner, 80,000. 03-725248.

700 Rex, 1983, excellent condition, test. 052-455090, 052-457919.

Bargain, 1300, 1982, airconditioner, alarm, excellent. 03-744129, 03-418381.

Hartop, 1979, on road from April 1980, well kept, like new. 03-744548.

Justy, 1985, 2nd owner, 30,000km., like new. 866250.

Justy, 1985, excellent condition, from rental. 051-32648, preferably in evening.

Lowest prices! 1800 + 1300, automatics and regulars. 03-377439.

Rex 700, 1983, excellent condition, 2nd owner. 03-344336, 03-5577437.

Subaru 1300 station, one owner, list price, excellent condition. 03-240137, work hours, not Friday.

Subaru 1600 DL, 1987, one owner, list price. 03-993334. 03-999921.

Subaru 1600 station, 1979, 2nd owner. 836356; 376663, evening.

Subaru 700, 1983, one owner, test, bargain. 053-611798.

Subaru 700, late 1983, one owner, 17,000km. 03-739381.

Turbo, 1986, bargain, still under warrantee, 6,000km. 03-445093.

1300, 1982, 42,000km. 882555, 845522: home, 5055088.

1300, 1982, like new, 70,000km. 03-5446014, home: 03-614143.

1300, 1983, 60,000km., April-test, well-kept. 03-9326130

1600, 1987, automatic, one owner, 7,000km., airconditioner. 03-472788.

600, 1981, one owner, year's test. NIS 4,800. 03-363151.

Subaru 1300, automatic, 1987, metallic, like new. 08-226450, 08-229483.

1300, 1986, airconditioner, excellent, like new, list price. 03-9326733.

1300, 1986, automatic, one owner, list price, 9,000km. 03-5709537, 03-793824.

1300, 1982, 68,000, excellent condition. 03-596091, from 14.00.

1300, 1982, private, excellent condition, 35,000km. 03-680912.

1300, 1987, one owner, excellent condition. 03-801054, 03-9717705.

1300, 8/83, one owner, 72,000. 03-9721070, not Shabbat or holiday.

1400 GL, 1978, 2 doors, radio, good condition. 052-82231.

1600, 1986, airconditioner, one owner, metallic. 03-280754, work; 08-222642, home.

1600, 1987, brand new, airconditioner, extras, 50km. 03-393895.

Mini 600, 1981, 2nd owner, 73,000, excellent condition. 03-7524622.

Subaru 1300, 1984, well kept, alarm, stereo, 50,000. 03-899577.

Subaru 600, 1979, complete overhaul, NIS 4,500. 052-452016.

Subaru station, 1979, one owner. 03-9325726.

Turbo 1800, 1987, beautiful, extras, bargain price. 03-226553.

1300 hatchback, 1981, 2nd owner, year's test. 057-34022, 03-314703.

1300, 1982, airconditioner, one owner, from company. 03-9345262, 03-654350, Erez.

1300, 1983, one owner, 63,000, silver, excellent, like new. 03-219607.

1300, 1984, 2nd owner, automatic, 50,000km., excellent. 03-358066.

1300, 1984, 72,000, one owner, excellent, list price. 03-480372, 04-377974.

1300, 1984, excellent, exchange for station possible, cheap. 03-744486.

1300, 2nd owner, 70,000km., excellent, list price. 03-5562965, home; 03-5102652-3, work.

1600 Custom, 1985, metallic, airconditioner, power steering, special. 03-5560972.

1600, station, 1978, year's test, well kept, beautiful. 03-9244854.

Exchange, Turbo, 1986 for Turbo, 1987 or other Sport. 02-716423.

Justy, 1986, direct from rental, 36,000, like new. 052-573257, 08-361730.

Station 1800, 1982, 4×4, metallic. 053-618484, 053-347993.

Subaru 700, 1983, mechanically excellent. 03-7525331.

subaru 1800, 1982, good condition. 06-414457.

1300, 1985, automatic, airconditiner one owner, metallic, 28,000km. 03-728219, 03-265845

1300, 1985, one owner, like new, airconditioner, additions. 052-82267.

1300, 1983, automatic, good condition, must be sold. 03-9220450.

1300, late 1983, metallic, airconditioner. 053-25312, work, Itzu.

1300, well kept, alrocnditioner, 2nd owner, 62,000, battery. 052-915626.

1600, 1982, automatic, metallic, airconditioner, alarm, 3rd owner. 03-957519.

1600 DL, 1983, one owner, 4, metallic, stereo. 04-923701, 04-920636.

1600, 1983, automatic, metallic, excellent condition. 03-255409.

1600/5, airconditioner, radiotape, 1982, lovely, no accidents, past IBM. 03-906503.

GSR, 1972, mechanically excellent, list price. 03-812426, work. 03-7525806.

Station 1600, 4x4, 1987, original airconditioner, 1,500km. 052-443604.

Subaru 1300, 1977, excellent condition. 03-624338, 03-591629.

Subaru 1300, 1982, one owner, wellkept 052-556295.

Subaru 1600, station, 1984, 4x4. 057-913460.

Subaru 81 hatchback, 1300, one owner. 03-894725.

Subaru van 1600, 4x4, year's test. 04-625312, 04-624785.

Station 1600, 1987, airconditioner, like new, one owner. 06-376028.

SUSSITA

Arrived! reconditioned Roms, guarantee. Rehev Israeli, 03-825718, 03-839653.

Carmel station, 1973, excellent condition, test. 03-5055196, evening.

Bargain, Rom, 1981, reconditioned, well kept, NIS 4,700. 889996.

Rom Carmel, 1978, Ford engine, mechanically good, year's test, NIS 3,700. 03-955075, 03-283069.

U.S. CARS

Blazer, 1980 (8), regular gear, 4×4. 03-844232.

Chevrolet station, 1981, excellent condition. 03-739984; 03-372417, work.

Dodge Aspen, 1979, special edition, rare. 08-523610, 06-685142.

For discerning, Franklin 10, excellent condition. 053-614696.

Oldsmobile Cutlass; Supreme Brougham, 1986, like new. 03-775229.

Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 1986. 03-776229.

Oldsmobile Omega, 1983, 6 cylinders, excellent condition. 03-9249472-8.

Omega, 1976, after overhaul, beautiful, improved, extras. 03-5368054.

Plymouth, 1972, automatic, airconditioner, power steering, tape, excellent. 03-427768.

Pontiac LeMans Safari, 1974, station, 8 seats. 052-87001; 052-452578, work.

Small Mustang, 1974, 6, like new, test, extras. 03-833472, work; 03-599231, home.

Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 1980, 6 cylinder, fully automatic. 03-482092.

El Camino GMC Sprint, 1976, double cabin, excellent condition, airconditioner. 08-472059.

Oldsmobile Omega, 1981, electric, automatic, power steering, 2,500. 03-9328369.

Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 1974, excellent. 03-636213, mornings.

Valiant, 1966, stereo, test, rare, NIS 5,000. 03-894538.

El Camino, double, 1979, electric + airconditioner, excellent. 03-915346, 03-9223318, home.

Chevrolet, 1979, good condition. 08-582708, home: 08-581733, work.

From doctor, Buick 2500, 1979, 4 doors, fully automatic, well kept, beautiful, year's test. 08-245226.

Pontiac Lamanche, 1976, fully automatic, airconditioner, beautiful. 03-242138, evenings.

Valiant, 1973, excellent, automatic, power steering, airconditioner. 03-722356, 057-491352.

Valiant, 1974, well kept, excellent condition, airconditioner. 03-853701, 03-847134.

VOLKSWAGEN

Polo 900, 1976, unique condition, from doctor. 052-552810.

beetle, 1964, excellent mechanically, well kept, test. 03-423074, 03-346843.

Beetle 1300, 1974, automatic, excellent, list price, radio. 03-497861.

Beetle, 1967, excellent, ½ year test. 03-336344, 03-9321743.

Derby 1100, 1981, 2nd owner, excellent, list price. 03-336203.

Double cabin, 1985, one owner, beautiful, well kept. 052-912602.

GTA 1979/77, like new, airconditioner, special, extras. 03-7516434, 03-417493.

Golf 1100/3, 1982, one owner. 03-801675; 03-7536303, work.

Golf 1800, 1980, test, regular gear. 06-523729, 08-535568.

Golf 1600, 1984, from disabled, automatic, airconditioner, extras. 08-457637.

Golf 1979, 5 doors, sun roof, improved. 03-236102, 02-538026.

Golf CL 1300, 1987, metallic. 03-475065.

Golf CL 1300/2, 1986, private import, list price. 052-575355, 052-575833.

Passat 1300/5, 1982, one owner, excellent. 03-657067, 057-34259.

Transporter, 1979, 2000 engine, from private, excellent condition. 067-63814.

Transporter, 1983, one owner, excellent, list price. 02-911595.

Beetle, 1974, after overhaul, test, excellent condition. 03-831343.

Beetle 1964, 1979 engine, year's test. 427542, evenings.

Chevrolet Malibu Classic, 1982, 6 cylinders, one owner, excellent condition, NIS 54,000. 03-403913.

Oldsmobile Omega 1980, luxurious, airconditioner, electric. 03-462243, 03-850761.

Omega, 1979, 6 cylinders, rare. 03-323823, office: 03-774736, home

Volkswagen Beetle, 1969, list price. 052-81063.

Beetle 1300, 1966, 1978 engine, beautiful, 3,500. 03-5510144.

Beetle 1500, 1970, semi-automatic, excellent condition. 03-667325.

For connoisseurs, Golf 1500, 1979, 69,000, rare condition. 02-342156.

Jetta 1300, 1982, one owner, year's test. 06-797559, weekdays.

Passat station 1300, 1982, 2nd owner. 03-347094, home; 052-550024, Alon, work.

Passat station, 1979, automatic, excellent condition. 052-38320, 052-552811.

Passat, 1978, automatic, rare condition, 80,000km. 03-316691.

Santana 1800, 1983, automatic, airconditioner, electric, wonderful. 052-916078.

Bargain, Beetle 1300, 1973, excellent condition, private. 03-7525554.

Beetle 1200, 1971, excellent. 052-454976, 03-741349, 03-7519699.

Derby, 1981, 89,000km., 2nd owner. 03-9613340.

GTI, 1982, 50,000km., like new, extras. 052-20332.

Golf 1300/5, 1981, one owner, from disabled, airconditioner, stereo, extras, wonderful. 052-541786.

Golf 1500, 1979, automatic, airconditioner. 03-9323121; 03-9714609, work.

Golf 1100, 1978, 2nd owner, year's test. 08-243978, 08-226883.

Golf 1100/5, 1982, radio-tape, excellent condition. 053-339566.

Golf 1500, automatic, 2nd owner, 1980, 5 doors. 03-9366282.

Jetta 1500, 1982, automatic, rare, year's test, original airconditioner. 04-534587/8.

Jetta CL 1300, 1986, 27,000, one owner, like new, list price. 03-781612.

Jetta, 1500, 1983, automatic, metallic. 03-204585, work; 03-440778, home.

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Volkswagen Derby, 1980, 2nd owner, year's test. 03-449213, 03-242912.

1987! Golf GLI 1800, automatic, one owner! Metallic, 03-712055.

Beetle 1300, 1974, original spray, excellent condition. 03-9234866.

Beetle, 1969, 1300, new clutch, brakes, and steering wheel. 03-859509.

Beetle 1300, 1973, excellent. 052-445488.

Golf 1500, 1982, automatic, excellent, less than list price. Evening, 052-570818; day, 03-546222.

Model 1970, 1200, mechanically good. 03-776104.

Transporter 1984, excellent condition, 31,000km. 03-398242.

Caddy van, 1986, 40,000, automatic, body, airconditioner, 27,000km. 067-690945.

Golf 1100, 1975, 2 doors, red, well kept, special, overhauled renewed engine, guarantee, year's test. 03-995123, 03-800815.

Golf 1600, automatic, 1979, test, exchange possible. 03-356881.

Turbo diesel, 1986, windows, benches. 051-47249, not Shabbat.

Visa Super 1989, one owner, 49,000, excellent. 03-330565, evening.

VOLVO

740 GL + GLA, 19888, new, immediate available. 06-378437.

1972, automatic, one owner, mechanically good. 03-936767, 03-611941-5.

2000, 1984, all improvements, 60,000km., list price. 03-905192.

240 DL, 1984, automatic, power steering, 40,000km. 03-802142.

Must sell, 343, 1979, automatic, airconditioner, bargain. 03-5463368.

240 GL, 1984, from disabled, like new, extras, urgent, 40,000km. 08-221517.

Station, GL, 1984 240, automatic, airconditioner, list price. 06-365144

Station 2000, 1982, power steering, airconditioner, safety accessories. 08-551621, 08-531459.

Station 1800, 1982, excellent, automatic, airconditioner, third bench, radio-tape, 120,000km., 30,500 for serious only. 051-47324, evenings, 051-47406, not Shabbat.

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Closed Jeep, 1983, new engine, test, excellent. 03-762744

Rare Buggy, most beautiful in country. 052-576107, 03-291223

Motorbikes

500 TX, 1980, excellent. 052-570231

Benelli 654, excellent, 1986, racing handles. 03-311785, Un.

Benelli 654, one owner, 8,000, like new, all extras. 03-772296

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Motogucci V 65, sturdy, good, 1983 06-336467 03-388300, evenings.

Suzuki 550, 1986, 2nd owner, excellent, well kept, additions. 03-584283.

Suzuki 550 GSX, 1987, additions, like new. 052-549360. 052-555827.

Suzuki 400 LSX, 1986, excellent condition. 03-741331.

Suzuki 550, 1986, excellent, 16,000km. 03-9328742.

Suzuki 550, 1987, excellent condition, 6,000km. 052-910584.

Suzuki DR 250, 1985, excellent condition. 03-250686

Suzuki TS 125, black, 1984, excellent, bargain. 03-737946.

Suzuki X 250, 1987, excellent condition. 03-412524, evenings.

Vespa Rallye, Peugeot, 1977, 200cc, excellent. 03-418162.

Vespa, Piaggio 200, 1983, excellent condition. 02-253997, Shmil.

Benelli 654 Sport, 1986, 2nd owner, excellent, extras 06-326007

Benelli 304, 1987, 7,700km. + extras. 03-721224.

Dyalim 50cc., 1986, 1 + 1 passengers. 03-7510193.

Honda Sunyang 125cc, 1985, automatic, only 1,300km. 03-498768, evenings.

Triumph 650, 1971, $2200. 08-245720.

Gilera, 1983, improved, good condition, list price. 03-363468. 08-246872.

Must be seen! Suzuki DR 250, 1987, beautiful, extras. 03-5321510.

Piaggio C motor-scooter, 1981, excellent condition, like new. 03-356895.

Piaggio, 1986, one owner, $1,000, 5,000km. 03-5521253.

Suzuki 250 DR, late 1985, year's test. 748983.

TS 50, black, 1986, excellent condition. 03-456685, from 19.00.

Czech Jawa 350 motorcycle, 1987. 03-415803.

Ronda 500 CX, 1980, custom. 03-344344.

Suzuki 250 X, 1986, one owner, like new. 06-763227, evenings, from 19.00.

Suzuki 400, 1987, 7,000km., like new, extras. 03-752356-.

Suzuki DR 250, 1987, 5,000km., white. 917806.

Suzuki R 750, 1987, excellent condition. 03-839048.

Vespa 150 TX, 1986, 13,500, excellent, list price. 052-574851.

Bargain, Piaggio 150, 1975, lovely, well kept, 1400. 03-811306.

Benelli 125 Sport, 1987, 2nd owner, must be sold! 03-480219.

Benelli 304, 1987, 7,000km., excellent, must be sold. 03-9220450.

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80, 1984, one owner, 40,000km. 02-552712, 02-660455.

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AUSTIN, MORRIS

Austin Montego, 1986, 25,000km., one owner, list price. 02-714361.

Mini-Minor 1000, 1974, good condition, year's test. 02-611828.

AUTOBIANCHI

Autobianchi, 1977, list price, excellent condition. 032-716669, not Shabbat.

Elite, 1982, 63,000km., 2nd owner, well kept, list price. 02-221622.

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316, 1800, 1984, automatic, one owner, well kept. 02-788902, evening.

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B.X. 14, 1987, silver metallic, airconditioner, new. 02-436224.

BX 14, metallic silver, airconditioner, new, 1987. 02-438224

Citroen Visa Super, 1982 72,000, excellent condition 02-654468

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American Ford F250 pick-up 1974, new 1987 engine, excellent condition 02-420606

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GMC Vandura, long 1978, excellent condition, guaranteed. 02-233855

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FIAT

127, 1978, 130,000, excellent condition, list price. 02-760513, weekdays.

Ritmo 1300 Super, 1982, 2nd owner, excellent condition 02-416450

Uno 45/3, 1984, one owner, year's test. 02-246169.

OPEL

Ascona 1300 1984 one owner, 36,000, 5 doors 02-431380.

PEUGEOT

505, 1800, 1982, automatic, airconditioner, 107,000 02-715660, 02-227602

505, station, Cross, 1985, one owner, 25,000km. 02-343478.

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504, 1982, airconditioner, automatic, from rental, electric windows 02-664633, 02-418645

104 GR, 1982, 75,000km. 2nd owner, well kept. 02-825748.

RENAULT

505, station, 1985, one owner, 25,000km. 02-343478.

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1300, 1983 airconditioner, excellent, 10% under list price 02-867614.

Subaru 1600 1984, one owner, airconditioner, 70,000 test 02-535037.

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VOLKSWAGEN

Beetle, 1968, 1581 engine, 60,000, excellent 02-520067, 04-360[illegible]

Golf 1100, 1973, excellent, year's test, 9,000 02-524043.

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343, 1977, renovated, stereo, automatic, new. 02-244768, 02-761739.

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Ford Transit, closed, 1976, good mechanical condition. 04-932236, evenings.

Subaru 1600 van, 1982, after overhaul, private. 04-806123.

Volkswagen Transporter, 1983, new engine. 04-932851.

Transporter, 1987, arranged for passengers, like new. 04-457922; work, 04-914154.

FIAT

Ronda 1200 DL; Porsche, 1985, stereo. 04-923707, 04-920838.

127/2, 1982, one owner, list price, well kept. 04-243785.

FORD

Fiesta Popular 1100, 1984, 45,300, list price. 04-719634.

Fiesta C, 1987, one owner, blue spray, extras. 04-921833.

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Ford 1210, 1978; 0910, 1978, for gas transport. 04-934555.

OPEL

Ascona 1300 CL, 1984, automatic, airconditioner. Contact Hazera Co., Haifa, near Paz Bridge. 04-671171.

Kadett 1300 S, 1983, 3rd owner, 56,000km., extras. 04-914172.

Kadett 1300, 1982, one owner, automatic, airconditioner, excellent. 04-933126.

Kadett 1300, 1984, one owner, airconditioner, excellent. 04-252357, 04-524341.

Ascona 1300 CL, 1983, one owner, automatic, airconditioning, till 15.00. 04-728259, 04-382208.

Kadett 1300, 1982, one owner, 23,000km. 04-527173, 04-512155.

PEUGEOT

305 1300, 1984, one owner, excellent, additions, NIS 19,500. 04-227488, from 08.00-14.00.

505, automatic, 1983, one owner, 70,000, power steering, airconditioner. 04-387131, 04-534737.

RENAULT

4 1100, 1982, excellent stereo, bargain. 04-712724, 04-719999.

1100/5, 5/1983, 62,000km., one owner, excellent condition. 04-521382, 04-663696.

Renault 4, 1978, reconditioned engine, 83,000, 1981. 04-388881, 04-237935.

SAAB

Saab station 1500, 1975, excellent condition. 06-559441, Upper Nazareth.

SUBARU

Station 1600, 1985, one owner, well kept, airconditioner, for serious. 04-382250.

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Agricultural farm, immediate occupancy, Moshav Ein Yahav. 03-613631, 053-688816.

Bavli, roof flat, parking, storeroom. Bavli Realty, Maldan, 03-5460306.

Dimona, semi-detached, improved, 400sq.m. 052-913168, 052-441068

Herzliya Hatzeira, sale, semi-detached villa, luxurious, 5 + basement, Yehuda Hanassi opposite Givat Haprahim, $290,000. Anglo-Saxon, 052-87256/9.

Herzliya Hatzeira, under construction, cottage, 5 + basement, roof, $200,000. Anglo-Saxon, 052-87256/9.

Herzliya, sale, cottage, 6 + basement, tiled roof. 052-540645.

Kfar Sava, 4½ + roof + room, well arranged, occupancy soon. 052-447331

Naveh Amrim, charming penthouse, 300sq.m., $320,000. 052-545294, 052-570484.

Ramat Chen, luxurious villa, basement floor + 2 floors, 450sq.m. built, $750,000, for serious only. POB 997, Ramat Gan.

Ramat Efal, half dunam, to build cottage. Gad, 03-743484, 03-747905.

Afeka, 4½ on ½ dunam, bargain. Gimmel Real Estate, 03-424584, 03-424472.

Bargain, due to departure, huge penthouse, private roof. 03-396047.

Farm in Arugot, 32 dunams, lovely house, good income, $125,000. 08-488133, 08-583880.

Farm in well established moshav near Netanya, for sale for personal reasons. 053-688018, evening.

Farm required with buildings for quiet workshop, for long-term rent/sale, between Yavne and Netanya. 052-917481.

For sale, near sea, 4 rooms + cottage for holidayers, on 3 dunams, no agents. 053-668587.

Givat Shmuel (in Givat Hazeitim), 3-family cottage, 6 + roof. 03-5323068.

Herzliya Pituah, house + dunam, excellent, near sea. 052-552692, 052-573257.

Herzliya Pituah, house + separate unit, basement, 250,000. 052-552692, 052-573257.

House + plot in Rehovot centre, 750sq.m. 08-472464, 03-452964.

Kfar Sava, row cottages, construction just begun, 150,000. Hasharon Real Estate, 052-27296.

Kfar Shmaryahu, house + 1½dunams, excellent, quiet. 052-552692, 052-573257.

Kiryat Ono, 4 on 600sq.m., expansion possible. Anglo-Saxon, 03-341333.

Kochav Yair, lovely house for sale, improved, well set-up garden. 052-923147.

Must sell, lovely cottage, 5, Ramat Hasharon. 03-590514.

New cottage, luxurious, Shikun Dan, immediate entrance. 03-483420.

Raanana, cottage, 250sq.m. built, $230,000. 052-456703.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, Savyonei Aviv, luxurious cottages, excellent location. Africa-Israel Investments. 03-650281.

Ramat Gan, 4, roof, room, lift, quiet, under construction, 148,000! Tal Realty, 03-732248.

Ramat Hasharon, house for large family, central heating, Italian wall and floor tiles, special kitchen. National Realty. 03-472430, 03-481255.

Ramat Samal, Nes Ziona, new cottage, 260sq.m., $200,000. 08-474015.

Savyon, selection of houses of various sizes, 1 ¼ dunams and larger. Anglo-Saxon, 03-341333.

Tel Baruch, new cottage, 5, luxurious, must be seen. Katav, 03-5448112-3.

Tzameret Herzliya, luxurious roof flats and cottage flats, 6 rooms, sea view. Katav, 03-5448112-3.

Flats for Sale

Quiet north, roof-flat, 3 rooms, 70sq.m. + 70sq.m. roof, immediate, $165,000. Anglo-Saxon, 217256-7-8, 286181.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Yehud, 4 rooms, faces villas. 03-364158.

Flats Wanted

2, monthly rental, Tel Aviv, phone, furnished, all conveniences, no downpayment or liens. 08-220418.

Tel Aviv - Yaffo

Villas & Houses

Rental, house in Savyon, swimming pool, immediate. 03-5465059, office.

Flats for Sale

Building for sale in centre, 27 occupied rooms. 03-259798.

C122½, complete, airconditioner, phone, suitable for tourists and foreign residents. 03-202885.

No agents, 2-3-4 rooms, 22 Sderot Nitza, Netanya, swimming pool, tennis court. 03-459919, 08.00-12.00 and 16.00-22.00, not Shabbat.

1 - 1 ½ ROOMS

One room flat (now storeroom), large, central north Tel Aviv, bargain price. 03-456416.

Near Gordon, small room + conveniences, phone, separate entrance from garden. 03-730647.

2 - 2 ½ ROOMS

2, Haidr, 2nd floor, frontal, spacious, lovely. Bayit Plus, 03-286522.

2½, 2nd floor, Rehov Hanegev, phone, well arranged, 36,000. 03-947017.

Hadar Yosef, large corner house, garden. 03-479418.

In quiet north, 2, 3rd floor, no lift, 4 exposures. 03-454971, 03-442541.

Kiryat Shalom, 2, bargain, well arranged, solar boiler, phone, 4th floor. 03-824377.

Quiet street, near Mann Auditorium, 4th floor. Anglo-Saxon, 217256-7-8, 286181.

Quiet north, 2, hall, balconies, 85. 03-220184, 03-288566.

Bavli, 2½, beautiful, facing park, 2nd floor, lift. 03-454457.

Neve Sharett, 2 rooms, solar boiler, 4th floor. 03-287915.

North, lovely, large rooms + hall, 2nd floor, solar boiler, frontal. 03-242145.

2, 1st floor, dinette. Day, 03-821508; evening, 03-744195, 03-245745.

For rent, Rehov Kalonymous, 2nd floor, phone. 836942.

Near municipality, 2½ like 3, quiet. Paz, 03-287981.

Weinbach Realty in Migdalei David offering 2½ room flat, rear, furnished, 3rd floor, no lift, near Mann Auditorium. 03-229694.

3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

3, Zamenhoff, 1st floor, large, exposures, 95,000. Bayit Plus, 03-286522.

3½, lift, parking, 135,000; Arnon, 3½, 2nd floor, 160,000. Canadian Intercontinental, 237918, Maldan.

Arlosoroff near Dizengoff, 3, 3rd floor, no lift, immediate. 03-234938.

Beautiful, quiet, near municipality, 118sq.m., 3rd floor, construction possible. 03-419606, 03-452210.

Naveh Avivim, 3-3½, large, quiet, staring form 105,000. Fimco, 03-414333.

Quiet north! 3, middle, large, well-kept. Monitin, 03-5460515, 03-5481565.

Urgent! Due to departure, 3, in north, porcelain system and pictures. 03-446428.

Daina, 3 large, balconies, 2nd floor, 80,000. Stanley, Maldan, 03-748119.

Ramat Aviv Hayeruka, 3, improved, 3rd floor (no lift), 95,000. 03-425956.

emek Bracha, 3 large, 7th floor, August occupancy. 03-251714.

North Tel Aviv, 3, 2nd floor, lift, parking. 03-797087.

North, 3, new, 3rd floor, lift, $125. Success, 03-455205.

Quiet north! Amos, 3, roof, for serious only! 03-458799.

Ramat Aviv Hayeruka, 3½, split airconditioner, solar boiler, construction possible, $100,000. Evening, 03-427211.

Well arranged, 3, 8th floor, Neve Barbour. 03-398672.

Young area, 3½, modern, 3rd floor, lift, parking. 03-219832, 03-311808.

3½, south Zahala, 6th floor, lift. 03-476969, 03-455378, evenings.

Neve Barbour, beautiful, 3½, dinette, double conveniences, immediate. 03-745559.

Neve Sharett, 3, dinette, 1st floor, 53,000. 03-492796, not Shabbat.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Quiet north, in 2-storey, 200sq.m., including open balcony, 140sq.m. roof. Naveh, 03-416292.

Kikar Hamedina, 5, well-arranged, $250,000. Exclusive to Anglo-Saxon, 217256-7-8, 286181.

Quiet north! 4, spacious, lift, parking, frontal. Monitin, 03-5461565, 03-5460515.

Tochnit Lamed, luxury flat, special, 5 +. 03-624975; 03-414994, evenings.

Exclusive north, 170sq.m., new, high, quiet, sea view, Hollywood-like improvements. Exclusive to Naveh, 03-416292.

In luxurious building, new flat, 160sq.m., 1st floor, airconditioning all amenities. 03-202357, 03-283098, 09.00-13.00.

Naveh Avivim, Binyanei Naveh, 5, immediate, bargain. 03-424584, 03-424472.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 4, improved, view, 110,000. Exclusive to Gimmel Realty, 03-424472, 03-424584.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, Eiram, 4½, high, improved, 210,000. Gimmel Realty, 03-424584, 03-424697, 03-424472.

Savyonei Aviv, Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 1st floor, on pillars, south-east, 4-5 rooms, 146sq.m., $189,000 cash including VAT. Africa Israel Investments. 03-650281.

Hayarkon Park, 6 room flat, luxurious, improved. 03-5400663/4.

Neot Afeka, cottage flat, 5, lovely, improved. Tovia Leshem, Maldan, 03-481387.

Weinbach Realty in Migdalei David, offering 5 room flat in Naveh Buildings, Rehov Yehoshua Bin Nun, high floor, frontal, lift, parking, renovated. 03-229694.

Neot Afeka, 4, 4th floor, heating, airconditioning, additions. 03-484649.

Flats for Rent

1-room furnished flat, Bograshov phone, $300. 03-492073.

2½, ground floor, near Kikar Malchei Yisrael. $400. 03-263491.

David Hamelech, 3, 1st floor, phone, possible as office, 550. 03-5460749.

North Bnei Dan, 3, parking, phone, solar boiler, 550. 03-456802.

North, 2, furnished, near Shekem, 350. 02-521027, 03-5460862.

Ramat Aviv, 3, fully furnished, phone, for immediate rent, $550. 03-415495.

Shaul Weinbach, David Towers, offer in north Tel Aviv, 2-3 room flats, furnished/unfurnished, phone, 03-247191.

Tel Baruch, charming house, 2 rooms, 450, for 6-9 months. Nineveh, 03-4225291.

Flatmate for 2 in north, 150, 6 months in advance. 03-7524291, evenings.

For couple + child, in heart of north, flat, 2½, $430, year in advance. 03-222588.

Nordau, 2½, on pillars, partially furnished, airconditioned, phone. 052-554545.

Tel Aviv, Kvish Hatayassim, 4, phone, solar boiler, immediate. 03-5700521.

Tel Aviv, Rehov Ben Yehuda, 3 rooms, balconies, phone. 052-570950.

3, Weizmann, improved, long term, for residence/office. 03-5461478.

Bavli, 4, 4 + roof, 5 + option, for sale. 03-283098, 03-202357, 09.00-13.00.

Flatmate for 3 rooms, 3½ months, in centre. 03-282397.

Flatmate(f) for furnished flat, north Tel Aviv, phone, immediate. 03-5366122.

Monthly rental, Ramat Aviv, near University, 3, phone, $450. 03-426005.

Near Habima, beautiful, 3, huge, balconies, improved, fitted cupboard, phone, $500. 03-292820.

Neot Afeka, 4, double conveniences, parking, phone. 03-494594.

Rental, house in Savyon, swimming pool, immediate. 03-5465059, office.

We have a selection of flats in Tel Aviv and environs. Amit, 03-457259, 03-5461767.

2½, Bavli, 4th floor, lift, phone, $450. 03-442952.

4, frontal, 2nd floor, parking, near Kikar Dizengoff. 02-634226.

Bavli, 3, phone, lift, parking, partially furnished. 03-263879.

Bloch, 2, ground floor, separate entrance, phone, immediate. 03-7522127.

Flatmate required for large 2-room flat with flatmate (m). 03-624124.

Flatmate for 3 room flat, $150. 858454, after 19.30 only.

Frishman, 3, unfurnished; Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 3, lift, $400. Ofir, 03-5483089.

Fully furnished, 2, phone, 47 Wolfson, 1st floor. 03-764472.

Immediate, roof flat, 2, furnished, near the Kikar. 03-225367.

North Tel Aviv, 4, phone, immediate, spacious, airconditioner. 03-241807.

North, 4, large, lift, parking, phone, for monthly rent. 03-458549, not Shabbat.

Shikun Dan, cottage, 4, for 10 months + option, $700. 03-494684.

Sokolow, 3, 90sq.m., luxurious, phone, 3rd floor, $600. 03-285772.

Yad Eliyahu, 2½, 7th floor, lift, parking, phone. 03-298319-315.

Yehuda Hamaccabee, 2½, 1st floor, phone, $400. 03-269138, 03-457170.

Flatmate for 3 room flat, large, well arranged, Hayarkon, $225. 03-657795.

Ramat Aviv, 2½, opposite University, phone, partially furnished. 03-768627.

Keymoney

Arlozoroff, 2½, 3rd floor, rear, quiet, improved, 40,000. 03-778241.

One room flat for keymoney, south Tel Aviv, phone, suitable for residence and office. 03-377561.

Furnished Flats

2 wonderful, fully furnished, phone, 2nd floor, 400. Amit, 03-457259.

Ben Yehuda, 1-room flat, furnished, phone, no kitchen. 03-840665.

2, furnished, north near Hashekem, 350. 02-521027, 03-5460862.

Bograshov, 3 rooms, phone, spacious, immediate. 03-312529, from 16.00.

Quiet north, ground floor, rear, 2 large, dinette, partially furnished, phone. 03-779978.

Ramat Aviv, 3, furnished, phone, $450. 346320, 418710.

One room flat, phone. Rehov Bar Kochba, 2nd floor. 03-220847.

3rd flatmate, studying until end of July, furnished, phone. 03-659592.

Chlenov, one room furnished flat, phone, immediate occupancy. 052-20133.

North, 3½, 3rd floor, fully furnished, sea view. 03-421398.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 4, magnificently furnished, for 10 months from November. 03-423977.

Ramat Aviv, 4, complete, phone, airconditioning, immediate. 052-923761, 03-415831.

Tel Aviv, flatmate for 3, phone, extras, $250. 03-220362.

2, 80sq.m., furnished, for 9 months. 03-495045.

Bavli, 3, luxurious, airconditioner, washing machine, parking. 03-398134.

Immediate! Flatmate (f) for large 3½ room flat, 7th floor, furnished, phone. 03-301544.

Lamed, 3, completely furnished, phone, 500. 03-5412951, 03-455163.

Luxurious flat, 3, Sharett, near Tzameret, lift, central food, parking, $800. 03-267336.

Maoz Aviv, 3, 1st floor, renovated, furnished fully. 03-491435.

North, 2, dinette, balcony, phone, for married couple. 03-258023.

Flatmate, reliable, classy, for fully furnished flat near Dizengoff. 03-299435.

Near Dizengoff, for tourists, 3, quiet, luxurious, parking. 03-448510.

Furnished Rooms

Room at basement level, conveniences, kitchenette, phone, Tel Aviv centre. 774663.

2 rooms, phone, Tel Aviv, phone. 03-294180.

Flats Wanted

Graduate couple requires 2½-3 room flat, phone, monthly rental, Tel Aviv/Ramat Gan. 03-423370.

Holon Bat Yam

Flats for Sale

Holon, 3, 1st floor on pillars, spacious, Alufei Zahal. 03-5562266.

Holon, 2½ + ½, quiet area, centre, spacious. 03-882446.

1 - 1 ½ ROOMS

Bargain! Immediate, 1½, rear, centre, on pillars. 03-445258.

2 - 2 ½ ROOMS

2 + hall, closed balcony, ideal neighbourhood. 03-859062.

For sale, Bat Yam, 2 + dinette, 4th floor, $33,000. 03-595737.

Holon, Rehov Fierberg, for sale, 2 large, ground floor. 03-846078.

Bat Yam, 2½, Ben Gurion, 2nd floor, lift, immediate. Anglo-Saxon, 03-873334.

Centre, 2½, large, 2nd floor, 4 exposures. 03-588305, 03-5518927.

Centre, quiet, 2, phone, furnished, ground floor. 03-612582, 03-856819.

Ein Yahav, 2½, well arranged, 2nd floor, solar boiler, phone, immediate vacancy. 9640724.

Holon, 2½, 3rd floor, American kitchen, well arranged, flexible. 03-887220.

Bat Yam, 3½, Ramat Hanassi near Kiryat Babov, suitable for religious. 052-456968, 052-456651.

Bat Yam, 2, dinette, flexible occupancy. Evenings. 03-590386.

Holon, 2½, well arranged, 1 Rehov Abarbanel, corner Dov Hoz. 03-889496.

Holon, 2, central, large, quiet, immediate, 1st floor. 03-884649.

Well arranged, 2½, Bat Yam, 4th floor, solar boiler. 03-5518539.

3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

3½, 3rd floor + additions, kitchen, well arranged, Ben-Gurion. 03-801120.

3, 4th floor, immediate, 31,000, 90 Eilat. 03-591629.

Bat Yam, 3½, Balfour, 1st floor, frontal, large. Anglo-Saxon, 03-873334.

Bat Yam, bargain, 3½, 1st floor, frontal, well arranged. Anglo-Saxon, 03-873334.

Bargain, 3, frontal, 3rd floor, 33,000. Dinur Realty, 03-5463632.

Holon centre, 3 large, improved, frontal, 3rd floor. 03-232518.

3, American kitchen, Holon, Hagra, 1st floor. 03-822988.

93/4 Yoseftal, 3, dinette. 03-587859.

Bat Yam, Ramat Yosef, 3, 3rd floor, phone, $42,000. 03-355182.

Centre, 3, frontal, 2nd floor, lovely, phone. 03-5561301, evening.

Centre, 3, large, frontal, 4th floor, no lift. 03-848234.

Kiryat Ben Gurion, Holon, 3, 2nd floor. 03-5521379, Sukkot (8864321).

A must in Ganei Yehuda, well arranged, spacious, 3 + ½ + dinette, balconies. 03-9611673.

For serious! 3, Holon, 2nd floor, improved, flexible occupancy. 03-5031321, 03-856947.

Holon, central, quiet, 3, beautiful, large balconies, on pillars. 03-744138.

Holon centre, 3, excellent, 3 balconies, lift. 03-881786, evening.

Holon, 3, 2nd floor, 3 exposures, immediate. Phone 03-791084.

Neot Rachel, 3, renovated, 96sq.m., 4th floor. 03-882301, 03-882421.

Tel Kabir, 3, renovated, solar boiler, Neve Ofer, immediate occupancy. 03-832195.

4 ROOMS & MORE

4 + roof, yard, good condition, good area. 03-863595.

For sale, 4 and 5 room flats and roof flats, occupancy within 5 months, Rehov Kiryat Moshe and David Elazar, Holon. 03-840010, 03-885151.

Bat Yam, Balfour, 4th floor, 4, spacious, kitchen, immediate. 03-611832.

Bat Yam, Herzl, 2 flats, 4 rooms, lift. Anglo-Saxon, 03-873334.

4 in 2-level, ground floor, additions, $75,000. 03-5566814.

Neot Rachel, 4, 4th floor, lift, parking, phone, special! 03-854867.

Azur, bargain, 4, dinette, corner, additions, phone, 52,000. 03-5591288.

Holon centre, 4, large, flexible occupancy. Meir, 03-5054156, 03-858175.

Holon, Kiryat Ben Gurion, Sadab building, 5, south-west, new, kitchen. 03-724328.

Holon, 4, Rehov Hazionut, 1st floor on pillars, 72,000. 03-888234.

Flats for Rent

3, 3rd floor, Kiryat Ben-Gurion, Holon, phone, imediate. 03-357499, evenings.

Holon, central, lovely, 3, furnished, phone, solar boiler. 03-880731.

Holon centre, 3, large, lift, solar boiler, phone. 03-857284, 03-795794.

Holon, 2, dinette, 12/32 Rehov Ha'arava. Visit on Sunday, 14.00-17.00. 04-535033.

Holon, flat for rent, 3, furnished. Home, 03-5054929; shop, 03-5565959.

Furnished Flats

3, furnished, phone. 03-5031248.

Rehov Eilat, Holon, formerly furnished, for couple only. 03-810578.

Dan Region

Flats for Sale

Petah Tikva, Gan, 4½, 4th floor, 125sq.m., parking, Shabbat lift, 110,000, vacancy in one year. 03-9220541.

2 - 2 ½ ROOMS

2½, 1st floor, well kept, well arranged. 03-9231379, 03-9223835, not Shabbat.

Bnei Brak, Yehuda Hanassi, 2, spacious, well arranged, 2nd floor, additions. 03-479408.

For sale, 2½, high parterre, beautiful, available in August. 03-785307, 03-704211, 03-782160.

Givatatym, Givat Rambam, 2 nice rooms, 3rd floor, no lift. 03-324345.

Ramat Gan, 2 + ½, 1st floor, solar boiler, Rehov Mitzpe. 03-725919.

Ramat Gan, central, 2¼, on pillars, frontal, balconies, parking. 03-747905.

Bnei Brak, 2½, well arranged, 3rd floor, solar boiler, phone, bargain. 03-706596.

Petah Tikva, near Beilinson, 2, 3rd floor, furnished, 28,000. 03-903568.

Ramat Gan, 2, large, 3rd floor, near Kofer Hayishuv/Kikar Noah. Evening, 03-736071.

Ramat Gan, Hamamad, 2, balconies, fully furnished, low parterre. 03-994147.

3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

Kiryat Herzog, 3, 4th floor, quiet, well kept, flexible occupancy. 03-702596.

Nahman Mibraslaw, 3, well arranged, solar boiler, well arranged kitchen. 03-9320316, evenings.

Petah Tikva, immediate, 4th floor, no lift, frontal and well arranged. 08-945842, 03-9327296.

Rehovot, 3, charming, parking near Weizmann Institute. 03-5462958.

Ramat Gan, Sokolow, 3, 2nd floor, parking, extras, 68,000. 03-704027.

3 rooms, 93sq.m., 1st floor, parking. $95,000. 03-9234228.

Jabotinsky, 3, 2nd floor, spacious, solar boiler, fitted cupboards. 03-779643.

Kfar Ganim, 3, 1st floor, on pillars, well kept, additions, lift. 03-9224127.

Kiron, immediate, 3, 2nd floor, on pillars, improved, solar boiler. 03-340737.

Kiryat Herzog, 3-room flat, well kept, beautiful. 03-791860.

Petah Tikva, 3½, good location, well arranged. 03-912124, 03-9341671.

Yehud, Ben Tzvi, 3, 4th floor, well arranged, immediate. 03-363792, 06-575892.

Givat Shmuel, 3, dinette, phone, immediately available. 02-769242, 03-5322730.

Givatayim, 3, on pillars, immediate. 052-467912.

Petah Tikva, 3, bargain, lovely, 48,000, 4th floor. 03-5462338, 03-9246167.

Petah Tikva, 3½, airconditioner, solar boiler, lift, $70,000. 03-9226287.

Petah Tikva, Kfar Ganim, Ben Zvi, 3½, large, 2nd floor, frontal, additions. 03-9326680, not Shabbat.

Petah Tikva, for religious! 3½, covered parking, improvements, additions. Afternoon, 03-9164451.

Petah Tikva, 3, lovely, well arranged, 1st floor. 03-9325044.

Petah Tikva, 3, roof, permit for construction of room. 03-9322834.

Ramat Gan, Beer Ora, exit to garden, 3 + ½. 03-789457, 03-712050, 03-748589.

Ramat Gan, Lev Hazahav, 3 + ½, 1st floor on pillars, 85,000. 03-5742181, not Shabbat.

Ramat Gan, central, quiet, 3, 3 + roof. Or Realty, 03-722476, 03-722462.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Ashdod, 4½, 98, Rova Dalet, south-west. 08-553666.

For serious, Petah Tikva, quiet and wonderful area, 4, balconies, improved, 2nd floor. 03-9326726, not Shabbat.

Haetzel, 4 room flat, spacious, immediate occupancy. 03-779350.

Kiron, 4, 4th floor, lift, improved, solar boiler, flexible. 03-343313.

Petah Tikva, 4½, 6th floor, lift, cupboards, luxurious kitchen. 110,000. 03-9227915.

Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, 4 large + option for construction on roof. Kilstein, 03-251737, Maldan.

4 + dinette, 2nd floor, parking, lift, phone, 3 exposures, double conveniences, $100,000. 03-908426.

4½ + sun-roof, lift, view, parking. 120,000. 03-9325805.

Bialik, 4, new building, lift, double conviences, parking. 03-772884.

Givat Savyon, 4, double conveniences, 5th floor, lift, view. 03-341625.

Givatayim, 4, 2nd floor, lift, parking, improved, immediate. 03-317203.

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Givatayim, 4 room flats + roof flats. 03-317075, 03-729114.

Givatayim, 5, 2nd floor, changes possible. 03-402603.

Luxury flat, Givat Savyon, 145sq.m., $130,000. 03-345425.

Modiin, 4, spacious, parking. 08-586884, 03-257091, not Shabbat.

Petah Tikva, 5, luxurious, 2nd floor, airconditioners, solar boiler, phones. 03-914793.

Ramat Gan, roof flat, Rehov Yosef Hagili, 4 rooms. 03-355289.

Givat Savyon, 4-5 room flats, 146sq.m. Africa Israel Investments, 03-650281.

Givatayim, Shchunat Borochov, garden flats, 4½ and/or 5½, luxurious! 03-5447319.

Kiryat Herzog, 15 Hazayit, 4 room flat, spacious, well kept, lift, solar boiler, Pladelet, American kitchen, ceramic tiles, 3 exposures. 03-784296.

Kiryat Herzog, 4, well arranged, 3rd floor, solar boiler. 03-705056.

Kiryat Ono, 4, 120sq.m., very much improved. Anglo-Saxon, 03-341333.

Petah Tikva, like new, Herzl, 4 + roof, 8th floor, special. 03-909311, 03-9226592.

Ramat Gan, Neve Yehoshua, now organizing group for joint construction of 4-6 room flats and roof flats. Evening, 052-925254.

Ramat Gan, new flats uner construction, 4 rooms and more, from $110,000, inclusive. Tal Realty, 03-732248.

Flats for Rent

3 partially furnished rooms, phone within 10 months. 03-349649, 03-729442.

Flatmate for furnished flat. 03-321005.

Givat Savyon, 4 rooms. Tel. 03-356851, 08-591168.

Givatayim, Borochov, 3 fully furnished, immediate. tel. 03-722238.

2 rooms, well arranged, 1st floor, on pillars, 10 Talpiot, Ramat Gan. 03-792595, 03-9246450.

2½, 2nd floor, central, quiet, American kitchen, immediate occupancy. 03-321689, afternoons.

2 large, improved, like new, 49,000 final. 03-383904, 03-311529.

2, phone, 3rd floor, no lift, unfurnished, 250. 03-5054971.

Flatmate for 3 nice, quiet area, + yard. 03-9326236, 03-770016.

Givatayim, Shenkin, 2 furnished, phone, $250. 03-900831.

Holon, 3, phone, airconditioner, partially furnished, immediate. 03-5054042.

Holon, Kiryat Sharett, rental, 4, new. 03-894712, 03-830822.

Ramat Gan, 2½, well arranged, $75,000, available in July. 773066.

Yehud, 2 rooms, dinette, 2nd floor, solar boiler. 03-5366263.

Givatayim, 2, phone, ground floor, partially furnished, 200. 03-411742.

Hayarden, 3, quiet, new, cupboards, phone, lift. 03-773694.

Bnei Brak, Kiryat Herzog, 3, 1st floor, immediate occupancy. 03-786595, evenings.

For rent, 4, new, Petah Tikva, near Beilinson, 13 Ahim Ben Ezer, 03-318445.

For rent, Givat Shmuel, near Tadiran, lovely, well arranged. 03-459284.

Givatayim, 3, new, phone, lift, for couple, immediate. 03-324058, Li-Ram.

Kfar Ganim, 4-5 new rooms, private, immediate option. 03-913469.

Petah Tikva, central, quiet, phone, solar boiler, parking. 03-321939, 03-917465.

Ramat Gan, 2½, central and quiet location, furnished, immediate entry. 03-914205.

Ramat Gan, 2½, centre, un/furnished, phone, solar boiler. 03-720923, 052-557904.

Ramat Gan, single (m), 35, seeking respectable woman to share 1½ room flat, Ramat Gan. 03-734923, till evening.

Furnished Flats

Bnei Brak, centre, 2, 2nd floor, on pillars, immediate. 03-763651, 052-84249.

Bnei Brak, for religious, one room flat + phone, partially furnished. 03-874114.

Givatayim, Reiness, 3 large, furnished and luxurious. 03-736729, 03-310139.

Young and pleasant flat mate for bachelor (34), no payment. 03-7515365.

Ramat Gan, 3 rooms, fully furnished, near Rama, $400 in advance. 03-7519670.

Ramat Gan, Hamodlin, 2, furnished, phone, $300, realty. 03-721047.

Organized, respectable flatmate, 30+, required for 3 rooms. 03-316745, evenings.

Ein Ganim, 3, furnished, phone, kitchen. 03-910068.

Ramat Chen, 3, completely furnished, quiet, charming, phone. 03-741617, 03-900394.

Ramat Gan, rental, room in furnished flat. 03-7523064, 03-7519916.

Ramat Gan, 2 flatmates in luxury flat in Shikun Vatikim seeking 3rd (m). 03-7519858.

Ramat Gan, flatmate sought for 2 room flat, furnished + phone. 03-732006.

Ramat Gan, serious flatmate for 3 room flat near Shenkar. 03-7527842.

Yehuda Hanassi, Ramat Gan-Bnei Brak, 2, phone, 03-383777, 03-761168.

Flats Wanted

Givatyim, 2, frontal, on pillars, Katznelson, between Niga, Shekem and vicinity. 03-779590.

Hasharon

Flats for Sale

Kfar Sava, under construction, 5 luxurious rooms, penthouse with large balconies, convenient terms. 052-23051, 052-34093.

2 - 2 ½ ROOMS

Herzliya, Shikun Shaviv, two-family + land, construction possible, $26,000. 052-914505.

3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

Central 3½ + roof, 6 tenants, immediate! $102,000. Anglo saxon, 052-87256/9.

Hod Hasharon, good area, 3, 1st floor, well arranged, parking. 052-453796.

Kfar Sava, 3, 2nd floor, 110sq.m., Anne Frank, quiet. 052-442355.

Ra'anana, 3½ rooms, 3rd floor, no lift, wonderful and improved. 052-445489.

Ra'anana, 1st floor, central, phone, solar boiler. 052-28475.

Ramat Hasharon, Neve Magen, 2½ ground floor, adjacent garden, $65,000. Isco, 03-403532-3.

2½, 1st floor, 28,000, 3, central, quiet. 052-541541.

Hod Hashron, 3, central, 84sq.m., spacious, 2nd floor, on pillars. 052-457338.

Kfar Sava, 3, 1st floor, frontal, additions, flexible vacancy. 052-442138.

Kfar Sava, 3, double conveniences, furnished, phone, option for long term. 052-450804.

Kfar Sava, 3, dinette, 3rd floor, lift, well arranged. 052-440577.

Large, 3, well arranged, 2nd floor, immediate, Sokolow. Canadian Intercontinental, 490163, Maldan.

3, 2nd floor, frontal, parking, immediate. 02-699599, 08-582183.

Herzliya Bet, 3, 2nd floor, 4 tenants, flexible. 052-70321.

Hod Hasharon, 3, lift, 96sq.m. 052-455771.

Kfar Sava, 3½, large, dinette, centre, 110sq.m. 052-20032.

Kfar Sava, 3, 3rd floor. 052-29878, not Shabbat.

Kfar Sava, 3, frontal, Rehov Imbar. 052-35141.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Centre, 90,000, new; Herzliya Hatzeira, 5, 110,000. 052-541770.

Herzliya, 4, nice area, 3rd floor, lift. 052-885585, 052-88697.

Urgent, centre, 4, 1st floor, dinette, on pillars, airconditioner. 052-21820.

Raanana, 4, spacious, available immediately, must sell, only $98,000. Anglo-Saxon, 052-454133.

4 + television corner, spacious, improved, 83,000. 052-34935.

Kfar Sava, excellent area, 5 luxurious, 2nd floor. 052-456213, weekdays.

Neve Nir, 18 Hashoshanim, 4. 03-262840, from Sunday.

Raanana, Bialik, 4, 1st floor, 92,000. Nechassim Vedur, 052-22439.

Raanana, large roof flat, improved. 052-29667, not Shabbat.

Herzliya, 4½, spacious, excellent location, occupancy within year. 052-85837.

Raanana, 4, 2nd floor, lift, $101,000. 052-449764, not Shabbat.

4, Ramat Gan centre, spacious, 3 exposures, 2nd floor. 03-494014.

Herzliya Hatzeira, 4, spacious, 6 tenants, two storeys. 052-543364.

Kfar Sava, 4, 5th floor, lift, parking, flexible occupancy. 052-455859.

Kfar Sava, 4, roof, double parking, quiet location. 052-441876.

Raanana, 4, walk-in closet, 2nd floor, exposures, immediate. 02-525465.

Ramat Hasharon, 108sq.m., 18 Rehov Ben Yehuda. 057-74380, evenings.

Ramat Hasharon, 4, large, improved, central, quiet, no lift, parking. 03-478515.

Flats for Rent

Herzliya Pituah, furnished/unfurnished homes, from $1,200. 052-551717.

Naveh Amirim, 4 + 2 conveniences, walk-in wardrobes, 1st floor, parking, phone, $340. 03-744777.

3, dinette, spacious, American kitchen, balconies. 03-402987, 03-476473.

Neve Magen, 4, garden. 03-419988, 08.00-10.00 and evening.

Rishpon, furnished villa, swimming pool, facing sea. 052-78136.

4, double conveniences, phone, cupboards, 1st floor, lift, parking. 052-29402.

For rent, lovely 2-family cottage, Leib Yaffe. 03-477329.

Herzliya Bet, 3, partially furnished, for serious. 052-558547.

Quiet street in centre, 3, 1st floor, on pillars. 03-473839, after 16.00.

For rent, Ramat Hasharon, 750sq.m., high standard, central, $12 per sq.m., immediate. Anglo-Saxon, 03-286181.

Herzliya, 3, phone, solar boiler, 2nd floor, immediate. 052-544915, 052-549215.

Raanana centre, 4½, parking, solar boiler, phone, 1st floor, furnished possible. 052-454830.

Raanana, for religious, Schwartz, 4, huge balcony, lift, phone. 052-914491.

Furnished Flats

Herzliya, 3 beautiful, for 9 months, very good possibility for extension. 052-554181.

Southern Region

2 - 2 ½ ROOMS

Rehovot, 2 rooms, 1st floor, separate entrance, also for rent. 02-341164.

3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

Abramovitz, 3, spacious, frontal, quiet, 4th floor, no lift. 03-997793.

Rishon Lezion, centre, 3, 1st floor, on pillars, parking. 03-990657, from 16.00.

West, 3, 3rd floor, fitted cupboard, kitchen, solar boiler, flexible occupancy, 53,000. 03-957130.

1st floor, 3½, Habad, phone, parking, tabu, solar boiler. 052-442053.

Bargain, 3½, like 4, large, improved, double conveniences + showers, roof parking, Ganei Esther. 03-9663353.

Rothschild, west, 3½, parking, 3rd floor, lift, parking. 03-948734.

3, Rehovot, Tchernichowsky, lift, phone, 53,000. 03-234298, 03-230641.

Ashdod, 3½, Beth area, 2nd floor, renovated, solar boiler, phone. 08-532417.

Ashdod, 3, 96sq.m., Rogosin, flexible occupancy. 08-532078.

Gedera, 3, 1st floor, solar boiler, well arranged, beautiful. 08-596148.

Ramle, 3, 2nd floor, central region. 08-228368.

Rehovot near Weizmann Institute, 3, improved, 4th floor, lift. 08-461747.

Rehovot, 3 nice, parking, near Weizmann Institute. 03-5462958.

Rishon Lezion, 3½, large, central, quiet, 1st floor, lift, parking, tabu, double conveniences, 72,000. May. 03-996181.

Rishon Lezion, Ganei Rishon, immediate, 3½, spacious, solar boiler, 4th floor, no lift. 03-314834.

Yavne, 3, 2nd floor, frontal, solar boiler, well arranged. 03-797307, evenings.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Ganei Esther, 5, high floor, architect. 03-5103030/5, 03-9664465.

Rishon Lezion centre, 4, 1st floor, on pillars, improved, parking. 03-941449.

Rishon Lezion, Abramovitz, 4, tabu, parking, immediate. 03-9663865, 08-595477.

Bat Yam border (Rehov Halamid), 4, on pillars, frontal, immediate, 52,000. 03-458038, 03-7516276.

5½, 1st floor, luxurious, special, Winnick, Givat Levinson, 2 frontal, 3 exposures, breathtaking view, 2 baths, walk-in closet, dining room, immediate entry. 03-955177.

Ganei Rishon, 4 levels, lovely, like new. 03-9663328, Ozma.

Luxurious, 4, large, 3rd floor, no lift, Abramowitz, $85,000. 03-942948.

Rehovot, for bargain sale, well arranged, additions, 4½. 08-555699.

Rehovot centre, 4 room luxury flat. 08-413689.

Rishon Lezion, 4, well arragned, beautiful, quiet location, view, $79,000. 03-958821.

4 rooms, 110s.qm., furnished, 12 Weizmann, Gedera. 08-591545.

5, Raanana, improved, excellent location, tabu. 052-454210, 052-540322.

Eilat, 4, 3rd floor, lift, sea view (exchange for 3½ room flat in Rishon Lezion). 03-589769.

Flats for Rent

Rishon lezion, 3 rooms, on pillars, dinette, phone, solar boiler. 03-733697.

Rishon Lezion, rental, 3 room flat + phone, parking. 03-948835.

Abramowitz, 4, 2nd floor, solar boiler. 02-526651, 052-67567, 02-307333, 03-5742574.

Rishon Lezion west, 4, double conveniences, walk-in closet, covered parking, immediate, $420. 03-948811.

Rishon Lezion, Kiryat Rishon, 3, new, solar boiler, long term, immediate. 03-998284.

Purchase Sale

For Sale

Amcor 16 refrigerator + Philips freezer, baking oven. 052-86574.

Bargain, stylised lounge furniture, double bed. 052-916929, 052-910345.

Enlarger, Durst F/60, 150; almost new editing instrument, 150. 03-417443.

Ferari requires experienced salespersons, mornings or afternoons, good conditions for suitable. 03-765581, 03-242727.

For contractor, Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, 4 storey building, no agents. 03-736148.

For restaurant, drinking counter, 10 large tables, excellent condition. 03-840725, 03-451629.

For sale, chopped wood for heating. Tel. 06-334504, 06-334541, evenings.

For sale, empty barrels, covered with plastic/iron. 03-9611656.

Lounge suite, 3 + 2 + 1, NIS 700. Tadiran refrigerator, NIS 500. 03-255180.

Piano, heating oven, gas + airconditioner, new bicycle. 03-706973.

$8,000, forklift, 1983, 2½ tons, Perkins diesel. 052-68151, 052-81564.

Freezer, like new; Princess dishwasher, vacuum cleaner. 053-698243.

Panasonic answering machine + remote control, new models, 360 + VAT, guaranteed. 03-291533.

Panasonic answering machine, new, remote control. 053-23647, 053-615587.

Sale, Pelephone (made by Motorola-Tadiran), brand new. 03/322077.

Established marketing chain requires serious + vehicle + references, investment essential. 03-291499.

For agents and shops! Huge supply has arrived of fashion jewellery, amazing prices. 03-911687.

Bargain, modular import kitchen, durotel surface, in packing. 053-57626, evening and Saturday.

Colour television, 22" + remote control, freezer. 03-997627, 03-957098.

Half price: antique double bed, burnished gold, splendid, $1,500; toilette, antique white + crystal mirror, special, NIS 2,400. 03-483130.

Sale, sideboard, Italian bar, Italian lounge, bedroom suite, like new. 03-889496.

Sale, urgent, bargain, bookcase for children's room, 1.80×3.00, plywood, formica coating, new condition; bunk beds. 03-9231866, 03-9225520.

Cars, remote control, radio, complex, new. track on sand. 03-788571.

Dryer and dishwasher, refrigerator (needs repair) and furniture. 053-614690.

Due to departure! Selling house contents of special flat. 03-864594, 03-5593378.

Due to departure, refrigerator, dryer, mixer, carpet, stereo system. 318529.

Flat contents, electrical equipment and furniture. 03-340967, not Shabbat.

For sale/rent, and purchase, used turret cranes of all types. 03-5592297; evening, 03-9613739.

King dishwasher, Siemens washing machine, Poteris dryer, Bellers stove. 03-5411648.

Flat contents, luxurious in antique style, imported. 052-551689, 03-902645.

For sale, equipment for jewellery smithing, wells, jewellers tables, oxygen balloons and more, new condition. 052-449448.

Machine for stencil duplication, Gestetner engraving machine, like new. 03-941526.

National super MC-5 video camera + accessories, 4700. 03-315678.

Super-orthopedic mattress Olympia, like new, for double bed, 10 years' guarantee. 03-447516.

Video M-5, Nikon 501, Sony compact disc player. 03-421224.

Boats

Mercury motorboat, 1985, Midas Off-shore, 500, 50 miles, 6 passengers. 06-750200/1, 06-752440.

Books

Buying used and antique books, various languages, throughout Israel. Polk, 03-288613.

Computers

Campaign! Change your old computer for IBM compatible. Also used computers at Talmor Computers, Haifa, 04-383836.

Commodore, sale, purchase, exchange and repairs service for personal-business computers for institutions and education. 03-707919, 03-790696.

Macintosh Plus + laser printer, software, bargain. 03-826062, 03-812988.

New B.M.C. A S 800 computer, including printer, disk drives and colour television, NIS 1,300. 052-29648.

PC XT Turbo compatible including software and additions. 03-886904.

Campaign, computers and programmes for bookkeeping. Einav Ltd. 03-777827, 03-5740770.

TZAG Computer Services Ltd., import, marketing and servicing of computers and peripheral equipment, specializing in IBM compatibles, Apple, Commodore, etc. Sole distributor: Coma PC-XT-AT, Samsung, Ciasgi. 03-323696-7. TLX: 371638 TZAG.

Commodore 64, like new, colour monitor, extras, NIS 1,500. 03-476088.

IBM 36 computer operator, for immediate, steady work (full day). Tigbur. 03-282257/8.

IBM PC, Brother 1509 printer + hard disk. 473584.

Tzag Computers – the sophisticated laborator for Apple, IBM and clones. 03-323696-7.

Coins & Medals

Collection of gold-silver and bronze medallions and coins for sale, from collector. 03-244178.

Private, seeking to purchase gold coins and medals from Israel. 03-253996.

Silver and gold coins and medals, + antiques. Aharoni, 2 Har Sinai, 03-621723.

Private, interested in buying coins and gold medals from Israel. 03-253996.

Furniture

Bedroom suite made of antique pine (2m. bed). 03-9231718, 03-9223324.

Leaving! New lounge suite, nylon, very lovely, comfortable, special (1,600). 03-740383.

Not in exhibition! Passing on the exhibition savings in discounts on our special furniture prices. Lev-On Lavi Furniture importers; from Yugoslavia and Romania. Tel. 03-9223214, Petah Tikva industrial area, Kiryat Matalon, 10 Gonen.

Special lounge suite, NIS 4,000; 2 tables, NIS 1,500. 03-236278.

Cupboard, double youth bed, bookcase, washing machine. 03-587501.

Antique chest of drawers + armchair + sofa. 053-614898.

For sale, office furniture, complete with option for telex and typewriter. 03-449020, 03-5465407.

Must be sold! Antique dining room suite, sideboard, chest of drawers! From England. 03-424481.

Office Furniture

Sale, complete set of office furniture, peripheral electronic office equipment, law books. Ronit, 052-72476, 03-233169.

Heating

Bako - fireplaces, wood burning stoves, selection of designs, self made and import. 03-805695, 08.00-17.00.

Musical Instruments

Accordions, wind instruments, violins, cellos, guitars and accessories. New and used, huge selection, sale/rental, experts repairs. Ginsburg, 03-203001.

Armstrong player piano, one of its kind in Israel, 1913. 052-454130.

Bargain! German piano, excellent condition. 053-58280, evenings.

For sale, German piano, bargain, NIS 2,100. 03-482760. 03-494183.

For sale, German piano, good condition, $1,500. 03-9340627.

For sale, Japanese Kawai piano. 03-322236.

Yamaha FE 70 organ, new. 052-457840.

Sale, excellent Goodwin CD 50 organ, reasonable price. 03-476394.

Pets

For sale, cute pedigree Siamese kittens. 03-459417, 03-3339304.

Riding equipment, large discounts, hats, also equipment for ponies, sport saddles, cowboy saddles and more. Open from 09.00-19.00 at Ochafim Lohatim, the old Exhibition Grounds (end of Dizengoff) pavilion number 21. 03-5465914, 03-849532.

Saturday, 17.10.87 at 12.00 o'clock, Ma'ayan Harod horse race will take place, the absolute champion, splendid show of the Wild West style and jumping competition. Registration: 06-531010, Yigael.

2 Labrador pups(f), purebred, black, beautiful, with certificates. 052-82602.

Miniature white poodles, certificates, from champion family. 03-448533.

Pekingese pups, certificates, vaccinations, for exhibitions and pets, bargain. 06-868104.

Rare Keeshund pups, offspring of champions and winners, certificates. 06-525358.

Sale, Schnauzer, medium, black, certificates, champion. 03-9649075.

Shepherd, sired by champions, beautiful, 5 months, certificates, vaccinations. 053-698243.

German shepherd pups + certificates, 1½ months old. 03-281641.

Lost near Kikar Hamedina, white Siamese, grey paws and face. 03-260002.

Sale, male beagles, wonderful, year-old. 08-484298, Corrina.

German shepherd puppies, champion parents, import from Germany. 03-351185.

Sale, Bull Terrer puppies, male and female. 08-394372, evening.

Bouvier de Flandres dog for any purpose, rare litter, father world champion. 052-28683.

For sale, Labrador, 9 months old + papers, wonderful character. 08-476755.

German shepherd puppies and bitch, champion stock, papers, excellent. 03-9323003

Grey Persian 4-month-old kitten + innoculations for sale. 847088.

Half year old filly (f), lovely, for sale, Kibbutz Carmia. Evening, 051-49885; day, 051-49811.

Keeshund puppies with papers for sale. 06-522128, 02-380711.

Miniature black English poodle, exhibition quality, 16 months. 052-558601.

Pedigreed cocker spaniel puppies for sale, first come, first served. 03-9352084.

Staffordshire bull terrier puppies, 6 weeks old, certificates. 052-440663.

Refrigerators

Amana 22, 2 doors, white, new in packing, service. 03-227432.

Buying refrigerators + guaranteed sale, rental, delivery, repairs. 03-384535.

Table refrigerator with 3-door display case and large 4-door refrigerator. 03-612418, 08-234979.

Amana 25 new white refrigerator, guarantee for 2 years. 03-324636

Sewing Machines

Sale, Passat knitting machine, Ketter sewing machine. 03-885935.

Stamps

Matz company continues to accept collections of stamps, coins, first day covers, documents for upcoming public auction. 03-295816, 03-295399.

Stereos

Sale, excellent Epoch 301 amplifier. 03-447052, 15.00-16.00.

Stone receiver, 120x2, JBL speakers, Lake in superb condition. 03-9613581.

Televisions

Bargain, Pilot colour TV + remote control, 700. 03-593765, 03-867982.

National M5 video camera, in packing, case, accessories. 03-778273.

New Silora colour televisions, selection of used televisions, colour and black & white, guarantee; new in exchange for old, video and television repairs. 17 Karniya, Tel Aviv, near Habima, 03-232179.

We install antennas for second channel, private and central. 03-324942, 03-9718104.

Typewriters

Modern Canon electronic TypeStar 7, memory, automatic eraser. 03-356351.

Purchase

Shlomo buys! Refrigerators, inheritances, antiques, carpets and more. 03-377192.

Uzi buys! Refrigerators, contents, liquidations and inheritances. 03-830032, 03-811867.

Yosef buys: inheritances, furniture, refrigerators. 03-832241; evenings, 03-5700449.

Nofim buys furniture, inheritances, carpets. 03-836315, 03-315485, 03-311845.

Tadiran airconditioner, like new, 1½hp., heating, cooling, NIS 750. 03-231420.

Personnel

Situations Vacant

Assif packing house requires workers, preferably vegetarians. 03-815728, 03-835363.

Auditor/supervisor for car parks, night shift, good salary. 03-292831.

Car paint shop, Tel Aviv, requires worker. 03-332804.

Driver (f) required for private car, throughout country. 03-771059, 03-5463714, Victor.

Dynamic young men, matriculation diploma, driving licence, required for unusual, temporary work. Zamir, 08-473832, 03-289505.

Experienced boutique worker, after army, split shift, Tel Aviv. 03-7515134.

For permanent work: professional waiters only. Humus Hod, 98 Dizengoff.

For renovations, skilled worker for varied work, good conditions. 03-9226899.

For sales promotion and advertising, serious, high income assured, experience an asset. 03-829590.

G.T.O. offset printers required, multilith, letterpress know-how. 03-334613.

Good cook for restaurant, 16.00-24.00 shift, high salary. 03-458910.

Graphic artist required for colour separation + silk screen. 03-825655.

Kfir Lifts, Raanana, requires worker for servicing lift motors, Vespa licence essential. 052-448212.

Kibbutz Kfar Glickson requires qualified nurse. 06-389540, Tamar or Tova.

Knitwear factory requires worker for management, control and packing, NIS 1,000 + conditions. 03-829526.

Leading company in escort services accepting new escorts from Haifa, Jerusalem and Eilat areas. 03-288449.

Moshav Kadesh Barnea requires single metaplot. 057-73715, 057-74490; also singles for buffet work. 057-74090.

Nirim, 03-5059407, 03-999440, requires garage workers, mechanics, ground crew mechanic, airplane mechanics, salespersons and English and math teachers.

Pastry baker and assistant required, good conditions. 03-859175, evenings.

Plaster-of-Paris works factory requires professional worker, monthly salary, driving licence. 03-5440186.

Plastic factory, Holon, requires unskilled production workers + driving licence. 03-809893.

Plumbing contracting company requires experienced plumbers. 03-358774, 03-362068.

Religious boarding school for girls, Ramat Gan requires social worker. 03-725523.

Required, young man with computer and software marketing experience. 08-492979.

Research lab, Tel Aviv, requires lab worker with wide experience in cell cultures. Write in own handwriting with C.V. to POB 33454, Tel Aviv 61333.

Salaried lawyer + partnership, for files or independent. Givatayim. 03-322443.

Sewing workshop, cutter + agents for jeans children clothes. 03-812969.

Storeroom workers + help in shop, healthy. 03-456050.

Tel Aviv printing shop requires: Manual typesetter and printer for ½ heidelberg, part time/pensioner. 03-657531.

Workers required for car accessory shop for assembly + radio-tape repair technician. 03-370507.

Workers required, before/after army, students, for seasonal work in sorting cotton institute, Herzliya, work hours 07.00-15.00. shift work possible. 052-557713-4-5.

Young woman, student, after army, for work in tourism. 03-247291, Harel.

Cleaning + polishing office requires workers with-out experience. 03-5460066.

Computer firm requires students of accounting/economics to market electronic data processing systems, flexible hours, good conditions for suitable. 03-291984.

Learn diamond setting, sought after and profitable profession, with 2 serious teachers. 03-293933.

Pharmacist, full time, continuous day, Tel Aviv, good conditions. 03-623137; Saturdays, 03-297892.

Tipulit nursing services require nurses, attendants, medics, for temporary or steady work. 03-9232828, 03-9246464

Architect requires experienced draughtsperson/practical engineer for interior design. 03-658456.

Bnei Brak, workers for bag factory, good condtions for suitable. 03-783724.

English typists and word-processor operators for immediate hourly work. 03-282257/8, Tigbur.

Experienced typists for immediate temporary work, by the hour. 03-282257/8, Tigbur.

Hever Personnel Services requires assistant storeroom keeper after full army service, Tel Aviv resident, for steady work in textile factory, preference to serious, reliable, precise and hard-working young man. 03-227109.

Immediate, skilled journalist with proven experience for established magazine. 03-829903.

Insurance office requires life insurance agent with existing file, including agent direction, excellent conditions. POB 9494, Tel Aviv.

Mapping and surveys firm requires skilled draughtspersons. 03-452811.

Production workers after full army service, 72+ profile, for security factory in centre, transportation, meals, 5 days weekly, fair salary. Hever Personnel, Technical Department. 03-227109.

Ramat Gan shop requires worker for errands, cleaning and arranging. 03-312236.

Realty office in Shikun Dan requires dynamic sales agent for split shift. 03-496755.

Seeking montageurs and photographer, excellent conditions for suitable. 03-814193.

Seeking sales representative + car, serious, dynamic, diligent. 03-727488.

Sofie Exhaust Co. Ltd. requires exhaust assembler with experience. 03-9644568, 03-997597.

Tourism firm requires assistant to tourism operator, fluent English, preferably native speaker. English typing + previous experience preferred, work hours: Sunday-Thursday, 08.00-15.30; Friday, 08.00-13.00. For details please call Personnel, 03-650882, from Sunday.

Word-processor operators (experienced only) for immediate temporary work, short or long term. 03-297840, Tigbur.

Worker required, background in agriculture, especially cowshed, + tractor licence. 06-767016.

Young men, high school graduates, after army, for immediate work in storeroom, archive. 03-282257/8, Tigbur.

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Attractive young people required for evening flower sales. 03-443933, 03-235490.

Attractive, hardworking barmaids and waitresses required for Cinerama club-restaurant. 03-339530.

Bakardi Jeans requires experienced storeroom worker, excellent terms. 10 Modan, Ramat Gan.

Burger Ranch Holon requires full time worker, after army. 842820, 845845.

Car owner required for physical work at night. 03-479771, 03-7527726.

Carpenter, good salary + car, Holon. 03-803004, 03-5562193, 03-5592852.

Diesel and petrol mechanic required, excellent conditions. Moshav Zur Natan, Rahamim Avraham, 052-923062, morning; 052-923577, evening

Drivers for distribution, Gimmel licence, required for food and cleaning supplies marketing company. 03-9224559.

Fashion agency requires good looking young person, driving licence + car. 03-650305.

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Kibutz Or Haner requires experienced carpenters. 051-802686, 07.00-16.00.

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Large company in food field seeking drivers-distributors for central region. 03-915521.

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Packing machine operator in food factory, Holon industrial area. 03-801389.

Painting services, 1961, Tambourtex + all types of paint. 03-7515376.

Pensioner for sales in pastry shop. 223348, Arye Walish.

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Rishon Lezion pastry bakery requires experienced pastry baker. 03-801595, 03-9664463.

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Worker for Herzliya minimarket. 052-575818, 13.00-14.430.

ACCOUNTANTS

Construction company, Rishon Lezion, requires bookkeeper, reconciliations and computer experience. 03-990423.

Kfar Sava, accountant's office requires bookkeeper and afternoon bookkeeper computer experience an asset. 052-443342

Kfar Sava, seeking clerk for bookkeeping grade 2 part time 053-23966

Large publishing house requires bookkeeper's assistant, young, full-time. 03-330067-8, Menahem.

Tax consultant requires trainee + keyboard operator, bookkeeping knowledge. 03-725980, 03-732418.

Accountants office requires bookkeeper/bookkeeper's assistant (typing), full time, up to 30 years old 03-202383.

Asif, organic product requires independent bookkeeper, good conditions. 03-815728, 03-835363.

Assessors' office requires experienced, intelligent secretary, good appearance, full day. 03-201724, 03-203431.

Bookkeeper required for electronics company, work with computer and word processor, salaries know-how preferable, 5 days weekly, full time. Apply in handwriting. POB 16150 Tel Aviv, [illegible] for 1410

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Bookkeeper required, experienced in clients' planning, stock management, banks reconciliations and collection follow-up for PC. POB 21107, Tel Aviv 61210

Experienced bookkeeper required for tax consultant's office. 03-370935.

General secretary, English, Italian (advantage), contact foreign suppliers, telex, computer. 03-372417, 03-7510062

Law office requires experienced secretary + Wordmil know-how. 03-455089.

Law office requires lawyer in Tel aviv, 08.00-16.00, word processor know-how. 052-553544, afternoons

Large Tel Aviv company requires secretary with Hebrew/English typing, computer know-how advantage. 03-828112.

North Tel Aviv, communications company requires experienced bookkeeper with typing 03-200716.

Secretary required for Tel Aviv lawyer, after army. 03-650527-8.

Tel Aviv accountant requires top-notch secretary, prior experience and typing of balances. 03-281220, 03-281404.

Tel Aviv company in vehicle field requires self-employed bookkeeper, part time. Apply in writing to POB 9307, Tel Aviv.

Active office in Tel Aviv centre seeks to purchase, or to acquire by other means, bookkeeping files, including representation and dealing with tax files, etc., discretion assured. POB 11602, Tel Aviv.

Tax consultant/auditor, experienced, seeking professional ties with accountant/bookkeeper, investment possible. 03-317597.

CLERKS

Anglo Saxon, Herzliya Pituah, requires secretary, Hebrew/English, full time. 052-554443.

Import company requires secretary. English-Hebrew correspondence, fluent Italian, full time, 5 days weekly, apply in handwriting + CV and experience. POB 35111, Tel Aviv 61350.

Lawyer's office requires secretary for typing and outside jobs. 03-788507.

Accountant requires clerk for Wordmill 418 word-processor (Sharon experience an asset), part time possible. 03-220375.

Ariel Realty requires responsible clerk for flexible hours, afternoons. 03-236871.

North Tel Aviv firm requires secretary + experience, references, English, good conditions. 052-449991, evenings, 03-318828, Gabi

Nympha requires women with sensual voices for erotic phone calls. 03-380937.

Ramat Gan, for lawyer, 6 days weekly, 08.30-16.00. 03-723015.

Tel Aviv office requires clerk for office work. 03-458038, Moshe.

Typist for lawyer, 3 days weekly, 16.00-19.00. 03-243706.

A. Gilad Electrical Engineering requires responsible clerk, 08.00-16.00. 03-448223.

Bookkeeper required, grade 2, computer experience. 03-837154, 03-810059, work hours.

Cancer Prevention Society's rehabilitation and welfare department requires medical secretary, part-time. 03-5610361.

Experienced terminal keyboard operator, preferably experienced in bookkeeping material flow, flexible hours, high salary, all legal social benefits. Manpower, 12 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, Sunday-Thursday, 14.00-18.00, 03-298877.

Our Ramat Gan office requires word-processor operator + general office work, full time. Call 03-7525668, from Sunday.

Ramat Gan engineering office requires secretary + PC operation experience. 03-735927.

Realty office in Shikun Dan requires dynamic clerk, 09.00-16.00 or 15.00-21.00. 03-496755.

Secretary, full-time, for afternoons, word processor knowhow and English. Anglo-Saxon, 217256-7-8.

Clerk required, matriculation, after army service, Hebrew typing. 03-5614422, Avraham or Rachel.

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Bnei Brak company requires reliable clerk, serious, 11.00-19.00. 03-9249472-9.

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Clerk + secretary required full time, split shift. 03-232635

Clerk required, full day, bookkeeping know-how 03-823444.

Computer company requires word processor English/Hebrew, Wordmill. 03-749711, Gila.

Electronics office requires English clerk/typist, 5 days. 03-259596.

Engineering office, Ramat Gan, seeking clerk for Sundays, Mondays, Thursays, 08.00-15.00. 03-727090.

English clerk/typist required, full time, 5 days. 03-331019.

Experienced clerk required for secretarial works in electronics factory Bnei Brak, English comprehension essential, 5 days. 03-784212.

Foreign commerce company requires secretary, English, experience in typing and Telex, additional European languge preferable. 03-824724, Haya.

Garages Association of Israel requires superb typist full time. 03-333377, 03-339223.

Givatayim, lawyer requires hard-working typist + for court errands. 03-322443.

Hadera commerce company requires general clerk, technical knowledge preferable. 06-338502.

Import/export clerk typing, near Canion, Ramat Gan. 03-5709182, 03-5709735.

Intelligent clerk required, 5 years experience, for varied work. 03-292631.

Lawyer's office requires experienced secretary. Wordmill word-processor know-how. 03-455089.

Sales clerk required, basic bookkeeping know-how, computer experience, stock know-how, full time, Segula, Petah Tikva. Uri, 03-9344091

Typists and keyboard operators required for immediate, hourly work, good terms Tigbur, 03-295020

Typists and keyboard operators for English, immediate, hourly work, good terms. Tigbur, 03-295020.

Energetic clerk for work in business, apt time. 03-452122.

Hebrew-English secretary, typing, full time Tel. 03-702148.

Law office requires experienced secretary, full day, intelligent, quick. 03-223131.

Secretary required for Perah, Bar Ilan University, full time, 08.00-15.00. 03-344115.

Secretary, German mother tongue + perfect English, Hebrew, 08.30-14.30. 03-5465723, afternoon.

DIAMONDS

Upper and lower brilliandern crosswork cutter and upper crosswork cutter. 03-735781, 03-331023.

DOMESTIC HELP

Metapelet + household, 5 days, 12.00-16.00, Ramat Hasharon. 03-484836.

Experienced metapelet in Magdiel, Hod Hasharon, full time. 052-442788.

Givatayim, metapelet for 2.5 days, young woman possible. 03-316574.

Holon, for 2-year-old, 4 days weekly, 12.30-18.30. 03-807228.

Ramat Hasharon, woman for assistance to disabled, part time, mornings. 03-479240.

Women for residence and light assistance to IDF disabled, salary. 03-748844

Metapelet for 2-year-old girl including cooking and cleaning flat, 3 times weekly, kosher kitchen. 03-7523726.

Metapelet required, English-speaker, for work in Switzerland to care for 2½-year-old girl, 6-12 months, with references. 052-455511, 052-456161, mornings.

Ramat Gan, responsible single woman for housework, monthly, 08.00-15.00. 03-317204

Seeking experienced metapelet + references for infant (3 months). 03-203843.

Attendant (f) required for elderly woman, monthly, live-in preferred. 03-234541, 03-247624.

Domestic required, 5 days weekly, monthly wage. 03-4567944, 03-455833.

Herzliya, for ironing and cooking, 12.00-18.00, Mondays and Wednesdays! 052-85135.

Immediate, Naveh Avivim, metapelet required + references, for 2, 3 hours afternoons, 5 work days. 03-424613.

Kiryat Krinitzy, care, cleaning and cooking, 11.00-15.00. 03-357660, afternoons.

Metapelet required + references and experience, Yad Eliyahu area. Work: 03-738281, 03-739214.

Metapelet required for 2½ year old boy, live-in possible, experience mandatory. 03-403961.

Metapelet for 2 children, live in possible. Evening, 04-257476.

Metapelet for 9 month old, Ramat Aviv. 03-426437.

Petah Tikva, religious metapelet required for 2, 07.00-15.00, light jobs. 03-9246940.

Woman disabled by car accident requires woman over 28 to accompany her. Evenings, 03-5510832.

Metapelet for 9 month old girl, 3 days weekly, 8 hours. 03-720995.

Urgent! Minimum NIS 800 for metapelet + room and board. 03-243616.

Young woman required, live-in, for housekeeping. 03-5413275.

ELECTRICITY

Experienced solderers for wiring and assembling of printed circuits for Bnei Brak electronics factory, previous experience of at least 2 years, 5 days weekly. 03-5791255/6, Kochava.

Mechanical engineering, accepting planning and draughting, 10 Rothschild, Rishon Lezion. 03-948750; evenings, 03-9640981.

Mechanical technician/practical engineer, proven experience in planning industrial piping for lengthy project in centre. Hever Personnel, Technical Department, 03-227109.

Electrician/electrician's assistant required, diligent, with technical background, for work in electronics field. 03-611473, Tzadok.

Electronics technician after army required + driving licence; solderer. 03-266923.

Electrician for industry and construction required + driving licence. 052-31629.

Factory for reconditioning starters requires vehicle electrician, experienced preferred. 03-9230773.

Kol Adir, Netanya requires installments technician for alarm and communication systems for independant and responsible work, experienced in installments and service. 053-613081-2.

National contracting company requires experienced electricians. 03-737156, 03-723320.

Qualified/head electrician, experienced in industry, prefer electronics as well, required for Taamas factory, Holon. 03-801121/3.

Seeking experienced electricians for industry and construction. 03-804225, 03-807456, Etzion.

Wirers required for industrial electricity boards + experience, from Tel Aviv, Raanana and area. 03-614668, Zvi.

Young, energetic Cobol programmer required for PC, hourly pay. 03-203120.

Electrician for industry and construction, preferably experienced. 08-221288.

Excellent hardware practical engineer, good know-how. Impal 8086 developing system. POB 879, Rishon Lezion or 03-9612349, Doron.

HAIRDRESSING

Petah Tikva, hairdresser Eb requires professional hairdressers, good conditions. 03-9248090.

Beny hairdressing salon requires hairdressers, excellent conditions. 03-293403.

MESSENGERS

Young man, responsible, devoted and energetic, Vespa, full time. 03-200401.

Tel Aviv office requires part time messenger (suitable for pensioner). 03-659465.

Messenger after army required for deliveries in office. 03-824915, 03-814110.

Messenger's office requires messengers, salary + commission. 03-5463620, Dudi.

Young person required, possible from 10.00, motorscooter licence. 03-287437.

High income, excellent terms, for Vespa licence holders with/out scooter, flight ticket as present. 03-294892.

Messenger for Gush Dan + Vespa and/or licence. 03-785158; evening, 03-780028.

Most excellent salary terms for messenger + Vespa or moped. 03-471329.

Skilled and experienced messenger + new Vespa, 12 years schoolingh, over NIS 2,500. 03-330339.

Urgent! Experienced and reliable messenger for messenger company. 03-284131.

METAL WORKERS

Dyecaster and CNC miller for Mahu machine, in moulds factory. 03-9221562.

Lahava Rishon Lezion requires experienced lathe operators, good conditions. 03-941297.

Operator for bending press (brakepress), good conditions, advancement possible. 03-802115-6.

Aluminium factory requires young people + retired to manage storeroom. 03-707756.

Lev Manoa seeking electricians and mechanics with grade 2 classification for mobile service stations. 03-260288.

Metal factory, Holon, requires experienced miller, good conditions. 03-806094.

Metalworker for factory in wood and metal field, Tel Hashomer Junction. 03-347722.

Press worker with experience in die-cast assembly, good terms. 03-802115-6.

SALES STAFF

Ra'anana flower shop reqires experienced salesperson/flower arranger. 052-34035, 052-34142.

Raanana, realty office requires agent + car for split shift. 052-33841.

Seeking sales agents/promoters + car for marketing food (good earnings) 03-235336.

Sioh Communications require telephone sales promoters, advertising experience an asset, base salary assured + commission to suitable. 03-379040-2-3.

Exclusive import company requires experienced salesperson, excellent conditions for serious. 03-911687.

Fashion jewellery importer requires experienced agent with vehicle, excellent conditions. 03-911687.

Pollack Optics, Ramat Aviv, requires salesperson for afternoons, good conditions. 15 Brodetzky, 03-415921.

Prestigious shop in Dizengoff Centre requires woman with nice appearance. 03-222368, evenings.

Toy shop in Canion requires sales hostesses, after army service, shiftwork. 03-785358.

Agency for distribution of super new touristic product. 03-9649092, evening.

Excellent distributors required for new products, preferably car or motorscooter owners. 03-423898, 03-421143.

Experienced agents required for toys and stationery field. 03-5592369.

Experienced salesperson required for Yoram Yardeni Boutique, 159 Dizengoff. 03-226601.

Keshet Events Ltd requires good looking sales promoter + car, for professional displays. 03-707316.

Rozy shoes requires full time salesperson, for factory shop. 03-335931.

Salespersons required + car, for cleaning staff, excellent conditions. 03-5366260.

Tel Aviv pastry shop requires experienced salesperson, for afternoons. 03-234318.

Bnei Brak boutique requires experienced salesperson who can do machine alterations and repairs and brides' make-up, flexible hours. From Sunday, 18.10.87, phone 03-789997.

SECURITY

Day and night guards required for Holon industrial area. 03-771825.

Released soldiers and mature for guarding work, Gush Dan. 03-771825, 09.00-16.00.

SEWING & CUTTING

Kfar Sava, top seamtresses required. Kfar Sava, good salary. 052-441006.

Men's ready-to-wear requires cutter + overlock worker, good conditions. 03-293663.

Designer/pattern-maker, experienced, for children's clothing. 03-656085, work, 03-773362.

Quincy requires experienced pattern maker, good conditions, flexible work. 03-5101330.

Seeking model maker + jeans experience, good conditions, secrecy guaranteed. 03-218985, 03-218991.

Factory in clothing industry requires cutter, very experienced, immediate. 03-411778.

Bakardi Jeans requires cutter and assistant, 5 days weekly, excellent terms. 10 Modlin, Ramat Gan.

Experienced jacket tailors for Vegal, women's fashion. 3 Nahalat Binyamin, 03-662372.

Experienced women's fashion designer, experienced pattern maker. Vegal, 3 Nahalat Binyamin. 03-662372.

Seeking fashion designer with experience for nightgown factory. 03-660095.

Quick cutting assistant for track suits, good conditions. 03-822251, 03-842801.

Yardena Gefen Fashions requires seamstresses and pattern makers, good conditions, 31 Yirmiyahu. 03-452367.

Situations Wanted

Open to offers, expert in all types of painting, electrical and plumbing works, Ashdod. 08-553611.

Engineer seeks planning and coordination in his office, projects in electricity, plumbing, sewage for buildings. 052-24471.

Excellent and trustworthy administrator, senior business management, industry, seeking offers. 03-243948.

Knitting operations manager, possibly foreman in other branch. 03-869124.

Business

Availabe, Ramat Hasharon, shop for baby products. 03-5511030, 03-5513025, 03-402936.

Available/partnership, studio for women clothes, north Tel Aviv. 03-5464588.

Bargain! Seeking partner for chemicals plant, large potential. 03-442973.

Exceptional business offers, rental-sale-investment. Canadian Intercontinel, 03-237918.

Factories seeking export projects in chemical and food field. 03-9611656.

Fain Nurenberg Internationa Trade offers to inventors, companies needing investments and development of projects, also sale of patents and new products. Apply to German Embassy, economical attache, Mrs. Friedmann, 03-243111 or 03-222591.

For sale due to health reasons, company in restaurants operations, annual turn-over NIS 2,000,000 + VAT, approx. 25% profit. 052-928993, evenings.

For sale, factory in cement field with unique product marketing all over country. POB 614, Kiron.

For sale, industrial kitchen including equipment. Structure for rent (possibly with clelntele). 03-872419, evenings.

For sale/partnership, sewing workshop + contents, premises for rent, Allenby. 03-292594; evenings, 03-593921.

For serious! For sale/partnership, established factory for frozen food. 03-456134.

I buy fashion clothes, all quantities. Tab, 1 Shenkin, Tel Aviv.

Importer of radiotapes, walkmen, for wholesales and workers's committees. 03-724303.

Investments company + chemical and food plants selling shares to investors to be appointed as senior staff and in management. POB 5599, Holon.

Partner for exclusive import product, high profits, franchise for 50% of investment, $20,000. 03-737910, 03-7519461.

Partner required for medical/production project in germany. 03-5465305, 03-956267.

Rental, Holon minimarket, 80 Rehov Hahistadrut. 03-884579, after 20.00.

Rental, active grocery in Bat Yam + equipment, contents for sale. 03-597561.

Rental, active t-shirt printing and pop articles shop in Holon centre. 03-882105.

Restaurant, monthly rental, 150. Equipment + goodwill, for sale. 03-813747, 03-388218.

Seeking additional representations in working tool field and factory equipment. 052-445427, evenings.

Those seeking to represent art displays and recreation inventions in Germany by Israeli manufacturer should contact 03-459634, mornings, until 19.01.

Well-known company offering investment in hotel business, starting from $30,000. Exclusive to Ran, 03-249357.

Beauty institute in Herzliya centre for rent, 1 or 2 rooms, for suitable business. 052-542385, 03-494909.

Minimarket, abundant income, Abramowitz neighbourhood, Rishon Lezion. 03-9664237.

Available, Sami coffee shop, Beit Hakerem, Kennedy Centre, shop for monthly rental. 02-;853345, 03-889496.

Due to departure, minimarket + additional 100sq.m. + 30sq.m. storeroom, income for two families. 03-5051858.

Due to family reasons, Ramat Gan pharmacy for sale, large potential. 03-429785, from 18.00.

Factory for metal profiles, Dan region, seeking 50% partner or investor, for $300,000 returning capital and $200,000 insurance for reconditioning of equipment. Steinloff, adv., P.O.B. 29723, Tel Aviv, 03-9247995, 03-656354, no agents.

For sale, 50% of business in food and entertainment field, serious only + experience. 03-242138, 03-423389.

For sale, factory for electrical car accessories, ignition coils + automatic blinkers, also suitable for continuous production of transformers. 03-781789, 03-341280.

Los Angeles, for sale, 50% of established business in building maintenance, $125,000, entire business possible. Write: Ninio, 37 Henevi'im, Bat Yam.

Shop for sale, keymoney, power, land. 03-831171, home; 03-374925, work.

Shops/restaurants in central areas only of Dan region required for expansion of new and dynamic fast food chain, for rental/partnership. Canadian Intercontinental, 237918, Maidan.

American Cookies chain is expanding, shop owners required to open pastry shops and/or baking facilities. 052-911823.

Available, dairy cafe-restaurant, north Tel Aviv. 03-230048.

Available, department store, Holon centre. 03-884438.

Available, exclusive agency for equipment for large kibbutz kitchens, van essential, NIS 30,000 bank guarantee, profitable and very interesting work. 03-5510432.

Available, snack bar near offices and Hakirya. 03-320588, evening only.

Available, working business in field of aquariums, pet food and equipment. 052-552765.

Bargain, pizzeria immediately available, Ganei Tikva, Givat Savyon. 03-345422, 03-358815.

Company registration within one week. 03-853652, 04-677215.

Contractors! We will arrange your registration for receiving certification. Contractors' registry. 03-853652, 04-677215.

Dizengoff Centre! Established cafe for monthly rent. 03-450270, 03-451319, Petel.

Due to health condition, shop available + equipment and stock. 03-426511.

Due to partnership dissolution, large and profitable business in construction commerce field, Sharon area, bargain. POB 310, Ramat Hasharon, for Business.

Dynamic and serious partner required for office, investment + ideas. 03-905373.

Eilat, large established shop for sale, athletics branch. 059-71157, 059-72534, 059-71898.

Exclusive greengrocery, assured income, for sale/partnership. 03-282794.

For a low investment receive a regional franchise to market European satellite broadcasts. 04-871312, 04-220569, 17.00-20.00.

For importers and manufacturers, we recieve stocks for sale to gift shops and marketing. Shlvi, 03-7514206/7.

For sale, 100 dunams on seashore + rights for 600-room hotel. Perlmutter, 03-240963.

For sale, profitable mannequin factory + know-how. 052-441771, 052-34169.

Holon, established shoe-repair shop for rent + complete equipment, immediate. 03-881976.

If you've run into problems and financial difficulties, distress from personal guarantees, bank debts, we are the solution! Confidentiality assured! 03-853652, 04-677215; evening, 06-541222.

Loans up to NIS 9,000 in 36 payments, linked, interest-free. Life insurance agency. 03-5101140/1.

Opportunity! Lorry returning from Haifa to Tel Aviv seeking load to Tel Aviv. 03-901869.

Pilot (reserve). European passport, interested in offers. POB 22676, Tel Aviv.

Ramat Gan, near Exchange, 230sq.m. for immediate rental, $1,800. Perlmutter, 03-240963.

Rehovot, commercial enterprise in baked goods field, investment $20,000. Seeper 666615, Meir.

Reserve officer required as partner for Tel Aviv cafe. 052-916451, 20.00-22.00.

Sale, belt workshop, new machines, instruction and cliental. 03-830237.

Silent investor, import-export deals + offices, Jerusalem and Sharon, $100,000 + liens. 052-61119, 02-303374, work.

Tel Aviv centre, for immediate rental, lovely, bright hall + office about 300sq.m. suitable for dance studio, painting, display, etc. and hall for storage, about 265sq.m. Mornings, 03-611516.

Tel Aviv, keymoney, 40sq.m. shop + gallery for upholsterer's workshop (+ machines)/any purpose. 052-556714.

Tiberias, new pub for sale, equipment, 120sq.m. 06-752407.

124sq.m. tabu shop + gallery, 136 Allenby, Kikar Hamoshavot. 03-625561, work; 03-860455; 03-840211, home.

Complete equipment for roasting house, new condition. 06-722333, 06-797414.

Computers business with wide reputation requires investor/partner. 06-492979.

Hall and office owner, Ben Yehuda, interested in offers for operation and in passive/active partner. 03-5464305.

Interested in joining as active partner to established business. POB 33326, Haifa.

Owner of large shop, Ramat Gan centre, interested in offers of self operation/rental. 03-740598.

Yarok Ad requires candidates to open exclusive shops in Sharon and Netanya. 052-451846.

Investment

Exclusive agency in wood field requires investor. POB 37509, Tel Aviv.

Loans

Residents of Holon and Bat Yam, convenient loans for car and any purpose, secrecy, quick, reliable. good terms. Lieberman Investments, 03-886769.

Financing and insurance, loans and savings for salaried with steady income or for self-employed and business owners. 03-332202, Shalom.

Halls

Raanana, rental, 100sq.m., ground floor. Nechassim Vediyur, 052-22439.

Rental, Dizengoff, hall/display/office, frontal, 1st floor, immediate, 170sq.m., 5 phone lines, suitable for insurance, fashion, advertising, architects, lawyers, accountants, clubs. 03-293805, mornings; 03-282381, afternoons.

Luxurious hall to let, 120sq.m., opposite Habima + external design, manequins, stands, mirrors, sale. 03-283569, 03-299213.

Monthly rental, Givat Herzl, two halls, 150sq.m. each, 1st and 2nd floors + lift, for offices/light industry. 03-836694.

To let, industrial hall, 120sq.m., 4th floor, Kiryat Malachi. 03-249072, 03-820602.

Rental, Levanda, 120sq.m. hall, 3 phone lines, 3rd floor, $500. 03-880531, 03-757182.

Tel Aviv, rental, hall + office, phone, permit, immediate. 03-5464305.

Industrial Premises

Petah Tikva, Kiryat Arye, halls for sale/rental. 03-5460797. 03-410261.

Bat Yam, rental, 160sq.m., 3rd floor. 03-886440, not Shabbat.

Givat Herzl, shops and halls for sale, for light industry, new and luxurious building. Coral, 03-288843, 03-292616.

Kiryat Aryeh, Beit Prisma, for furniture display, 220sq.m., immediate. Coral, 03-282616, 03-288843.

Rishon Lezion, to let, 90sq.m., well arranged, any purpose. 03-996860.

Meron (near Levanda), vacant building. Beit Plus, 03-288522.

Factory seeking 700sq.m. building, Gush Dan and area. 03-811098, Ygal.

Holon, Hapeled, sale, 220sq.m. industry hall. 03-846702.

Rental, Yavneh industrial area, 350sq.m., all purpose. 08-436894/5.

Sgula, Petah Tikva, rental, 13 dunams plot and 3,000sq.m. buildings, 600 ampere. 03-201845, 03-203821.

Industrial Equip.

Sale, Ingersoll Rank compressor, 600. 057-59372.

Offices

2 on Aba Hille, ground floor, for clinic/office, phone, airconditioner. 06-573892.

215sq.m., monthly rental, near Hakirya, parking. 03-383843, 03-441465.

For accountant, room + secretarial services, in accountant's office, on office building. 03-332574, 03-332815.

Heart of Ramat Gan, monthly, 100-220sq.m. Hamekor, 03-728366, Maidan.

Immediate, opposite Mann Auditorium, 4, ground floor, low. 03-266046.

Monthly rental, bargain, new building, Beit Kalka area. 03-219629, private.

Monthly rental, in office building, 3, frontal, 88 Hahashmonaim. 03-828522.

Monthly rental, 5 rooms, near Dizengoff Centre, phone. 03-9651828.

Offices to let, Afeka and Ramat Gan, spring occupancy, 1988. Palrom Ltd., 03-264525, Maidan.

To let, 4, ground floor, for offices/light industry, in City, Tel Aviv. 03-283569, 03-299213.

Two on Aba Hillel, ground floor, Ramat Gan, for clinic/office, airconditioner. 06-573892.

Betzalel-Sulin, 2½ for office/clinic, 600. 03-218795, 03-762675.

Hahashmonaim-Karlibach, 225sq.m. for rent, phones, airconditioners, lifts, parking. Izi Realty. 03-244157.

Keymoney, office, about 30sq.m., Derech Salame, Tel Aviv. 870030, 820857.

Lovely clinic, central Ramat Gan, rental, for specialist doctor. 03-5791098.

North, licenced 250sq.m., 5 lines, airconditioners. 03-5460274.

Tel Aviv centre, 7-16 luxurious rooms. 052-72952, 03-657394.

Tel Aviv, Ben Yehuda-Nordau, 15sq.m. office for rent + phone, 30sq.m. storeroom. 03-442418, 08.00-12.00.

Beit Maariv and Hamasger area, 100-400sq.m. luxurious offices. Ninveh, 03-425291.

Ramat Gan, 240sq.m. + division, immediate, NTM Realty, 03-372169.

Rental, Ramat Gan, Bialik-Jabotinsky, 100sq.m. Ninveh, 03-425291.

Rental, offices in Beit El-Al and area. Ofakim, 03-299972, 03-292496.

Festival at Itel Computers – gift for each visitor! Computers, software and peripheral equipment at surprising prices. Itel Computers, 052-552126, 052-552248.

For rent, Ramat Hasharon, 720sq.m., high standard, central, $12/sq.m., immediate. Anglo-Saxon, 03-286161.

Plots

Petah Tikva, Kfar Avraham, 590sq.m., for building 6 flats in combination. 03-721047.

Raanana, plot for immediate construction, 2 units. Exclusive to Anglo-Saxon, 052-454133.

330 dunam private land, near Na'an Road, Satariya, including water rights, for serious only. 08-592768, evenings.

Bat Shlomo, 30 dunams for sale, agricultural land. 06-323524.

Caesarea, Caesarit, 750, semi-detached, $105,000. Anglo-Saxon, Netanya, 053-28290.

Central Tiberias, commercial plot, combination. 03-997982, 03-9662278.

Kfar Shmaryahu, excellent plot, 3½ dunam, M. S. Realty, 052-552692, 052-573257.

Quarter dunam, north Tel Aviv, prestigious villa area. 03-5708945, not Shabbat and holidays.

Sale, bargain, plot in Shikun Beilinson, Petah Tikva. 03-9243506, 03-906407.

Available, old Rishon Lezion, 1545sq.m. for industry, bargain. 03-990324; 03-9663649, Saturday.

Beer Yaakov centre, plots for cottages. 052-28406.

Hertzliya Pituah, 4,100sq.m. for industry. Izi Realty, 03-244157.

Herzliya Pituah, sale, plot for 2 units, one unit possible, from private. 03-9222192.

Interested in buying, cash, plots in blocks 6630, 6632, 6649 and area. 03-242564.

Kiryat Arye, sale, 2½-5 dunams, commercial. Izi Realty, 03-244157.

Contractor requires plots, Tel Aviv centre, Neot Afeka, Dan region, cash, combination. 03-494413.

Herzliya Pituah, 1,300, for 2 units, bargain, 260,000. 052-552692, 052-573257.

Near Ramot Zahala, block 6623, 2 plots for sale. 052-86665.

Plot, around 1 dunam required for construction of industry building, Holon Industrial area. 03-5592297; 03-9613739.

Rishon Lezion, Har Zion, graduates seeking partners for 2-family, for immediate construction, prestigious location, 240,000 investment. 06-461527.

Hod Hasharon, plot for one unit with building permit. 03-423460.

Ramat Gan! 2,500sq.m., building permit, 92 rooms (cash). Tal Realty. 03-732248.

Shops

Leatherware, gifts and clothes boutique in prestigious hotel. Canadian Intercontinental, 237918, Maidan.

Allenby, near Post Office, shop + gallery, storeroom, keymoney, suitable for any purpose. 03-887097, 03-814894.

Bat Yam, Anilevitz, 32sq.m., conveniences, phone, bargain. 03-5412066.

For sale, bargain, shop in Dizengoff Centre, good location. 03-456395.

Luxurious shop, 45sq.m., monthly rental, Ahuza centre, Raanana, suitable for boutique, other luxury items. POB 36562, Tel Aviv 61364.

Rental, Ibn Gabirol, good location, phones, 32sq.m. ISCO, 03-426283-4-5-6.

Sale, Bograshov, 100sq.m.; Hess (Allenby), 90sq.m.; Nevlim, 85sq.m. Metzuda, 03-219166.

Sale, Holon, Jabotinsky, 46sq.m., long term. Inter-Israel, 03-5103030-5.

Ramat Gan, Haroeh, 2 adjacent shops, approximatly 60sq.m. + gallery, phones, airconditioners, $76,000. 03-798990.

Herzliya centre, Sokolow, 20sq.m. for rent. Dagesh, 052-541604.

Ibn Gvirol, sale, large shop, wide front. Monkin, 03-5460515, 03-5461565.

Jaffa, near Hacharon, shop for sale, bargain. 586150, home.

Ramat Aviv, rental, 20-40sq.m. shops. Fimko, 03-414333.

Tel Aviv, Hamelech George, shop, keymoney. 03-289733; 03-748479, evening, not Shabbat.

Warehouses

Bargain! Rental, 200sq.m. storeroom, suitable for offices, Derech Petah Tikva. 03-444055, not Shabbat.

Matrimonial

Campaign! Free! Tevel – monthly introductions magazine. 03-878381, Private POB 3055, Bat Yam.

48;180(m), serious, for marriage. POB 22, Netanya.

Li-Lach, the most established, discreet matrimonial office (see us in the Golden Pages). Beit Clal, 03-296679.

Where can one find a bit of luck and happiness – only here will you find what you seek: I have 30 years of experience (voluntary) and will cooperate with you until the end of your search. From a group of volunteers in Israel and abroad and through home visits alone, not through an office, many many offers await you + means and for needy. Special, deep care for disabled men and women and for those on National Insurance support. POB 245, Rishon Lezion. 03-9613105.

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Available, 53, European, charming and educated seeks suitable. POB 2150, Jerusalem, for 579.

29;168, attractive, gentle, European, for serious purpose. POB 6004, Holon.

Single, 40, kind, nature lover, seeks suitable, serious, Ashkenazi, moshavnik preferred. POB 1033, Nahariya.

41;160, educated, final stages, seeks educated, quality European, 42-50. POB 17257, Tel Aviv.

Graduate, divorced, 54, seeks suitable. POB 4213, Ramat Gan.

Single, pretty, intelligent, 34;165, seeks serious for marriage. Private POB 2623, Tel Aviv.

Upstanding, impressive, graduate, European, 36;167, available, seeks quality for life together. POB 33244, Haifa.

Warm, very attractive, seeks graduate, 38;166; divorced, 2 nice, seeks serious relationship with mature, quality. Private POB 39378, Tel Aviv.

Widow, 48, European, seeks cultured. POB 10548, Ramat Gan, 52005.

37;170, graduate, for serious relationship. POB 16211, Tel Aviv.

For chapter 2! Feminine, interesting, established, pretty, seeks friend (48+). Private POB 16590, Tel Aviv.

If you are European, 48-56, from a good family, established, intelligent, nice, English-speaking, seeking suitable: POB 21635, Tel Aviv, in English.

Single, 34;160, pretty, seeks nice for serious purpose. POB 9064, Tel Aviv.

Single, 35;157, quality, flying hobby, for serious. POB 799, Rehovot.

30:169, graduate, divorced, pleasant, quality, selective. POB 46229, Haifa.

Graduate, attractive, single, seeking graduate to age 40. POB 10854, Ramat Gan.

Lovely, educated, wise, 33, seeking to give herself to man with strong personality. POB 23150, Jerusalem 91231.

He

Bachelor, attractive, religious, Ashkenazi, 34;178. Private POB 36961, Tel Aviv.

Established moshavnik, 35;172, seeks life partner. POB 706, Kiryat Malachi.

Established, divorced, 45, seeks cheerful, pleasant, 30-35, for serious purpose, please state phone no. Private POB 30466/1, Tel Aviv.

Graduate, 52;165, seeks attractive, serious, who is willing to live abroad. POB 1017, Givatayim.

Graduate, 61;174, European, attractive, seeks beautiful and shapely. POB 1059, Hod Hasharon.

38;170, proceedings, seeks deep relationship with understanding, sensitive. POB 2191, Tel Aviv.

Swiss, 30, seeks till age 28 + profession. Fritz Gnädinger, Fohrenstr 15, Schaffhausen Schweiz.

Divorced, no children, serious, religious, quality, very handsome, Oriental origins, 45;178, seeks very attractive, feminine, single/widow. POB 6127, Jerusalem.

Graduate, 37;174, divorced (no children), nice, quiet, sensitive, seeks suitable, possibly divorced + 1, for marriage. POB 5026, Ramat Gan 52150.

Handsome man, 45;180, available, wealthy, seeks attractive Israeli young woman with intellectual curiosity. POB 21106, Tel Aviv, must include photograph.

Intellectual, nice-looking, tall, hebrew-speaking, American Jew, advertising and radio man, beginning 50's, single, now visiting in Jerusalem, seeks traditional woman, sweet, warm, pretty, open, honest, family-lover, in 30's, for friendship leading to marriage. I speak the language of the Bible, am knowledgeable about music, science, business, journalism, personal relations. Write, preferably including photograph, to POB 20050, Tel Aviv, for no. 118/Lamed.

Lecturer, 46;180, divorced, no children, loves philosophy, arts, psychology, nature, children, animals, religion, honesty, dislikes television and bourgeois, materialistic women, seeks woman up to 39. POB 20050, for 117, Tel Aviv.

Nice-looking practical engineer, knitted kippa, 24;180. POB 30996, Tel Aviv.

Serious engineer, 29;181, seeks clever, feminine, mature. POB 36088, Tel Aviv.

Student, 27;175, quality, open. POB 17457, Tel Aviv.

Yemenite, religious, 60, seeks serious for 2nd chapter, established. P.O.B. 16471, Tel Aviv.

19½;175, hard of hearing, speaking, from wealthy home, high school education. POB 2722, Tel Aviv.

Divorced, 54, solid, seeking serious, handsome, cultured, honest with serious intent. POB 2120, Kiryat Motzkin. Include phone no.

Handsome graduate, 30, seeking educated, charming. POB 1194, Tel Aviv.

Nice engineer 40;178, seeks suitable. POB 3928, Petah Tikva.

Senior economist, single, handsome, friendly, 40;178. POB 16272, Jerusalem.

Single, 37;189, graduate, serious, nice, established. POB 9733, Haifa.

Personal

Educated, 58, seeks charming, for friendship and support. Private POB 2951, Tel Aviv.

Bachelor, moshavnik, traditional, blond curly hair, 31;175, established, seeks single, attractive, traditional, preferably who loves moshav life, for serious purpose. Phone no. and photo essential. POB 787, Netanya.

Educated(m), 58, seeks pleasant(f), for friendship and support. Private POB 2951, Tel Aviv.

Private, established, 40, seeks atractive, "secracy". POB 11441, Ramat Gan.

Established businessman interested in introductions and generous support. POB 9293, Tel Aviv.

Exclusive introductions, wide selection. 03-734755 (free for women), Dudu.

Quality introductions for singles, this month a women's campaign. 03-5463632, 03-477604.

Athletic, handsome man wishes to pamper and be pampered in the forthcoming winter nights. POB 20358, Tel Aviv 61202.

Available (m), 47;163, open to offers. POB 30409, Tel Aviv.

Established company owner (m) seeking woman interested in support and help. POB 9220, Tel Aviv.

Incredible party for meeting people and dancing at the Sipun, at foot of Hilton, enter from old Sheraton Beach, plentiful parking, every Wednesday and Saturday night. 03-242138.

Groups

Courses, lectures and counselling on future by numerology and astrology. 03-397963.

Ziva the astrologist: Chinese astrology, numerology, graphology, reads future in cards. 052-573943, 052-553505.

General

Agriculture

Ferguson 275, loader, 1979 fork, 300 mixer, working condition. 03-9712503.

Fumigation of land with methylbromide, low prices. Ami and Etzion, Rishpon, 052-72611, 052-78156.

Hydrostatic Michaelson, excellent condition. 04-825312, 04-824785.

Sale, David Brown 1290, combine for harvesting whole vegetable, 500 grain sprayer, 6" aluminium pipes, pick-up trailer for spices, motorized broom. 03-347239.

Sale, Ruscus seedlings in turf + large Hyvanimos plants. 08-366245.

Sale, fruit-bearing grove, Authority, Lod, 35 dunams. 08-456096.

Sheep manure, 3,000cu., surprising prices. 057-917311-5, Yoram, Amon.

Listrice colis, excellent quality, for November planting. 053-688864, Rafi.

5 meter hydrostatic fruit picker, electric ignition, like new. 08-439362.

Dairy farm and orchards, Lower Galil, no debts, only serious should apply. 06-961228, 06-961453.

For rent, vineyard in Kfar Shmuel, 15 dunams. 03-956620.

Hay and corn for sale, Kibbutz Carmia. 051-49811, day; 051-49885, evening.

Seeking farm with structures for quiet workshop, for longterm rental/purchase, between Yavne and Netanya. 052-917481.

Seeking plastic boxes for bulb storage and onion cleaning machine. 053-344095.

Seeking cotton picker operator. 04-933521, not Shabbat.

Tractors

Case digger, 1980, arm extender. 03-344710, days; 03-733422, evenings.

HD digger + hammer preparation, 1983-4, standard working condition. 02-526298/98.

For sale, H D 60 digger, JCB size, 1983/84 + hammer. 02-526298, 02-526268.

Ferguson 168, narrow, 1982, excellent condition. 03-9324398.

Fiat 640, 1982, excellent condition, 2 year test. 08-584489.

Gibra press, excellent condition, bargain. 052-547469.

Bands

For serious! Entire equipment for disk jockey + records. Tel. 03-390016, Itzik.

Cosmetics

Offering place for cosmetician + clientele, Ramat Gan-Bnei Brak border. Evening, 03-788550.

Dental Labs

Complete Yurodent unit, excellent x-ray section. 052-82868, evenings.

Holon, central location, dentist required for full property partnership in modern, beautiful clinic, for serious only. 03-941871.

Dental clinic, north Tel Aviv requires experienced assistant, part time. 03-245846, 03-952884.

Dental laboratory requires experienced dental technician. 03-470939.

Rental, north Tel Aviv, room with unit in clinic. 03-429805.

Dentist required for Ashkelon dental clinic, partnership basis. 051-32841, evenings.

Health

For elderly/disabled/chronic ailments, doctor and nurse will visit your home once a week, on regular basis, buy a monthly subscription. 03-782457.

Weight gain, helplessness, fear, desperation, impatience, lack of self confidence, stuttering, educational problems, family problems. 03-791301.

Restaurants

La Favorita espresso machines, new and reconditioned. Factory phone: 03-782398.

Exclusive restaurant, Tel Aviv, requires experienced waiters/esses + languages. 03-992298, 03-9662023.

Photography

Canon A1 + dating, 850; Pentax, 150; Nikon EM + zoom, flash, 800. 03-5615968, weekdays.

National Panasonic video cameras, M-5, M-3, original, + guarantee, instructions, cases, lights, accessories, special prices. 052-542288, 03-865395.

Minolta 7000 + 35-70, 70-210 lenses, new. 052-452149.

Nikon F-2, motor drive, 1.2 Nikon lens. 03-453993.

Services

Renovations company requires maintenance person, moped licence preferred. 03-498151.

Yossi Renovations, demolition-structure-painting, 24 hours. 08-470446.

B'rama Aheret, polishing, hot wax, experts at carpet removal. 03-442610.

Campaign, Marak cleaning services, polishing and pest extermination. 03-5480068.

Campaign, painting flats, stairwells, low prices. 03-241601.

Hamavrik, cleaning, polishing and pest extermination, crystal experts, guaranteed. 03-313599.

Polish Yisrael, cleaning, polishing and crystal shining, free pest extermination. 03-7522320.

We renew bathtubs in your home in colours, also refrigerators and sinks. 03-961780, 03-310805.

Vacations

Israelis in London! Bed and breakfast! Reservations, 00441-9542887.

Miscellaneous

Bugs for phones and rooms, wire-tapping detectors, phone-recordings, and more. Timgad, 02-233358.

Graduate required for editing and proofreading of technical literature. English mother tongue, full time. Sunday-Thursday. 052-78311/2/3.

Jerusalem Flats

Contractors

Beit Hakerem, 5 room flats, garden, parking. Yoseph Yedid contractor, 02-232843.

Villas & Houses

Abu Tor, in Arab house, entire floor, 200sq.m., additions, 2nd floor, lift. Zimuld, 02-221451.

Givat Zeev, 5 room cottage, adjacent land, splendid view! Occupancy soon. Moreshet Binyamin, 02-242331/40.

Old Katamon, charming penthouse flat, 5½, quiet, balconies, view. Zimuld, 02-221451.

Sha'arei Hessed, villa, for serious only. Exclusive to Michael Starr, 02-228371.

Tzur Hadassa, house + garden, storeroom and parking. 02-342204, 02-415231.

Givat Ze'ev, 5-room cottage, adjacent ground, breathtaking view, short term. Moreshet Binyamin, 02-242331-40.

Narkiss, 2 storey house, 5 rooms, additional storey possible. 400,000. 02-410104.

New Mevasseret, luxurious villa, 9 rooms, garden. 02-424420.

Abu Tor, under construction, cottages and flats, 6, parking, storeroom, garden, 225,000. King David (Maidan), 02-661144.

Two storey house, 5 rooms, possibility of adding additional floor. Narkis, 400,000. 02-410104.

Abu Tor, Arab house, whole storey, 200sq.m., additions, 2nd floor, lift. Tzimuld, 02-221451.

Givat Zeev, 5 room cottage and garden flats + large yard, lovely view on top. Moreshet Binyamin. 02-242331, 02-242340.

Kiryat Yovel, 5, garden, balcony, storeroom, airconditioner, ground floor. 02-418821.

Old Katamon, penthouse, 5, charming, quiet, balconies, view. Tzimuld, 02-221451.

Old Katamon, special penthouse, 5 balconies, roof. 03-295766.

Private penthouse in luxury hotel + garden balconies. Kaplan Realty, 02-226461.

Zur Hadassa, house + garden, storeroom, parking. 02-342204, 02-415231.

Flats for Sale

Baka, semi-detached cottage, 2 flats, 6 + 3 rooms, attached terrace, garden, large basement. Exclusive to Ambassador, 02-668101.

Baka, semi-detached cottage. 2 flats, 6 rooms + 3 rooms attached terrace, garden, large basement. Exclusive to Ambassador, 02-668101.

2 - 2 ½ ROOMS

Rehavia, 2, convenient floor, spacious and well-lit. Ehud Realty, 02-341827.

Centre, 2, new building, luxurious, balcony. Kaplan Realty, 02-226461.

3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

Centre, 3, well-arranged, 3rd floor, balconies, bargain. Isco, 02-227414-5-6.

Gilo, 3, 2, large kitchen, convenient floor. 02-763199.

Neve Yaacov, 3, exposures, lit, spacious, lift, phone. 02-813419.

New Ramot, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, 62,000. Am-Gar. 02-816833.

Ramat Eshkol, 3, beautiful, 2nd floor, no lift, NIS 117,000, available May 1988. 03-454678.

Ramot Bet, no stairs, private entrance, closed balcony, special. 02-865249.

Rehavia, for serious, 2 large, 3rd floor, balconies. Isco, 02-227414-5-6.

Armon Hanatziv, 3, 2nd floor, additions, solar boiler, expansion possible. 02-717950.

Ramat Sharett, terraced, Rubinstein, 3, terrace, storeroom, parking, view, 100,000. 02-536802.

3½ room flat, 96 Rehov Bayit Vegan, 4th floor. 02-231471.

Gilo, 3, balconies, additions, storeroom, southern, 3rd floor. 765191.

Givat Mordechai, 3½, spacious, 3rd floor, balconies, view. 787488, weekdays.

At the top of Pisgat Zeev, opposite Azorim, 3, 3rd floor, exposures, immediate. 02-850068.

Keren Hayesod, 3, balconies, 4th floor, well kept, quiet, for serious. Kef Li, 02-232742, 02-244008.

Neve Yaakov, 3, 3rd floor, beautiful, well arranged, immediate occupancy. 03-917148.

Rehavya centre, 3, 1st floor, balcony, 90,000. Roman Realty, 02-634077.

Yefe Nof, 3 spacious, balconies, lovely view, immediate. Zohar Realty, 02-244716, 02-243386, Maidan.

Gilo, 3, balconies, additions, storeroom, southern, 3rd floor. 02-765191.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Givat Ze'ev, 4 room flat, double conveniences, large garden with patio, $92,000. 361148.

Kiryat Moshe, 4½, 3rd floor, lift, balconies, cupboards, parking, $120,000. 02-526073, weekdays.

Lamed Heh, 4, ground floor, construction possible. Keys at Gal-Hed, 02-225068, 02-244506.

Ramat Eshkol, Rehov Yam Suf, 4. 813550, home; 247584, work.

Tzameret Habira, special, luxurious, 4 + terrace, $190,000. 02-824598.

Lamed Heh, ground floor, construction possible. Keys at Gal Hed, 02-225068, 02-244506.

Pisgat Ze'ev, in centre, 4, well-arranged, 2nd floor, dinette, solar boiler. 02-855684.

Ramat Eshkol, 4, Rehov Yam Suf. 02-813550, home; 02-247584, work.

Givat Mordechai, must sell, 4, 2nd floor, view, heating, cupboards, succa, available in year, instalments. 02-787223, weekdays.

Kiryat Moshe, 4½, 3rd floor, lift, balconies, cupboards, parking, $120,000. 02-526073, weekdays.

Ramot, Bolik, 4 rooms, lovely, American kitchen, fitted cupboards, solar boiler. 02-861703.

Shahal, 4 + dinette, terraced, well arranged, view, 110,000. 02-789593.

Gan Rehavia, bargain, 5, ground floor, balconies, exit to garden, 130,000. Ben Tzvi, 02-669111, 02-631664.

Givat Sharett, 4 well arranged, cupboards, solar boiler, many additions. 02-912990.

In Jerusalem's most prestigious street, 4 + storeroom, view of Har-Habayit. Agent has key, Aba Doron, 02-231604, 02-231317.

Talbieh, 5, 2 balconies, lovely building, 220,000. 02-226924, 02-224598.

For fast deciders, Bak'ah, 4, dinette, lovely view, 78,000, Exclusive to Zohar Realty. 02-244716, 02-248727, Maidan.

Near Wolfson, 5, improved, lovely view. Roman Realty, 02-634077.

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Ramat Sharet, 4 - 5 rooms flats, dinette, studio garden, terrace with view, separate entrance. Exclusive to Zohar Realty. 02-244716, 02-243386, Maidan

Well arranged, 4, well kept storeroom, in Jerusalem [illegible] Manal 02-820717

Flats for Rent

Kiryat Shmuel, 3, San Simon, 4, Weiss Realty 02-666792, 02-699896.

Old Katamon, 6 room villa, Yemin Moshe, 4½; Rehavia, 3 furnished Weinstock, 666943, 665534

Talpiot, 5½ room flat, phone. 02-352901, 02-352699, evenings

Kiryat Shmuel, 3, San Simon, 4 Weiss Realty. 02-666792, 02-699896.

Pisgat Ze'ev, 4, phone, heating, solar boiler, long term 02-433906

Talpiot, 5½ room flat, phone. 02-353589, 02-352901, evenings.

Beit Shemesh, 4 rooms, unfurnished, phone, solar boiler. 02-722454, work.

For religious, Mishan Gilo, 3, phone, 3rd floor, immediate 03-585944.

Givat Zeev, cottage 3, garden, phone, solar boiler 04-446450, 02-361591

Kashani, 3, unfurnished, 5400 Bayit Plus, 03-286522.

Keymoney

2 rooms, keymoney, Mekor Baruch area, for religious. 02-825875.

Furnished Flats

Talbieh (Marcus), 4, 1st floor furnished, phone, immediate 02-232361-2

Talbieh, 4, fully furnished, electrical appliances, phone, lift, parking, long term. 02-630030, 04-251855

Immediate, German Colony, 3, spacious, phone. 03-449695 02-560645

More worthwhile to buy keymoney, 2 room flat, well arranged, central 02-242916 (early, late).

Baka, charming house for rent, November-February. 02-714208.

Furnished Rooms

Velvet seating arrangements, about 750, bedroom suite, 450; buffet, 950. 03-448236.

Flats Wanted

Seeking monthly rental, 4-5, low floor, Kiryat Moshe 02-525476

Purchase Sale

For Sale

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Mahogany antique furniture, beautiful tables, chest of drawers, lamps. 02-221059

Musical Instruments

Yamaha P 116 piano, excellent condition, $3,000. 02-221059.

Televisions

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Personnel

Situations Vacant

Bi-lingual clerk, Hebrew-English, personal computer experience + word processing, bookkeeping background preferred. 02-288744.

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Traditional young woman + English for optics shop. 02-526632, weekdays evenings.

Counsellors and project-organization leaders interested in agency development and organization, throughout Israel. Apply in handwriting to POB 1251, Jerusalem, for Counsellors, discretion assured.

Optics shop requires traditional + English. 02-526632, weekdays.

Waiters and receptionists required for 4-star hotel, good conditions. 02-244644.

1) Airconditioning person required for hotel, current operation experience, good conditions; 2) Maintenance person required, 3 years' experience in hotel minimum, good conditions. 02-234169.

Realty office requires agent, nice profits. 02-669111, 02-631664.

Sculpturer requires assistant for studio in Talpiot, artistic talent essential, training in place. 02-717997.

CLERKS

Experienced secretary for private office for international displays, graduate preferred, part time possible, English-Hebrew, German desirable including typing. 02-247403, 02-228083.

Bilingual clerk (Hebrew, English), experience on personal computer + wordprocessor, preferably bookkeeping background. 02-286744.

Experienced secretary for private office for international exhibits, preferably graduates, preferably part time, Hebrew-English, preferably German, also typing. 02-247403, 02-228083.

Diskette keypunchers required, preferably experienced but possible inexperienced, shift work. 02-698398, Mazal, or 02-716153, afternoons.

Young woman required for computer and secretarial work, experience in bookkeeping preferred. 02-526288/98.

Disk drives key operators required + experience. 02-227354, 02-245521; 02-663415, afternoon.

Lawyer requires experienced secretary/typist + errands, mornings. 02-231029.

DOMESTIC HELP

Metapelet for boy + light housekeeping, English-speaker. 02-533989, not Shabbat.

ELECTRICITY

Seeking electronics technician for Kastel factory. Required: ex-army, driver's licence, English (work requires short study period abroad). Phone 09.00-12.30, 02-227738.

HAIRDRESSING

Raffles requires assistants for salon, no experience necessary. 248536.

Business

Industrial Premises

Owner of structure (250) in Givat Shaul is interested in agency (partnership). 02-423704.

Offices

Rehavya, 4 large, $900; Shamai, 2½, $500. Kef Li, 02-244008, 02-232742.

Plots

Givat Zeev, one-two family plot for immediate construction, environmental development, nearing completion. Moreshet Binyamin, 02-242331/40.

Gilo, plot or frame required. 02-761159, weekdays.

Seeking plot for independent construction: prestigious villa for sale 02-344322.

Givat Zeev, sale, 621sq.m. plot, 250sq.m. for immediate construction in excellent location 440sq.m for immediate construction of 2-family house Moreshet Binyamin 02-242331, 02-242340

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Shops for rent in Shuk Beit Yisrael for workshops and commerce. 02-662266, 02-663210

Warehouses

Urgent storeroom or medium sized building required for furniture assembly, industrial area 632019.

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Domestic required daily. Ramot Build-Your-Own-House 02-867265

General

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General and medical massage for athletes, reflexology treatment, 02-711584, Tzila Adler

Photography

Photography – small class for b & w, all events photographed 02-539667

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Dror re-enamelling of bathtubs, sinks, porcelain, various colours guaranteed! 02-763595, 02-532131 beeper 1684.

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Magic, intimate massage by new team, 72 Yafo 02-384107

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Azorim company offers for sale on Carmel, luxurious cottages, 5 rooms, separate entrance, adjacent garden 04-528211, 28 Herzliya, Haifa.

Luxurious cottages in Ramat Eshkol, 6 rooms. 04-246024, 04-255489.

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Tivon 2-family, 250sq.m., new, central, quiet, view, land + one room flat, possibly for clinic 04-934641, 053-698498.

Sha'ar Aliya neighbourhood 3 bargain price. 04 245518, 03-727742

Collective construction, Shoshanat Hacarmel, Ramat Eshkol, Ramat Golda, plans and keys at Horowitz, 04-673978-9, mornings.

For quick deciders, 250sq.m villa in Carmel, 04-986350

Kiryat Haim, 2-family, construction possible, from $60,000 04-731337, 053-544693

New cottage flat, 6 rooms, Ahuza, Rehov Soroka, $170,000. 03-421713.

Penthouse, 7 rooms, private lift, 2 entrances. 04-246024.

1 - 1 ½ ROOMS

Bat Galim, 1½ room flat, like new, $15,000 03-901260

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Ahuza centre, 2½, 2nd floor, balcony. Keys at Horowitz, 04-673938-9, mornings.

Kiryat Bialik, Derech Akko, inside, 1st floor, phone, solar boiler, additions. 04-713490.

2, closed balconies, solar boiler, phone. 06-377517.

3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

2½ rooms, furnished, rehov Herzl, phone, airconditioner 04-451128.

Derech Hayam, 3½, on pillars, spacious and well arranged, 87,000. 04-382250.

Ramot Remez, Zalman Shneor, renovated, 3 rooms. 04-243412.

Derech Akko, 3½, west, 4th floor, storeroom, rustic kitchen 04-704855.

Pardes Hanna, bargain, 3, 2nd floor, central, 76sq.m 03-795913, evenings.

Upper Nazareth, 2nd floor, kitchen, view, well kept, well arranged. 06-572304, evenings.

Neve Shaanan, Netiv Chen, ground floor, 3 rooms, balcony, very well arranged. 04-234663.

Katzrin, bargain, ground floor, 3 + property 04-236984.X40Lapid, Haifa and Nahariya, service for lawyers, execution of court orders, confiscation, location, debt collection. 04-928903.

Ramat Shaul, 3rd floor, 3, corner, storeroom, parking. 04-338255.

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Old Romema, 4½, large, beautiful, view. 04-244476.

Campaign, Yohanatan, 4, spacious, good floor. Horowitz, 04-673938-9, mornings.

Nahariya, immediate, 120sq.m., improvements. 04-928915, evenings.

Ramat Eshkol, bargain, 5, convenient access, suitable for disabled. Signon Szamusl, 04-335243-4-5.

Sprinzak, Derech Zarfat, 4 + balconies, like new, 2nd floor, 57,000. 04-524881, evenings.

Carmelia, 4 + dinette, well arranged, well maintained, storeroom, parking. 04-372765.

Must sell, Carmel cottage, 4.5, beautiful large garden, occupancy April, $150,000, convenient payment terms. Benet, 04-257038.

Flats for Rent

Nordau, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, rental/exchange for Tel Aviv centre. 06-377220.

Afula, 3, ground floor, no stairs, private house possible. 03-5465477.

Keymoney

Keymoeny, Hillel, 2 rooms, 2 balconies, well arranged. 04-661487.

Flats Wanted

Technion student(f) would like to join flat as flatmate, urgent! 03-239419.

Purchase Sale

For Sale

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Or-Plast Signs, manufacturing plexiglass and illuminated signs, metal and polygal. 4 Hativat Golani, 04-669321, 04-382611/3092.

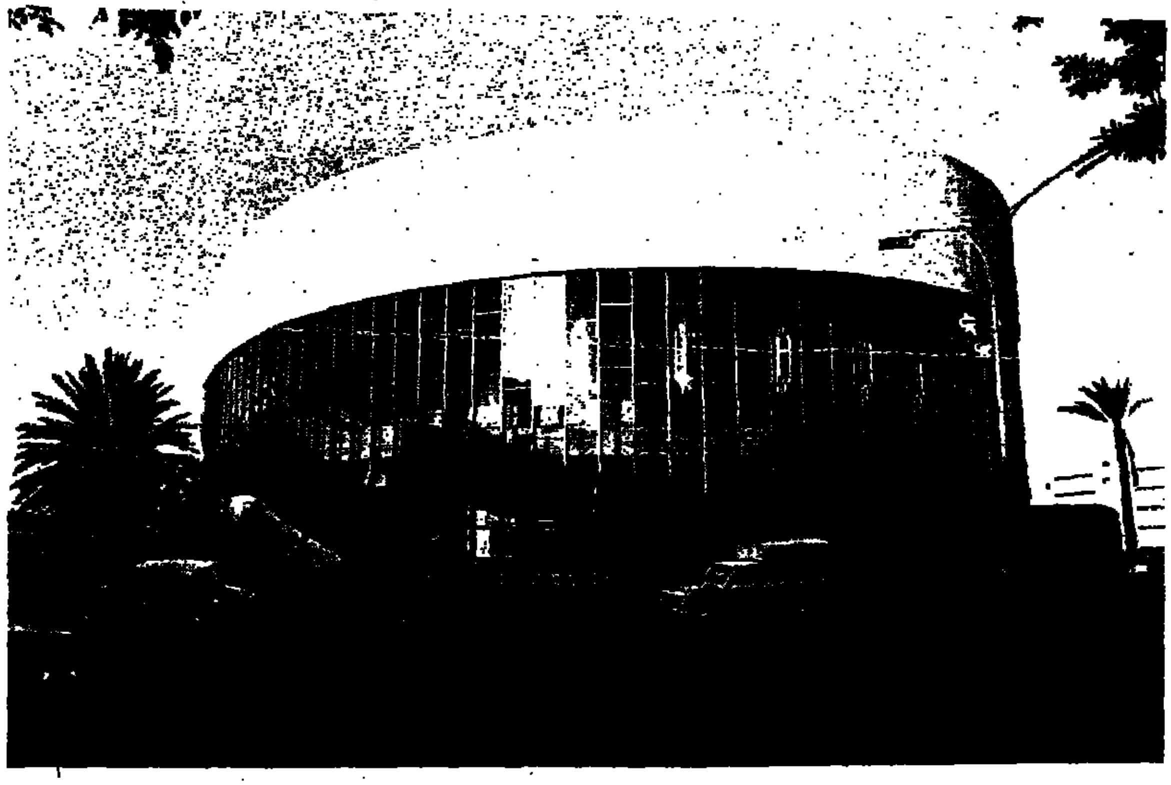
Air Conditioners

Large Amana airconditioner, heating and cooling. NIS 2,500. 04-242579.

Heating

900 decorative heating stoves with chimneys, 300, suction pump for petrol, Aclomat 04-673090/1.

Sraya Shapiro reminisces about The Habimah National Theatre company, which he remembers from its early days in Eastern Europe. He recalls the stubborn resistance of the company to attempts by the authorities to close it down



HABIMAH AT SEVENTY

Hanna Rovina as Leah in the first performance of 'The Dybbuk.'

Shimon Finkel...joined the company in Berlin in 1926. (Meiseles)

PERUSING OLD reviews for his forthcoming address at the opening of the Habimah National Theatre 70th anniversary celebrations on Sunday, Shimon Finkel came across an enthusiastic article in a German daily, published in Dusseldorf, where the company presented *The Dybbuk* not long before World War II.

Habimah, so the reviewer wrote, had in common with medieval German mystery players a sense of devotion: of elation in taking part in a sacred act.

"It was absolutely true at the time. That was the greatest asset Habimah brought from Moscow," says Finkel, who himself joined the company in Berlin, when Habimah was on its first tour outside Russia, in 1926. This sense of artistic piety was probably what appealed most to a young actor whose background was quite different from that of the Moscow group.

Only Fania Lubich remains of the Moscow contingent, though she has long retired from the stage. She was not in the first Habimah group, for when she arrived in revolution-swept Moscow, Habimah was already rehearsing *The Dybbuk*.

Nahum Zemach, the founder and the moving spirit of the troupe, did not encourage her: Habimah was in bad shape, economically and politically. It was a shame to give young and talented people hope for better times. However, after using *proteksia* -- one of Habimah's founders knew her from the amateur Hebrew group in Kharkov – Lubich was allowed to type the manuscripts of the parts distributed among the actors, and was permitted, as a reward to sleep on the secretariat table and attend *The Dybbuk* rehearsal. Eventually, she became one of the mainstays of the Habimah ensemble.

Zemach had good reason to see the future of Habimah in a cloud. He was frequently arrested by the Che-Ka (the forerunner of KGB) and subjected to gruelling interrogation about the need and the purpose of a Hebrew-language theatre in the Communist world.

When he was let out, largely because he had Lunocharski, the commissar for education and arts, on his side, Zemach never failed to come to us (he was a distant relative of my mother) and tell my parents at length how he parried the vitriolic attacks of the Yevsektsia stooges.

Yevsektsia was the Jewish section of the Communist Party, and its members were viciously anti-Zionist and therefore persecuted Hebrew in all its manifestations. Being a child, I could not but be impressed by the detailed accounts of a fighting man.

But only one sentence stuck in my memory: It was Zemach's argument to the authorities that under the Soviet constitution, the state should provide culture fare to everybody in his own language, "even if there are only 10, or even two, persons who do not understand a different tongue.

HABIMAH was the main subject of my Hebrew lessons, too. My teacher, recommended by Zemach, was a young man from Lithuania who joined the company about the time Fania Lubich was accepted to the theatre. Instead of dwelling on the mysteries of grammar, Benno Schneider told stories about the lessons Stanislavsky and Vakhtangov were giving to the members of the *studiya*; or how members were looking for a loan of 500 rubles from each other only to meet a desperate look in return.

It was undoubtedly my uncle Feivel who kept Habimah alive at that period. He had some money then, and the relations between the authorities and the people who had money were vague at the time. Uncle Feivel not only found the resources needed, but did his best to help the theatre, working on the sets from time to time. Strangely, only Ben-Zion Katz, the indefatigable journalist, acknowledged the debt Habimah owed to this man; Gnessin hardly mentions him in his memoirs.

Habimah stayed in Moscow for five years more after my parents and Uncle Feivel left it. I never saw Benno again. He remained in the U.S. where Zemach wanted Habimah to stay instead of going to Palestine.

For a time, Benno directed the "Artef" left-wing club, then moved to Hollywood and found a niche as casting director in a big company. Finkel, who saw him once, reports that Benno Schneider refused to speak Hebrew and was generally disparaging about his former -- and elder -- colleagues.

Zemach, on the other hand, came to Tel Aviv in 1936, admitted his mistake and hinted he would like to re-join Habimah: but he was rejected.

"In its 70 years, Habimah was more than once on the brink of disintegration," says Finkel. "In one or two instances, I was the cause of it. But every time something happened to save the Habimah myth. There must be in it more than meets the eye."

A refusenik nearly all his life

Martin Gilbert tells of three widely- separated bar mitzva boys

The Shapiro family

ON OCTOBER 17, Israel Shapiro will celebrate his 13th birthday. Twice already, in Jerusalem and in London, his bar mitzva ceremony has been twinned with other boys, one Israeli, the other English. On neither occasion could the young Israel join the celebrations: the son of Lev Shapiro, one of Leningrad's longest-trapped refuseniks, he has been a refusenik almost all his life.

The Shapiro family has never sat still under the shadow of its fate. Six months ago, Israel's eight-year-old sister Naomi wrote a letter to Mr. Gorbachev on her family's behalf. She received no reply, nor did her family receive their long-awaited exit visas. Naomi Shapiro has therefore sent Mr. Gorbachev a second letter, which she posted to him on her ninth birthday, pointing out that her father never knew his own grandparents "because they were murdered by fascists in the Ukraine only because they were Jews." Now, she continues, "it is a time of peace, and I am living in the Soviet Union, but I cannot understand whose fault it is that I and my brother cannot see *our* old and not so healthy grandpa and grandma."

The grandparents whom Israel and Naomi Shapiro have never seen live in Israel. Shmuel is 83 and his wife Evgenia is 79. It is their bittersweet fate to have been the guests at both the twinned bar mitzva ceremonies, one held in Israel on August 13, the other held on August 22 at the Spanish and Portuguese synagogue in London, with a reception in Israel a few weeks later which Israel's grandparents attended.

THE BAR MITZVA boy in London was Michael Mocatta, whose mother spoke to Lev Shapiro on the telephone. "Give my parents strength and courage to believe," was his message, "and to stay alive until we see them again."

Yan Sheinfeld, the bar mitzva boy in Israel, has celebral palsy, as a result of which he is unable to speak. He was able, however; on this extraordinary occasion, both to sign his portion and to say a few words about Israel Shapiro, by means of a computer equipped with a voice syntheziser, which he operated using an electronic head switch: his palsy made it impossible to use the computer with his hands.

The computer equipment which enabled Yan Sheinfeld to speak to Israel Shapiro has been specially adapted for him by Dr. John Eulenberg, director of the Artificial Language Laboratory at Michigan State University, and used in Israel for the very first time on this occasion.

Yan Sheinfeld had himself been born in Russia, but has lived in Israel since he was seven months old. Israel Shapiro was three years old when his parents were refused their exit visas. Naomi Shapiro has spent her whole life as part of a refusenik family. "I appeal to you to help us," she writes, in her second letter to Mr. Gorbachev.

The Shapiro family are not, alas, alone among old-time refuseniks in Leningrad who have so far failed to benefit from the Soviet winds of change. For example, despite an upsurge of rumours recently, neither Evgeni Lein nor Alec Zelichenok, both of them former Prisoners of Zion, have been allowed to leave. Yet Lein is 47 and Zelichenok 50. Both have been waiting for nearly a decade. For several months now, Lein's daughter Nehama has been awaiting him in Jerusalem.

Zelichenok too, a distinguished Hebrew teacher, who for many years has taught Leningrad Jews about their heritage, has recently been appointed a research fellow at the Hebrew University School of Education. "It is a matter of particular interest to us," writes the chairman of the school, "that you, as a distinguished electrical engineer, have been able to apply your talents and abilities so creatively to the field of education, and in particular to the field of Hebrew education." Zelichenok is also awaited in Jerusalem.

The Shapiros, the Leins and the Zelichenoks have each upheld the Jewish banner amid difficulty and even danger; now is the time for them to be allowed to live in the land for which they have struggled so long.

To mend the world

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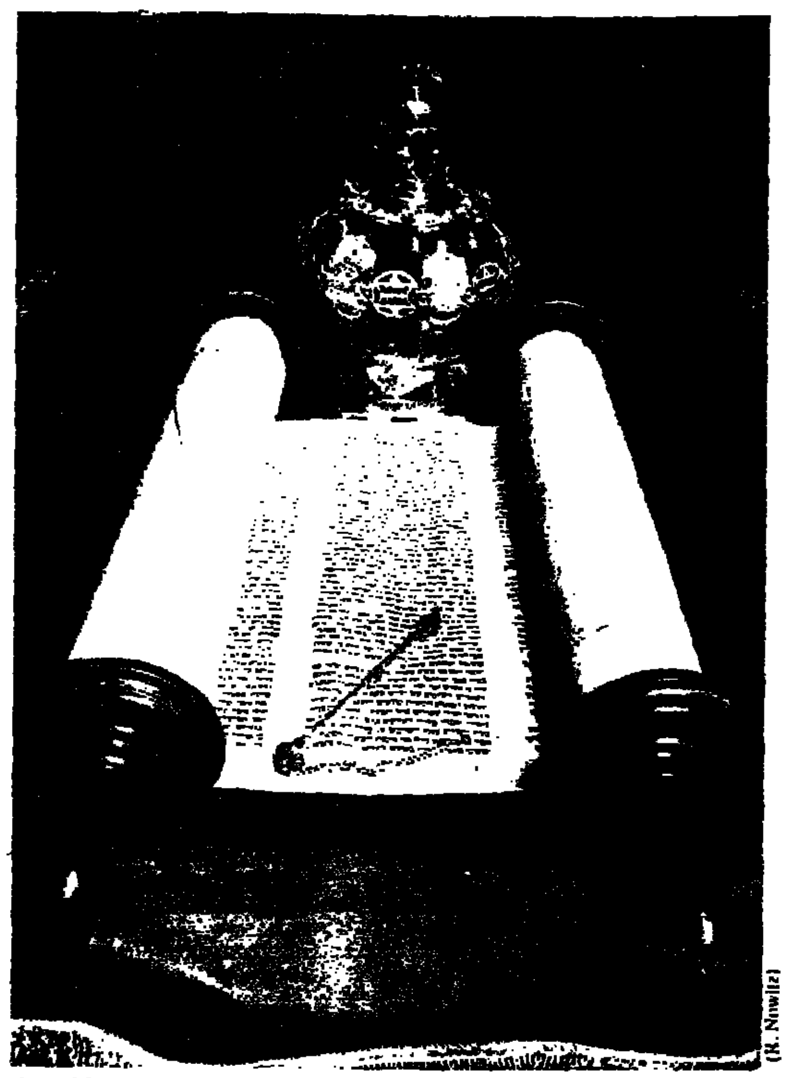

(R. Nowitz)

"AND GOD saw every thing that he had made, and behold, it was very good" (Genesis 31:1). But the "good," even the "very good," of the six days of creation was nonetheless not good enough without the additional seventh day, that was "blessed and sanctified." The culmination of creation was not in the good," but in the "holy."

A world without the dimension of the sacred is a world without an inner meaning, without direction, without higher purpose. The physical universe may be "good" in the sense of the efficiency of a machine that works well and fulfils the expectations of its maker; but, it is not "good" in the sense of not being evil. Physical energy may function, produce, but it does not know how to differentiate between the ethical and the non-ethical, between the meaningful and the meaningless, between bestowing life and blessings or wreaking havoc and disaster.

Moreover, as long as humans did not manage to "set aside" (this is perhaps an original meaning of the verb *l'kadesh [kds]*, to hallow, to declare sacred or "special," certain "pieces" of time and space – the universe seemed amorphous, endless and impossible to grasp. In order to hold on to time and space, a line had to be drawn between sacred, special time and ordinary, mundane time; between sacred space and regular space. Astronomy, geography or geology alone, without intention and ritual, could never have made man adjust to the world he lives in.

The division of time and space into sacred and profane is much older than the Bible (see the anthropological writings of Mircea Eliade). The great break-through of the Bible in this respect is that the sacred was freed from the tyranny of blind, magical forces and came to represent the one source of the holy, God the creator of all, whose holiness is expressed in acts of justice and compassion. The holiness of the Holy One Blessed-be-He (*ha-kadosh baruch hu*) as a model for human beings to emulate: "You shall be holy – because I your Lord am holy" (Leviticus 19:2), is considered the cornerstone of the entire Tora, "the whole Bible in miniature" and the source of the teaching of *imitatio dei* (the emulation of God) in Judaism.

JUDAIC THOUGHT deals with three dimensions of the Holy, or, where the presence of the Holy One could be encountered within the mundane reality of this world. They are the dimensions of time, space and person. These three dimensions which define reality itself are rendered in an ancient mystical Hebrew book (*Sefer Yetzirah*) as *olam* ("cosmos," or space), *shanah* ("year," or time cycle) and *nefesh* ("soul," or person). No reality in the here-and-now could be complete without all three elements present.

Take, for instance, the desk on which these lines were written. It occupies space, it takes us some time to see it, and if we in person were not here to sense its presence, it would not exist for us at all.

The biblically created world emerges as a world of time and space. "In the beginning" – time, "God created the heaven and the earth" – space. Man and woman, "the person," while given dominion to rule the world and subdue it, could still be lost in it. While taming Mother Nature, humans are liable to lose sight of their Father in heaven.

Man, who of all beings was endowed with the "image of God," may easily forfeit his freedom, as the task that he must implement in the world is never ended – 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, year-in and year-out. The ingenious and intricate tools that he makes to control nature, require his full and uninterrupted attention. The struggle between his limited life-span and the enormous space surrounding him, causes this heavy tension between time and space that might eventually destroy him. There is no private ownership of time. It is always shared by others. When a person's time is up, no treasure in the world can buy him one more minute. Man, who conquers space, is himself conquered by time, that takes him in a non-stop progress towards death. A moment gone by is a moment dead, and will not be seen again. Time becomes man's hidden enemy, joining forces with space, the "cursed" earth, that brings forth "thorns and thistles" and constantly demands the "sweat of his brow" (Gen. 3.17-19).

Clutched between the squeezing prongs of time and space, who can think of dignified human existence lived in the dimension of the person created in the image of God, free, and invited to participate by choice in the spiritual as well as in the material adventure of his being human? Now that God the creator has set him above the forces of nature, appointed him to master them – can he also master his own nature? Can he realize the precious freedom that is his by divine right or will he sell himself into eternal enslavement? Now that he is able to control volcanos on earth, to brave the high seas, will he also be able to control the volcano which is withim him? How will he fare on the high seas of his spiritual potential?

Judaism has a unique answer to these questions, it is one word: Sabbath. Following six days of doing, comes one day of being. A day of full freedom and self-realization.

What would the world have been like, had it not been for this built-in corrective to its ills and woes, if creation had gone on and on without stopping, without rest, without delight, without holiness?

THE SABBATH stands at the end of the story of creation. As the Creator finished his works, he looked back and saw "that all He had made was very good." Not that every detail of it was so very good, but (as pointed out by R. Ovadia Sforno, 1470-1550) the sum-total of it all was good, workable.

As is the wish of every creative artist, God too wished to sign his name on his completed work of art before handing it over to humans to master and to use. Thus the last two words in the first chapter of Genesis are *yom hashishi* ("the sixth day"); and the first two words in the second chapter are *vayekhulu hashamayim* ("the heavens were finished"). When these two chapters are joined together, the first letters of the two last words of Chapter 1 and the first letters of the two first words of Chapter 2, (*yom hashishi/vayekhulu hashamayim*) form the four-lettered name of God: Y-H-V-H. The acronym represents the signature of the author. The famous Talmud commentator Maharsha, (Shmuel Edelis, 1555-1634) points this out as the reason for our joining those words together in the opening statement of the *kidush* which ushers in the Sabbath.

In this case however, unlike in an ordinary piece of art, the artist does not abandon his work after handing it over to its rightful owners. The God of the Bible who gave us the Sabbath is not Aristotle's unmoved mover. Thus we read (Genesis 2:1-2) "The heavens and the earth were finished (on the sixth day) and all their array. And on the seventh day God finished the work which he had been doing." The real "finishing" did not occur until the seventh day. It is the Sabbath, the day of blessing and holiness, that marks the completion of creation. The Sabbath stands at the intersection of two distinct phases of creation, at the junction between nature and history. "The heaven and the earth were finished" – say the rabbis (Midrash Genesis Rabba 2, 10) – "the work of the righteous and the wicked began." God's job is not over yet. He remains very much involved, together with us, in the work of art which he created. The world was made imperfect with the expectation that we join God in continuing to create it.

"And God blessed the seventh day and hallowed it, because on it he ceased from all the work which he created and made (*la'asot*)" (ibid., 2:3).

La'asot is the last word in the original Hebrew biblical story of creation. It is translated "created and made" in the King James version, and "which he had done" in the Jewish Publication Society's translation. Yet, *la'asot* was also understood by some in a most simple and instructive way, as "to do," or "to make." The verse is thus to be read in the following manner: "And God blessed the seventh day and made it holy because on it God ceased all the work which he [*God*] created [*for humans*] to do," or "to continue doing."

Judaism does not preach the apocalyptic "great revolution" which will suddenly turn around this imperfect world of ours. It rests however on the conviction that God wants our cooperation in mending the world and bringing it somewhat nearer to perfection. One feels that he has indeed lived the right life if he can honestly state that he leaves this world *somewhat* better than he had found it.

The Tora portion for this week is Beresheet (Genesis 1:1-6:8). Rabbi Peli is the Blechner Professor of Jewish thought and literature at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

Exciting singer

MUSIC REVIEW

ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. Zubin Mehta conducting with Rosalind Plowright, soprano (Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv, Oct. 12. Joseph Kaminski: Symphonic Overture; Berlioz: "Mort de Cleopatre" (Death of Cleopatra), lyric scene for soprano and orchestra; Prokofiev: Symphony No. 5, Op. 100.

KAMINSKY'S overture was written in 1970 but to this day has preserved all its effectiveness and sweeping prowess. The overture is rich in ideas and masterly orchestrated, exploiting all the instruments, sections of the orchestra and the effect of the full blast of the tutti. Mehta kept everybody skilfully busy, at the same time creating an intricate and also well-counterpoised sonority.

Bringing in Berlioz's little known and rarely performed "Mort de Cleopatre" was an excellent idea and with soprano Rosalind Plowright singing the vocal part, it became, it seemed, the *piece de resistance* of the programme.

Plowright possesses a really huge voice, riding even Berlioz's most intense tutti with ease. Her voice thunders. She is an accomplished opera singer with a very strong stage presence and undeniable character. Her performance was exciting. Plowright identified herself with all her heart with all of the eccentric French composer's characteristic elements -- overflowing emotions, pathos, heroic posture, rebellion, submission.

However, with all these impressive achievements, one thing seemed unconceivable. Plowright's voice lacks modulatory capacity. Her voice does not vibrate and the timbre remains quite rigidly unchanged. Though her performance, as a whole and as a comprehensive interpretation, is highly expressive, her vocal substance lacks expressiveness.

As stated above, however, Plowright's personality is so strong and her theatrical talent so overpowering that this one shortcoming seems unable to impair the overall quality of the performance.

Prokofiev's symphony was a letdown.

Mehta conducted, the orchestra played, but Prokofiev's music was only partly present. The message of the symphony was not relayed. Nobody seemed very much interested.

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Learning from your mistakes

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EVERYONE knows that it is bad policy to keep all one's eggs in one basket. After all, if the basket falls, all the eggs get broken. But what is the definition of one basket?

Does one basket, in the business sense, mean one industry, or one sector, or one national market, or one world market – or what?.

In other words, if an investment company, or an individual for that matter, invests in companies involved in electronics, textiles, and real estate, for example, has it achieved a wide spread? Or should one also consider where these companies' markets are–at home or abroad, private or government sector, and so on?

These are no idle speculations, as the recent history of Elron Electronic Industries makes painfully clear. Elron, now entering into its second quarter century, has evolved into a holding company of a broad range of high tech firms. It is not interested in bathing suits, hamburger joints or old-age homes, but its spread of interests is nonetheless very wide.

To begin with, its main subsidiary, Elbit Computers, is primarily a defence contractor. That in itself is a wide market, including systems for air, sea and ground forces. It has a deeply-rooted relationship with the IDF, and the scale of Israel's defence needs mean that the home market will always be important to Elbit, although in recent years export sales have exceeded domestic. In addition, Elbit has various civilian interests, as will be noted in due course.

Elron's major affiliate (a subsidiary is a company in which one has more than 50 per cent, an affiliate more than 25 per cent) is Elscint, which is in the medical equipment market, an entirely civilian branch. The hospitals and clinics that are its customers are, inevitably, almost all abroad, since even if every Israeli hospital could afford its expensive and highly-sophisticated products, that wouldn't amount to much in total sales.

The next generation of Elron affiliates, Optrotech and Fibronics, are in civilian sectors, too. Optrotech produces specialised equipment that automatically checks and oversees the production of printed circuit boards on which computer programmes are written.

Fibronics is, as might be guessed from its name, in the fibre-optics business, which is to say it makes communications systems, especially those that facilitate communications between computers.

ALL THE THINGS mentioned so far are "high-tech", by almost any definition, and these companies have all the characteristics of high-tech concerns. They require large inputs of research and development, they have a high proportion of engineers and other highly qualified personnel in their workforce and, yes, they make things that most of us peasants don't understand very much about.

When talking or writing about them, it is desirable to use trendy terms like "state of the art", if only for appearances' sake.

But so what if they are all high-tech? What connection is there between a fire control system for tanks, medical resonance imaging and unpopulated printed circuit board inspection? In practice the answer would seem to be a lot.

First, the mere fact that all high-tech has tended to be lumped together is very important. When high-tech was all the rage–an era which may be said to have ended on Wall Street in 1983, in Europe slightly later and in Israel around 1984/85–anything that was to do with electronics, and could be labelled advanced (or, better, "state of the art"), was a sure-fire hit. Vast amounts of money went into new issues from companies that were grossly overpriced offering ideas that were generally wildly exaggerated.

Subsequently, in the age of disenchantment, high-tech is tarred with the same broad brush. If it's high-tech it must be dangerous, maybe off-the-wall and thus to be avoided by sensible people–says the new orthodoxy, which has as devastating an effect on the downside as the preceding euphoria had an intoxicating effect on the upside.

Thus, in the very practical matter of capital raising, all high-tech firms find themselves in the same general environment.

Where once every half-baked idea was massively oversubscribed, now even good firms have difficulty generating support. Not that it can't be done, or that no distinctions are made, but every aspect is much harder.

On a more fundamental basis, the similarities are even more marked. It would seem that whether you make items to kill people, or to heal them, or to help them communicate, or even to clothe them or feed them, there are certain basic things you can't do without.

For instance, you have to sell your product. "People won't just line up at the door to buy, you have to go out and sell to them", said one senior executive in the Elron group, confirming a regrettable fact rather than "discovering America".

For instance, you have to have financial controls, so that things like cash flow don't just happen by themselves, but are made to work efficiently. Ditto inventory control. Ditto even product control. The thing won't come out perfect just because the engineer said it ought to, unless someone sees to it.

For instance, also, after-sales service. If the customer phones up from the other side of the world, after having bought your stuff at great expense, and says that its gone on the blink, the following two responses are unlikely to endear you to him: a) "Are you sure? It was alright when we installed it." b) "We'll send a technician, he'll arrive at the end of next week."

The truth is that there is nothing new in most of these revelations. Elron, for instance, has been around long enough to have learnt them long ago. When Elbit was in its infancy, some genius developed a state of the art microcomputer that should have made Elbit into Apple before Apple was even a seed. But the sheer innocence of Israeli knowledge of marketing in the early 1970's resulted in the thing sitting on a shelf until the world passed it by.

The reason why Elron is still going, and making profits to boot, is because it has shown the ability to learn from its mistakes. Given the high-risk, high-reward nature of high-tech, its blunders have been as phenomenal as its successes–but they have been fewer.

What is perhaps more surprising is that certain themes keep recurring down the years. The importance of marketing is one of them. But if the group has already established this great principle, why do things keep going wrong?.

Two answers immediately suggest themselves. One is that things go wrong in any event–the question is how to handle the unexpected. Second, the lessons learnt at one stage of a company's life may not be valid at a later stage. What Elscint or Elbit did when they were $30m. or $50m.-a-year outfits is not necessarily applicable when they are several times as big, because a corporation's size and scope change the nature of the problem, even if it still has the same general heading.

Pinchas Landau

Where the Elron group can reap the benefits of this often bitter learning process is with the later generation of companies. Thus Optrotech and Fibronics, though making different products and in different markets from Elbit or Elscint, can avoid mistakes, some potentially fatal, in areas such as management information systems and internal controls, which are pertinent to all rapidly growing companies, especially those with far-flung activities.

The ability of Elron chairman Uzia Galil to grow along with his company, is probably unique in the Israeli economy and is rare anywhere. Most smart young scientists don't make the transition into business at all. Of those who do, the majority cannot get past the stage of being go-go entrepreneurs running companies centred on them personally (cf Jobs at Apple, Sinclair in Britain and, of course, Suhami in Elscint). Some are capable of maturing with their company into a larger, usually decentralized organization, although this generally requires a different brand of management.

Galil did all of these, and also took Elron to the stage of being a holding company which has a limited, though vital, role in guiding smaller companies and overseeing bigger ones, while being actively engaged in "hatching" a new crop of start-up companies from its own "nurseries".

Playing these several roles over the last few years, while at the same time serving as chairman of the board of governors of the Technion, which had its own crisis to weather, has got to be a remarkable achievement by any standards. One assumes his active participation in the "task force" of Israeli and Diaspora businessmen since 1984 has provided some light relief.

It is quite possible that the Elscint crisis, and the losses it has caused Elron by way of huge write-offs, have overshadowed other developments within the group that will come to be seen as more important in the long term. The successes of Elbit are the other dominant element in the group, although the level of its profits has not prevented Elron losing $12m. a year in both of the last two years, due to Elscint.

But the way in which Optrotech, in particular, weathered the worldwide slump in the PCB industry, and is now seeing its profits bounce back while its sales surge ahead, is perhaps the most impressive single performance in the group. Fibronics, too, is showing signs of emerging from the downturn that sent it into the red in 1986.

NEWER COMPANIES like Zoran are less well known, because they have not yet been taken public. But this producer of digital signal processing equipment, which analyses and manipulates sounds, images and other signals by computer techniques, is the company that seems to get the usually placid Galil unusually excited when he talks about its prospects.

Then there is Rosh Intelligent Systems, a start-up company that is in the field of artificial intelligence. This is now at an interesting enough stage for Elron to have persuaded four venture capital firms to have sunk $2.65mn into. The four include not only Athena Venture Partners, run by Dan Tolkowsky and in which Elron has a stake, and Adler and CO. of New York, whose boss Fred Adler is an old buddy of Tolkowsky and knows Galil and Elron from way back. These might be considered "family" investors, although they would certainly deny anything other than purely business motives.

But the participation of the West German group, TVM Technoventure Management, and even more so of Orien Partners which comprises the Japanese giant Mitsui and the American Vista Ventures, makes it clear that Rosh has something of interest to any knowledgeable high-tech investor. One ventures to suggest that much more will be heard of these, and maybe other Elron "chicks".

Yet despite the wide diversification, the ability to mature and learn, and the fact that the group as a whole has rolled with the punches it has received at home and abroad in the last 2-3 years, the fact remains that the single colossal foul-up at Elscint has overshadowed everything else.

Even if, as is probable, it will not continue to do so in the future (because its situation is stabilising and because Elron has written off its stake), Elron, and Galil personally, have had to answer as parents for the misdeeds of their errant offspring.

How they did that, and what the effects have been on both Elron and Elscint, will be examined in the following articles.

(This is the second article in a series.)

Recent rulings

THE TAX BURDEN / Jeff Broide

The taxpayer may deduct finance charges where, on the one hand he draws profits from the business, and on the other he borrows money in order to invest in the business, whether in inventory or other investments of the business.

The taxpayer owned a stationery shop and despite the fact that the books of account of the business were not invalidated, the tax authorities added back various amounts to the declared income, the reason being that the shop owner had drawn funds from the business -- as private drawings – and therefore such finance charges were not deductible as they were interest paid on loans obtained from various banks. These amounts that the authorities in fact added back constituted 80 per cent of the finance charges that were submitted in the tax returns filed, and this was done, according to the authorites; on the basis of allowing 20 per cent of the finance charges although they were, at law, not obliged to do so.

From the evidence in court, it was unclear what the amounts of private drawings were during the years in question. In fact, what was clear was that in these years there were profits in the business, and that the owner was entitled to draw on a regular basis during the year from these profits for her own purposes.

The assessing officer, in his evidence before the court, contested this and held that the financial reports submitted by the appellant indicate that the profits which were available for drawing were, in fact, considerably smaller than the increase in the investments in inventory and the increased profits were, in fact, reflected, to a major extent, in the inventories held.

It appeared to the court that the intention of the tax authorities was to treat the loans received by the taxpayer which, in fact, give rise to the finance charges as the source of her private drawings and, therefore, not to allow these expenses as a deductible expense. The court did not accept the reasoning of the assessing officer and held that the appellant was not obliged to invest the profits arising during the year in the increased inventory of the business and refuted the claim that she was not permitted to draw the funds from the profits of the business, whilst on the other hand she was also not permitted to finance the increased inventory from outside financing -- such financing being supplied by way of charging interest, as reflected in the finance charges. The court, therefore, accepted the appeal of the shop owner and held that it was not reasonable to maintain that the shop owner was not entitled to claim finance charges where on the one hand the profits of the business were drawn as living expenses, and on the other monies were borrowed in order to invest in the business – either inventory or other business assets. This ruling may set an interesting precedent, as the tax authorities have not, to date, acted according to the stand adopted by the court.

Internal directives of the tax authorities are legally enforceable

In a recent ruling of the Beersheba Regional court, it was held that internal directives of the tax authorities may be legally enforced, and this despite claims by the assessing officer to the contrary. The case involved a company which joined an unlimited partnership for the production of films and thus expected certain income tax benefits, these based on internal directives issued by the National Tax office some years previously.

The Ashkelon assessing officer refused to allow the deduction of the amount invested in the film as indicated in the internal directive and, in fact, taxed the amount so invested. The tax authorities held that these internal directives were merely interpretations given to the Income Tax Ordinance by the tax authorities and were not legally enforceable. The judge refused to accept this claim and held that since the assessing officer did nothing to prevent a copy of such directive from reaching the appellant at a time when he was considering whether to invest in films or not, and seeing that, in fact, the company made its decision to invest in films, among other reasons, also on the basis of the tax benefits available, as indicated in these internal directives, the assessing officer was unable to claim that there is no legal basis for these directives, this being based in the main on principles derived from English law. Therefore, the company may claim the tax benefits indicated.

Another interesting factor that arose in this case was what constituted a first commercial showing of the film. According to the internal directives indicated above, one of the conditions for enjoying the tax benefits is that the first commercial showing must be made within three months from the end of the tax year. The company held that three such showings before the end of such period were sufficient to entitle it to the benefits. The tax authorities held that in order to enjoy the benefits, such showings had to be fixed and ongoing – that is that they had been started and running for a few months -- in order to enjoy these benefits. The judge accepted the company's claim that it was sufficient if a few showings were held before an audience who paid entrance fees, as opposed to an experimental or philanthropic showing. The company here too, therefore, had satisfied the terms of the directive.

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Taiwan goods flood China

PEKING. (Reuter) – Mid-afternoon in Peking's biggest department store. Customers at the beauty counter clamour for hair-dryers made in Taiwan, a place they may not visit although it is officially regarded as part of China.

"These driers sell fast. You had better buy now," says the lady behind the counter."

Hair-curlers, electric razors, coloured umbrellas, sun-glasses, sport shoes, cigarette lighters and clothes fabrics – the products of Taiwan that have flooded much of the world are now flooding China.

The indirect trade is conducted through the British Colony of Hong Kong, where official figures show that it soared 60 per cent in the first half of this year over the same period last year to $671 million.

Direct trade has been banned by the nationalist government on Taiwan since it was defeated by Communist forces on the China mainland in 1949. But it does not restrict trade with Hong Kong, the major gateway to the mainland market.

Diplomats and Chinese officials in Peking say Taiwan's economic invasion of China is unlikely to be as powerful as its penetration of markets in the U.S. and Europe.

"The nationalists are wise to be cautious in allowing trade with China," a Peking official said. "For the Communists, trade with Taiwan is a political, not an economic matter. It is not like trading with anyone else." Since Taiwan lifted martial law and eased travel restrictions on its citizens earlier this year, there has been speculation that it will also lift the ban on direct trade with China.

"We cannot overlook that market," a Taiwan businessman said. "It is a big pie waiting for many businessmen to cut." If the ban ended, China could become a major supplier of farm produce and industrial raw materials to Taiwan, the official Chinese Economic Information newspaper said last week, reprinting a story from a Taiwan daily.

The story said China could supply coal, dairy products, spices, feedgrains, minerals, natural fertiliser and tea to Taiwan, which has virtually no natural resources.

Taiwan currently imports indirectly from China cotton yarn, synthetic fibres, fish and herbal medicines, and exports to it machinery, chemicals, food, bicycles and textiles.

Taiwan economic Minister Lee Ta-Hai has said Taipei will never allow direct trade with Taiwan.

"In trade with Taiwan, we would always have a deficit," the Peking official said. "Our industrial goods are not good enough to compete in their market. We could only sell them raw materials whose prices are very low." The only reason to allow trade with Taiwan is political, to break down barriers with it," he said.

A western diplomat said Taiwan would move cautiously so that the China market did not become too important to its exporters.

The Hong Kong economy could not survive without China," he said, adding that the nationalists would never allow that to happen to Taiwan.

He said indirect trade had many drawbacks. Mainland buyers cannot see goods in advance and there is uncertainty over spare parts and total reliance on Hong Kong middlemen for handling and financing.

The nationalists are happy to keep it that way, he said. "I do not expect direct trade within the foreseeable future," he added.

Such concerns were far from the mind of Wang Guohua, a salesman for a Peking factory displaying Taiwan-made sunglasses that he had bought for two yuan (54 cents).

"No Taiwan goods were available until a few years ago. I was surprised to see them. All we know from the newspapers about Taiwan is that it is full of criminal gangs, prostitutes, drug addicts and oppression of people by the government," he said.

Industry and agriculture in Taiwan? "We know nothing from the papers and television about them," he said.

Wang said Peking people preferred goods from Japan, but these were almost unobtainable now. "Taiwan goods are very competitive in price, sometimes cheaper than mainland goods," said a salesman at the department store.

"But you never see advertisements for them and how can you get them repaired if they break down? So, many people prefer to stick with well-known local brands they know," he said. What is the standard of industry in Taiwan? "Don't ask me. I have been all over China but not to Taiwan. I will never be able to go."

Romania -- another winter of discontent?

Sue Masterman

ROMANIA'S foreign debt was estimated at $5,460 million at the end of 1986, a reduction of $1,140 million on the year before. But in spite of all determination, the country had to ask for the rescheduling of $800 million repayments both this year and last.

The past three winters, two of which have been relatively severe, have resulted in austerity measures which have made life very difficult for the average citizen. A ban on private motoring, and regulations cutting back the use of electricity, including limitation of lighting in homes to one 40-watt bulb per room and a ban on all electric appliances, including heaters, made life harsh at home.

At the office, conditions were not much better. Lighting was again reduced, and regulations stipulated that heating should not raise the temperature above 12 degrees Centigrade. People were working in their overcoats and gloves, and schools were closed for months at a time.

Last winter the electricity and other energy supplies were put under the control of military managers, in the hope that this would improve efficiency and cut wastage, the bugbear of most communist systems. Heavy industry, the major energy consumer, was told to cut its demands, and management was reorganized.

It appears to have been in vain. In past years the ministers held responsible for the winter shortages have been sacked with monotonous regularity once the winter is over. This year, they have been removed from office before it has even begun. This promises little good ahead for the population.

Romanian leader Nicolae Ceaucescu who, at the head of his family clan, is still firmly in control of the country, has carried out four radical government shake-ups within a month. At a central committee meeting Ceaucescu made an unusually critical speech condemning mismanagement in the energy sector. Vice-Premier Gheorghe Petrescu, who had only been in office a matter of months, and energy minister Ioan Avram, have both been dismissed from office and also ousted from the ruling central committee because, the leader told the assembled members, they had failed to come up to scratch.

A number of high-ranking military and security officials have advanced in rank recently, which suggests that Ceaucescu could be worried that his population will not take a further winter of deprivation quite as apathetically as they have done up to now.

The Ceaucescu determination to repay the foreign debt means that Romanian industry cannot modernize nor can it develop with the help of imported products or know-how. Ninety per cent of investment goods have to be manufactured at home.

When Mikhail Gorbachev visited the country earlier this year, the last of his "brotherly" visits to Warsaw Pact partner countries, his *glasnost* policies were rejected outright. Ceaucescu told him bluntly that Romania had been busy introducing *glasnost* for the past 20 years, and that Soviet innovations were neither needed nor required.

Just the same, representatives of industry and economic planners from outside the central committee were invited to attend the latest central committee meeting. This shows that the constant complaints, especially by the exporting industries whose income the country needs in order to repay the foreign debt, have made their mark.

Romanian industry, for all its ambitions to export, for instance, vehicles of all kinds to the West, is limping behind badly. It cannot remain competitive without investing at least a fraction of its foreign earnings in industrial investment goods.

The additional political problem is that Romania is currently in everybody's bad books. Since the Gorbachev snub, there has been even less willingness by the Soviet block to supply Romania with energy carriers at other than dollar prices. Yugoslavia is annoyed because it considers that Romania is taking more than its share out of a joint hydroelectric scheme on the Danube.

Hungary is permanently angry, because of the continuing conflict concerning Transylvania, the western area of Romania with its strong Hungarian minority population, whom the Hungarians consider are the subject of racial discrimination by the Romanians.

Romania has lost its most favoured country status as U.S. trade partner because of its sad and sorry record on human rights. West Germany is also reserved, because of the fact that ethnic Germans can only emigrate if the West pays ransom money in the hard currency to "compensate" for their education.

In spite of the austerity programme, the Ceaucescu regime has forced through a huge building project in the capital, Bucharest, itself. The further building of a complex canal system to shorten the route from the Danube to the Black Sea has also kept the concrete production industry, with its insatiable appetite for energy, working overtime.

The saving grace of Romania appears to be that it remains a country with agricultural roots, in which the farming population makes sure that it has enough to eat. The growing resentment and anger in the cities, however, is bound to take its toll, if not in open rebellion, then simply in increasing reluctance to work.

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Diamond industry sparkling again

By KEN SCHACHTER
For The Jerusalem Post

RAMAT GAN. – The Israeli diamond industry, hobbled by a crushing debt load just a few years ago after a near-disastrous speculative binge, has weaned itself from dependence on the banks according to the latest statistics.

The figures indicate a return to fiscal health for the diamond sector, industry leaders said, but also signal a dramatic change in business practices.

Diamonds have simply become the "raw material" for the cutting and polishing that takes place here, said one industry official. Rather than build up bank indebtedness in financing the purchase of uncut diamonds or offering credit terms to buyers, he said, the industry has sought to push diamonds through the production process and on to the buyers.

Israeli banks were shouldering $308 million in diamond industry debt as of August 31, according to statistics released by the Israel Diamond Exchange. Based on that level of debt and projected exports of $2 billion this year, the banks' debt-to-export percentage will stand at 15.4 per cent for the year. This compares with 16.9 per cent at the end of 1986, 29.8 per cent at the end of 1984, and a whopping 81 per cent at the end of 1980.

The level of debt accumulated in the early 1980s almost brought the industry to its knees when Israeli traders, who had been hoarding diamonds as an inflation hedge, saw the bottom fall out of the market. The price of some top-quality diamonds declined from $60,000 to $10,000 per carat within two years and many debt-saddled diamond dealers were forced out of business.

Those who remained have apparently curbed their speculative impulses, adopting a production-oriented philosophy that seeks to limit the need for financing through rapid turnover.

The industry's efforts at self-reform were helped along by new bank policies under which loans would be granted only if based on non-diamond collateral.

The lessened dependence on the banks was reflected in a speech last month by Moshe Schnitzer, president of the Israel Diamond Exchange, to a board meeting of the Union Bank, which is the leading lender to diamond dealers.

Schnitzer contrasted the bank indebtedness of Israel's diamond industry with that of other major diamond centres, such as Antwerp ($750m.) Bombay ($450m.) and New York ($400m.).

"Unlike those other centres," he said, "in Israel the financing is applied almost fully to financing the manufacturing process and not trade."

Accompanying this trend toward a lower debt load has been a move toward decentralization. Although the industry shakeout in the early 1980s cut the number of "sightholders" allowed to buy a box of rough stones from the De Beers cartel to 16, there are now more smaller dealers and polishers spread throughout the industry. An indication of the decentralization is that in 1980, 1,200 diamond dealers borrowed from the banks as opposed to 2,000 now.

Union Bank, part of the Bank Leumi group, accounts for more than half of the Israeli diamond industry's outstanding debt. The De Beers cartel, which maintains a grip on virtually all phases of the global diamond industry, controls a chair on Union Bank's board of directors through ownership of shares in Union's parent company, Bank Leumi, London.

An estimated 80-90 per cent of the world's rough diamonds pass through the Central Selling Organization of De Beers. They are doled out in 10 yearly "sights," the most recent of which was on October 5.

Sightholders are allowed to buy boxes of diamonds costing from about $1m. to $25m. They have the option of accepting or rejecting the box. They cannot ask for a different group of diamonds, nor can they haggle about price. Insiders say that if a sightholder rejects his allotment too many times, he is simply never invited back.

A happy Moshe Schnitzer, president of the Diamond Exchange.
(Teri-Star)

Cause for concern over deviations in fiscal restraint

BY AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

Bank Hapoalim's Economic Department warned of deviations from the trend of fiscal restraint and a balanced budget during the last two months in a report released this week. It said that during August and September, the government deficit rose to an equivalent of 10 per cent of the Gross Domestic Product, compared with 2 per cent in the previous months.

But the report stated that it was not clear whether this reflected a change in the trend of fiscal restraint, or whether it was a reflection of one-time deviations such as the early payment of September's salaries to civil servants before the High Holydays. According to the report, the deficit increase should be regarded as a cause for concern, since fiscal restraint is one of the key elements in the government's economic plan.

The report pointed out that there was a 13 per cent increase in government domestic expenditure in August while tax revenue fell by 12 per cent. If such developments are not a one-off, there will be need to take steps to remedy the situation.

During the first nine months of the year, the government's deficit was equivalent to 3 per cent of GDP, the report said. This was not financed by printing money, but by borrowing. The report hints there was even some overshooting in the government's efforts to raise resources. In the first nine months of this year it absorbed resources equivalent to 6 per cent of GDP, double the figure of the government deficit.

PAY PACKET

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On Wednesday the Central Bureau of Statistics announced that the Consumer Price Index rose in September by 0.9 per cent, bringing the cumulative inflation since February, when a C-o-L allowance was last paid, to 7.8 per cent. According to existing wage agreements, the C-o-L increment is paid each time the cumulative inflation hits the 7 per cent mark, at 70 per cent of the increase in prices for that period. In addition the Treasury announced it would adjust the income tax backets, tax credit points and children's allowances for the full 7.8 per cent increase in prices for the last 7 months.

The increase in prices for last month brought the CPI to 181.3 points on a 1985=100 baseline. Since the beginning of the year prices climbed by 11.2 per cent. If this pace continues for the next three months, 1987 will end up with a cumulative inflation rate of about 15 per cent.

But Treasury officials estimated that the inflation rate for 1987 would be 18 to 19 per cent. The ministry was clearly pleased with the inflation figure for last month, which was below the 1 to 1.2 per cent figure it had been expecting.

The Treasury's main concern will now be to prevent the C-o-L payment from triggering a rise in prices. The ministry knows that October will register a relatively high increase in the index, mostly due to seasonal factors, but it is hoping to keep such rises as low as possible.

Bureau officials said on Tuesday that if seasonal factors, such as increases in the price of clothing and footwear and those of fruit and vegetables, behave as they did last year, then the index would be pushed up by 1 per cent.

The payment of the C-o-L allowance will automatically push the index by another 0.6 per cent. In addition October's index will be influenced by the results of the quarterly survey of housing prices, which is also expected to boost the inflation figure.

GAZA CRACKDOWN

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In Ramallah on Wednesday and yesterday a partial commercial strike was held and troops threw tear gas canisters to disperse pupils who set up stone barricades and stoned Israeli cars. The strike and protests in the town have persisted since security forces shot and killed a woman passerby Monday when they opened fire at a crowd of rock-throwers. At neighbouring Bir Zeit University, classes were suspended for the fourth consecutive day, according to Palestinian sources.

At the Anata refugee camp north of Jerusalem, demonstrators burned tires, and at Jebel Mukabar, near East Talpiot, pupils stoned vehicles. Palestinian sources reported that the headmaster of the Jebel Mukabar school, Ahmad Saleh, had been detained by police for questioning.

On Wednesday police used tear gas to disperse Anata youths who burned tires, set up barricades on a highway and hurled stones at Israeli vehicles. Police arrested 25 youths.

In the Gaza Strip, local residents said troops fired in the air and used tear gas to break up protests in the Nuseirat and Bureij refugee camps. They said security forces made numerous arrests in Gaza city, and that partial commercial strikes were being held in Rafah and Khan Yunis, where pupils demonstrated on Wednesday.

Andy Court adds:

East Jerusalem merchants yesterday opened their stores, but a partial school strike continued, and youths threw stones and blocked roads in three locations.

Announcements in East Jerusalem yesterday urged shopkeepers to resume the commercial strike today. The strikes and disturbances are related to the visit of U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, the shooting of local citizens in Gaza and Ramallah, and police use of tear-gas on the Temple Mount.

On Wednesday afternoon, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek met with eight Arab notables from East Jerusalem and assured them that Israel's policy of protecting the holy places remained unchanged.

Some students from the Ateret Cohanim yeshiva in the Old City prayed yesterday at the spot where Jewish Jerusalemite Yigal Shahaf was murdered on Saturday night.

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shoes in the grass next to the succa, indicating that they had come off as she struggled to free herself from the assailant. He eventually managed to get her inside the succa. Pathological examinations showed that the man had normal sexual intercourse with her but also committed sodomy.

According to the police's reconstruction of the crime, the man then strangled Vilamovsky and fled.

"A tragedy has befallen our building," a neighbour said yesterday morning as detectives scoured the courtyard for clues. He and other people who live in the building said they had not heard anything the night before.

Vilamovsky, who practised internal medicine, lived alone in the apartment. She was divorced but was believed to have had a friendly relationship with her ex-husband, Haim, whose law office was next to her apartment in the same building.

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El Al flies to Warsaw

By JONATHAN KARP
For The Jerusalem Post

After months of speculation and expectation, Israel is finally to begin direct flights to Poland next Thursday, an El Al official announced last night.

Airline spokesman Nahman Klieman disclosed that El Al president Rafi Harlev returned at the beginning of the week from Warsaw, where he concluded the agreement with Polish civil aviation authorities and the management of Lot, the Polish national carrier.

Sun D'Or, El Al's charter subsidiary, is due to make its first flight to Warsaw on October 22, Klieman said. The passengers aboard the Boeing 737 will be Israeli tourists, while those on the first return flight to Tel Aviv will be members of a U.S. United Jewish Appeal delegation currently visiting Poland.

Both flights will offer kosher meals.

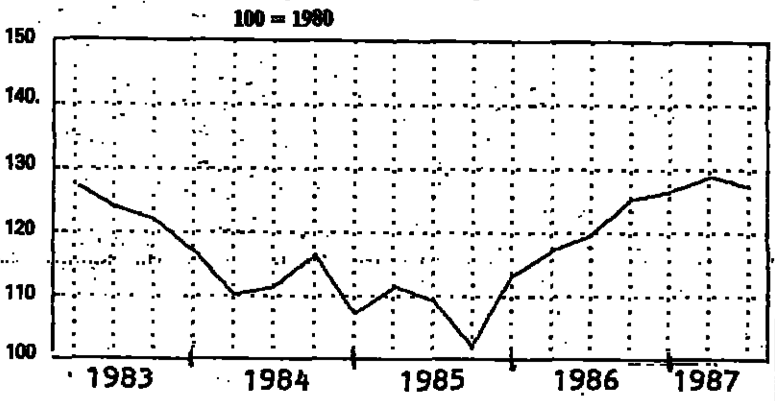
No regular timetable for Sun D'Or or El Al flights to Warsaw has been established. "Future flights will be carried out on an ad hoc basis, depending on the demand," Klieman said, indicating that that may mean only one flight a month.

The agreement also allows Lot to fly to Israel, but according to El Al officials, the Polish airline has not yet committed itself to operating the Warsaw-Tel Aviv route.

The air fare to Poland will be $477 round-trip, for visits of between six and 60 days, Klieman said.

Private per capita consumption falls

Total private consumption
100 = 1980



By Post Economic Staff

Private per capita consumption fell in the second quarter of this year for the first time since the last quarter of 1985. But according to figures supplied by the Central Bureau of Statistics, present consumption is still at a similar level to the peak figures of the first quarter of 1983 when Yoram Aridor was finance minister.

The approximate one per cent fall in this year's second quarter still leaves consumption for the first half of 1987 around 2.4 per cent higher than the second half of last year and 9.8 per cent higher than the first half of 1986.

Per capita consumption in the second quarter of the year was 6.2 per cent higher compared with the relative quarter last year and significantly higher, by 16.5 per cent, compared with the pre-economic stabilization programme quarter of July 1985.s

The CBS said the slow down in the rate of per capita consumption followed a reduction in the purchasing of durable goods such as furniture; electrical household goods including refrigerators, televisions and videos; and cars.

Alfonsin calls to defuse inflation bomb

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). – President Raul Alfonsin has called on Argentines to join him in a struggle to "defuse the inflation bomb" hours after his government imposed a wage and price freeze.

"Inflation is uncertainty ... It is injustice, it is a rising scale of tension among those who want to get back what inflation has taken from them," Alfonsin said in a televised speech two days ago. With prices spiralling skyward at 135 per cent, Alfonsin's government launched a desperate effort to regain the initiative on the economy after a previous anti-inflationary effort called the austral plan all but failed.

The new anti-inflation package includes a freeze on wages and almost all prices, creation of a two-tier currency exchange market and a 10.8 per cent devaluation of the austral for import-export transactions.

"There can be no doubts on the objective of this package of measures: to defuse the inflation bomb," Alfonsin said, after his spokesmen announced the package on Wednesday.

He appealed to opposition parties, labour unions and business groups to join in forming a "political-social accord" to back the government in its anti-inflation efforts.

Labour leaders attacked the package, saying the wage hikes decreed along with it are insufficient, and business leaders said they are sceptical the plan will halt inflation.

But Alfonsin said, "All of us together are going to slam the door on the past. It is going to be everyone's action, not the government's."

The austral plan, launched in June 1985, initially succeeded in bringing inflation from over 1,000 per cent down to around 50 per cent but was overcome by a tide of price increases which started at the beginning of the year.

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Israel Markets

Shekel Deposits (annual rates)

Bank Last Updated	Deposit Size	Pachak	7 days	14 days	30 days
Leumi (Sept. 30)	40–1,000	—	7.00	8.00	9.00
	1,001–10,000	11.00	11.50	13.00	14.00
	10,001–50,000	12.00	12.50	14.00	15.00
	50,001-1000,000	12.25	12.75	14.25	15.25
	100,001-500,000	12.50	13.00	14.50	15.50
Hapoalim (Sept. 7)	Up to 999	6.00	6.00	6.50	6.75
	1,000–9,999	11.00	11.00	11.50	12.50
	10,000–49,999	11.50	12.50	12.00	13.00
	50,000+	12.00	12.00	12.50	13.50
Discount (Oct. 9)	50-990	6.00	7.00	8.00	10.00
	1,000–9,990	12.00	11.00	10.00	14.00
	10,000–49,990	12.50	12.50	14.00	15.00
	50,000–99,990	12.50	12.50	14.00	15.00
	100,000+	14.00	15.50	16.50	16.50
Mizrahi (Sept. 20)	40–1,000	9.00*	6.00	7.00	9.00
	1,001–2,500	10.00**	10.00	10.00	12.00
	2,501–5,000	12.00	12.00	12.00	14.00
	5,001-10,000	13.00	13.00	13.00	15.00
	10,001–50,000	13.50	14.00	14.00	16.10
	50,000+	14.00	14.00	14.00	16.10
First Intl (Oct. 4)	50–999	—	8.90	9.10	9.60
	1,000–4,999	11.00	11.50	13.00	14.50
	5,000–9,999	11.50	12.00	14.10	15.00
	10,000–49,999	12.50	12.50	14.30	15.40
	50,000+	13.00	13.00	14.60	15.60

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Patah (foreign currency deposit rates, Oct. 14)

Currency (min. deposit)	3 MONTHS	6 MONTHS	12 MONTHS
U.S. dollar ($100,000)	8.125	8.250	8.750
Pound sterling (£10,000)	8.625	8.875	9.125
Deutschmark (DM 100,000)	4.000	4.125	4.375
Swiss franc (SF 50,000)	3.500	3.375	3.500
Yen (3 million yen)	3.625	3.875	4.000

SOURCE: BANK LEUMI. Rates vary according to size of deposit.

Shekel Foreign Exchange Rates (Oct. 14)

	CHEQUES AND TRANSFERS		BANKNOTES		Rep.
	Buy	Sell	Buy	Sell	Rates
Currency basket	1.6730	1.6940	—	—	1.6815
U.S. dollar	1.5950	1.6150	1.56	1.63	1.6033
Deutschmark	0.8759	0.8869	0.86	0.90	0.8799
Pound sterling	2.6254	2.6583	2.56	2.68	2.6367
French franc	0.2626	0.2658	0.25	0.27	0.2641
Japanese yen (100)	1.1034	1.1223	1.08	1.13	1.1130
Dutch florin	0.7775	0.7872	0.76	0.79	0.7820
Swiss franc	1.0538	1.0671	1.03	1.08	1.0601
Swedish krona	0.2497	0.2528	0.24	0.26	0.2508
Norwegian krone	0.2394	0.2424	0.23	0.24	0.2408
Danish krone	0.2284	0.2312	0.22	0.23	0.2293
Finnish mark	0.3637	0.3683	0.36	0.37	0.3660
Canadian dollar	1.2213	1.2366	1.19	1.25	1.2283
Australian dollar	1.1468	1.1612	1.09	1.20	1.1540
S. African rand	0.7704	0.7800	0.50	.80	0.7753
Belgian franc (10)	0.4189	0.4242	0.41	0.43	0.4231
Austrian schilling (10)	1.2425	1.2581	1.22	1.27	1.2496
Italian lira (1000)	1.2140	1.2292	1.18	1.25	1.2196
Jordanian dinar	—	—	4.38	4.63	4.5854
Egyptian pound	—	—	0.66	0.69	0.7204
ECU	1.8139	1.8417	—	—	1.8279
Irish punt	2.3502	2.3797	2.29	2.43	2.3638
Spanish peseta (100)	1.3193	1.3358	1.28	1.38	1.3273

SOURCE: BANK LEUMI.

Foreign Markets

EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS (Oct. 15)

Precious Metals

Gold	London	a.m. fix	461.75
	London	p.m. fix	466.60
	Paris	noon fix	460.99
	Zurich	p.m. fix	465.75
Silver	London	Spot	781.50
Platinum	London	p.m. fix	593.50

SOURCE: MARINE MIDLAND BANK

Libor Rates

	1 month	3 months	6 months
Sterling	9 15/16	10 5/16	10½
Dollar	8 1/16	9 3/16	9 5/16
S-franc	3 7/16	4½	4½
D-mark	4 1/16	5 1/16	5¼
Yen	4⅛	5 1/16	5 5/16

Foreign Currency Crossrates (London 15:30 GMT)

Forward rates	Spot	3 months	6 months	12 months
Pound sterling	1.6630/40	42/38	90/85	140/130
Deutschmark	1.8005/15	190/187	374/369	740/730
Swiss franc	1.4890/00	177/172	354/348	740/720
Dutch florin	2.0240/50	161/156	320/313	655/635
French franc	6.0085/20	-5/+25	45/105	50/150
Japanese yen	141.90/00	157/152	294/286	580/565
Italian lira	1300.5/1.5	100/120	205/235	450/490
Belgian franc	37.57/62	23/19	38/31	79/64
Canadian dollar	1.3005/15	26/29	72/77	160/170
ECU	1.1525/30	34/37	67/72	140/150
S. African rand	0.4895/05	5/15	7/20	15/30
Austrian schilling	12.65/67	14/12	27/23	53/45
Swedish krona	6.3350/00	95/135	150/210	280/375
Norwegian krone	6.5900/50	740/780	1415/1475	2440/2535
Danish krone	6.9050/00	100/170	300/400	600/800

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NEW YORK FINANCIAL MARKETS (15.10.87)

U.S. Money Rates

Prime rate .... 9.75-9.25% Fed funds (late) 7 11/16%
Broker loan .... 8.75%-9.00% Long-term bond 87 30/32–31/32%
NY Euros (3 months) .... 9 5/16–11/16 Discount rate 6%

New York Foreign Exchange

	DMK	SFR	STG	YEN	CAN
Last	1.8025/35	1.4915/25	1.6600/10	142.33/43	1.2995/00
High	1.8080	1.4965	1.6670	142.75	1.3022
Low	1.7960	1.4850	1.6560	141.55	1.2980

Comment:
The dollar declined modestly, after comments by U.S. Treasury Secretary Baker were seen as a possible sign of willingness to let the dollar fall further. He said that recent rate rises by the Bundesbank do *not* reflect the status of the Louvre Accord, and he also said that further adjustments in the Accord could be accommodated.

Gold	Spot	462.75	Silver	Spot	7.73
	Prev close	460.45		Prev close	7.71

Wall Street (Prices as of 16:00 GMT)

Market Indices			NYSE Highest Volume		
DJ Industrials	2,408.45	–4.25	NY E&G CP	27	n.c.
DJ Transport	991.83	–19.76	IBM	143⅝	–1⅛
DJ Utils	197.61	–0.88	Glaxo Hldn	23⅝	+⅞
Stocks	891.92	–6.65	Gen Elec	55¾	+–1¼
NYSE Comp	169.90	–1.36	Chrysler	34¾	–1¼
NYSE Inds	205.78	–1.59	Puget Sou	21⅜	+⅛
NASD Comp	423.99	–4.29	ATT	33	+¼
S–P 100 Index	295.89	–1.17	Texaco	39	+2⅛
S–P Comp.	303.08	–2.16	Gillette	37¾	–2¾
S&P OTC 250	–1.68		Ford Motor	88⅛	–4⅛

Statistics

NYSE Volume	235,753,800	NASDAQ	Volume	145,554,600 (Oct. 14)
Stocks up	300		Stocks up	640
Stocks down	1,057		Stocks down	1,831

Comment:
The stock market remained broadly lower as it has been since the opening bell with the Blue Chips moving erratically up and down a few points. Treasury bonds and the dollar rebounded at midsession after heavy morning losses which encouraged stock buying, brokers said.

The Dow 30 was off one point at 2411. It has been trying to hold its support at the 2400 level most of the day.

Rexham is up 7¼ to 59¼. It agreed to a takeover by Bowater Industries PLC at 60¼ per share. Control Data is up 1⅛ to 35⅞. A company unit introduced two smaller models of its ETA 10 Supercomputer.

Israeli Stocks Traded in New York

NYSE/Amex

	Last	Prev. close	High	Low	Vol. ('00s)
Alliance	—	1⅛	—	—	—
Am Isr Pap	—	25¾	—	—	—
Ampal	2¾	2⅝	2¾	2⅝	80
Carmel Cont	—	8⅛	—	—	—5
Elscint	1½	1½	1½	1½	70
Etz Lavud	8⅝	8⅞	8⅝	8⅛	48
Laser Inds	10⅜	10⅝	10¾	10¼	198

Over-the-Counter

	Last	Bid	Ask		Last	Bid	Ask
Ampal	—	7½	8½	IDB Bank	—	—	—
Aryt	—	5¾	6	IIF	—	3⅞	4¼
Bank Leumi	—	—	—	Interpharm	—	3½	4⅛
Biotech Gen.	6⅝	6½	6¾	Optrotech	10¾	11	11¼
Elbit	7½	7½	7¾	Oshap	—	3½	4
Elde	—	2¼	2⅝	Rada	—	2⅛	2½
ECI Tel	3½	3½	3⅝	Scitex	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛
Elron	5½	5⅜	5¾	Taro Vit	—	1	1⅜
Fibronics	4⅞	4⅛	4⅞	Tevapharm	—	8¾	8⅞
Galagraph	—	2	2¼				

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A test of friendship

FOR DAYS NOW the prime minister and his aides have been assuring themselves and the public at large that there is nothing to fear from the arrival today of Secretary of State George Shultz. His visit to the Middle East – the first in over four years -- will also take him to Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, as a preliminary to talks with his Soviet opposite number in Moscow next Thursday.

The secretary of state, came the message from on high, is a great friend of Israel. He has been fully apprised of the fact that Yitzhak Shamir is implacably opposed to the proposal for an international peace conference, which he believes is a threat to Israel's very existence. It is therefore inconceivable that Mr. Shultz should spoil his brief stay here to talk to his host, let alone twist his arm, into approving that pernicious Soviet-Arab idea, no matter how addicted the secretary of state may himself have lately become to it.

That Mr. Shultz is Israel's longtime and unwavering friend is indeed a matter of record. His concern, as America's chief foreign policy architect, for Israel's security and wellbeing requires no proof. The triumphant homecoming last night of Ida Nudel from years of torture, exile and imprisonment in Soviet Russia was also an indication -- and in no mean degree a result -- of Mr. Shultz's humane involvement in Soviet Jewry's fight for its national rights.

There is, however, some disagreement in the land as to whether the epithet "friend" would still fit Mr. Shultz if he were to conduct himself in the matter of the international conference the same way as, say, the American team headed by President Jimmy Carter did at Camp David nine years ago.

It is Mr. Shamir's present idealized recollection of a conference he did not attend that the Americans confined themselves to assistance and mediation between the Israeli and Egyptian delegations. According to most other versions there would have been no agreement at Camp David but for Mr. Carter's energetically diplomatic leaning on Israel's then premier, Menachem Begin, to reverse some of his dearly-held initial positions.

Would anything like it be acceptable to Mr. Shamir, and the Likud, today? Plainly, it would not.

Although he now presents himself as a firm believer in the peace with Egypt, and in the autonomy scheme for the "Arabs of Eretz Yisrael," Mr. Shamir, like a considerable number of his Herut colleagues, rejected the terms of both the peace treaty and the plan of autonomy.

This attitude was modified over the years. The pain of withdrawal from all of Sinai and the fear of the establishment of a Palestinian state became attenuated when Mr. Shamir, again like a majority of his Herut colleagues, became convinced that the autonomy could in fact serve to perpetuate Israel's hold over the territories of Judea, Samaria and Gaza. The process of Jewish colonization of the territories could be made truly irreversible during the five-year "transition period," and when that period was over the territories could be declared to be at least *de facto* Israel's forever in the absence of agreement with the Arab parties about their final status.

That is why the Camp David formula, a trifle "readjusted" perhaps for direct presentation to King Hussein, but still meaning the perpetuation of occupation, is Mr. Shamir's purported alternative to the international conference, which must entail territorial concessions and compromise.

Where does the U.S. stand in this controversy? To put this question, and to insist on an answer, is not to solicit an "imposed solution" by Washington. In the final analysis the decision on how to keep the "window of opportunity" for peace in the region open is Israel's own. But it is idle and a self-deception to pretend that America's position does not really matter.

The present attractiveness of the Likud's argument for a Greater Eretz Yisrael to the Israeli public derives in no small measure from Washington's reluctance, not to say refusal, to take sides in what is portrayed as an internal Israeli debate. So long as the U.S. leadership takes lying down an Israeli premier's abusive response to even mild American rebuke for a unilateral Israeli act of annexation, or to a constructive U.S. peace proposal such as the Reagan initiative of September 1982, it signals readiness to wink at almost any manifestation of Likud-style expansionism.

True friendship will starve for lack of candour. Deliberate muteness will not advance the cause of Arab-Israel peace.

SHULTZ

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"I want to touch base with our friends in the Middle East on a number of issues," the Secretary said, later referring specifically to the Arab-Israeli peace process and the Persian Gulf crisis.

Citing time constraints, he said he would not include a stopover in Syria during this current journey, although some U.S. officials have suggested that Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Richard Murphy might make a side trip to Damascus following Shultz's talks in London next week with Jordan's King Hussein.

Shultz, for his part, recalled that he did "have a chance to talk at some length with the Syrian Foreign Minister in New York" last month. "So I have had that contact," he added.

From London, the Secretary is scheduled to fly to Helsinki and then to the Soviet Union for talks with the Kremlin leadership regarding an expected summit in Washington later this year between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

After arriving in Israel today, Shultz is due to fly to Saudi Arabia tomorrow for several hours of talks with King Fahd before returning to Israel in the evening. He flies from Israel to Egypt on Monday before continuing to London.

Shultz insisted that he did not plan to "take part in internal Israeli politics in any way" during his talks in Jerusalem with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

"On the other hand," he said, "I do think that peace in the Middle East, in the Arab-Israeli tensions, is a very important thing to do – for the United States – but mostly, of course, for the people in the region. And I intend to emphasize my view of the importance of that."

Other major topics to be discussed with Shultz include Soviet Jewry, economic aid to Israel, the situation in the Gulf and Taba.

Shultz will be accompanied on his visit here by his wife, Helena, as well as by the State Department's top Middle East specialists.

Helena Shultz will accompany her husband to many of his meetings, and will tour the Galilee on Saturday while the Secretary is in Riyadh.

Shultz will hold three meetings each with Peres and Shamir. He has asked that the meetings be "private", prompting Peres's aides to conclude that the meetings will indeed deal with the international conference, a subject which all sides concerned feel should be handled "discreetly."

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union's Tuesday vote in support of the motion to reject Israel's credentials has been utilized by the Prime Minister's Office to "prove that Shamir has been correct about the Soviet's purported change of policy toward Israel." The aides said that the Soviet move was "grave" and proved that their basic attitude has not changed.

Peres's aides attempted to downplay the Soviet vote, but some observers in Jerusalem said last night that UN Ambassador Binyamin Netanyahu played a "Machiavellian" game in the UN vote this week. The observers said that Netanyahu "played up" the Soviet's impending vote in the media, thus pointing the spotlight towards it and limiting the Soviet maneuvering ability.

On the other hand, it was noted – and welcomed – in Jerusalem that Ethiopia (with whom Israel does not have formal diplomatic ties) voted against the move.

Jewish self-preservation

Back to the future

Yosef Goell

WE JEWS are a remarkable people when it comes to evoking and preserving our past, be it mythical or real. There can be little doubt that this Jewish fixation on the past was the major mechanism which enabled us to survive as a vibrant cultural and ethnic entity over the millennia of exile and dispersion.

It worked as long as the world remained effectively closed to its Jewish minority. Once that world began to open up, over the past 150 years, however, that ingrained fixation on the past changed from an effective mechanism for ethnic self-preservation to a self-defeating one. That near total concentration on the past, which traditional Judaism offered in response to the challenges of the new era, led to the highest number of voluntary conversions from Judaism and to the highest rate of cultural assimilation by default in our 3,500-year-old history.

THE DICTUM of one of the leaders of European Orthodox Jewry at the turn of the century, the Hatam Sofer, that "all that is new is forbidden" is well known. It was a futile attempt to preserve the warm cocoon of traditional Jewish existence from the relentless incursions of modernism. The forbidden "new" in this taboo referred to general non-Jewish learning, the *Haskala* movement of Jewish enlightenment, and also the heresy of Zionism, whether in its majority secular form or even in its Mizrahi religious-nationalistic guise. Perhaps most tragic of all, it meant tooth-and-nail rabbinical opposition to emigration from Eastern Europe, and was a major factor in stranding so many Jews in the killing grounds of the Nazi Holocaust.

Zionism, the ideology and movement which it spawned and which went on to establish the first sovereign Jewish state since the Maccabees was, by contrast, primarily future-oriented. The past, to be sure, was not totally discarded by the Zionists, as its early literature and the names of its first settlements would attest. But a new, healthier, more pragmatic balance was struck between past and future, as the Jews began "returning to history."

Possibly the most fascinating aspect in the striking of this new balance was that of the religious Zionist movement with its slogan of *Tora v'avoda* – Tora and labour – as opposed to the older religious connotation of *avoda*, as divine worship. Religious Zionism set itself the task of fashioning a synthesis: between Orthodoxy and the modern world.

Striving for this goal constituted a new emphasis on the future, an emphasis that was understandably more difficult for the observant to live up to than for secularists. The epitome of that endeavour is still to be found in the Kibbutz Hadati movement which, alas, for most of today's religious population, seems an anachronism.

The Mizrahi movement's foremost leader at the time of Israel's creation, Rabbi Arye Leib Fishman-Maimon, even went so far as to propose the convening of a new Sanhedrin for the purpose of adapting the Halacha to the revolutionary development of renewed Jewish sovereignty in the ancestral homeland. Although he did not say so explicitly, by "adaptation" Rabbi Maimon could only have meant a major revision of the Halacha, for fine-tuning of it is carried out constantly by succeeding generations of rabbinical *poskim*.

WITH the benefit of 40 years of hindsight, it is possible to assert that Rabbi Maimon's proposal being howled down by the religious Zionist leadership and community constituted a tragic harbinger of the growing rift between religious and secular in the Israel of the last two decades.

It is no secret that religious Zionism is in crisis. More and more of its leaders – both rabbinic and lay – have given up striving for the synthesis of the movement's youthful days. More and more are showing signs of the belief that "true Judaism" is represented by the "black *kippot*" of the anti-Zionists of the Aguda and the fundamentalist wings.

The growing *haredization* of the mainstream religious Zionists should be a matter of deep concern for all of us. An NRP that openly strived for a synthesis between Orthodoxy, Zionism and modernism made it possible to incorporate it into the tasks of Israel's first four decades, with religious Zionists making important contributions. The religious fundamentalists' fixation on the past – in reality the 300-year past of Eastern Europe and not the 2,000-year past of Judea, Galilee or Babylonia – makes such a partnership impossible.

BUT THERE is a similar attitude towards the past and a studied disregard of the future in the majority secular camp, which I would rate as even more dangerous than what is happening among the religous Zionists.

I have just finished wading through the holiday season newspapers and have taken advantage of the electronic blackout to sum up my impressions of what Israel radio and television have been feeding us recently. My dismal conclusion is that we are being fed reams and reams of nostalgic pap, beginning with the artificial celebration of the 100th anniversary of David Ben-Gurion's birth, through the 20th anniversary of the Six Day War, the umpteenth anniversary of the Yom Kippur War, with the 10th anniversary of Sadat's coming to Jerusalem and the beginning of the Camp David process still awaiting (November 19), not to mention a whole year of 40th anniversary of Independence celebrations which, for whatever reason, seem already to have begun.

Such patriotic reminiscing is all well and fine, but we seem to have lost any sense of proportion in our nostalgic rush to recapture the past. Much more important than who said what to whom in the limousine bringing Sadat from Ben-Gurion airport to the King David Hotel is the present (parlous?) state of relations with Egypt and its prospects. A more profound popular understanding of trends and developments in the Middle East (which, remember, is where we live!) is much more important than the umpteenth contemplation of Dayan's mood on the third day of the Yom Kippur War and of what he did or did not tell Golda and what she did or did not whisper to her secretary Lou Kedar.

THERE IS, as always, a committee in charge of organizing the 40th anniversary celebrations. Is there still time to ask the honourable members that part of the year be devoted to a consideration of our next decade rather than to bathos-laden nostalgia of the past four?

One of the best things that seems to have happened in this regard in the past few months is the installation of a new IDF General Staff which is determined to give the army a good shake-up, as it prepares for the next decade and even further into the 21st century. We need more of the same attitude in other areas.

There is more than a kernel of truth in the contention that Israel's most creative period was during its first two decades and that the last two decades have constituted a marking of time, retreats from earlier achievements, and a euphoric determination to escape from responsibility for our future.

The best thing we could do for ourselves is to focus our intelligence, energies and talents on our future again, rather than chew over the recent past or overly sanctify a fictitious ancient past, to ensure that we have a new burst of social, political, economic, and not least, moral creativity in our next decade of independent existence.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post's editorial staff.

The Friday Dry Bones

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... AND I DON'T THINK I'M READY FOR IT.

READERS' LETTERS

RELIGIOUS RESPECT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - As a Conservative Jew living in Israel for the past 10 years, I fully agree with Arthur Berg of Hop, Norway (Letters - September 29).

In a pluralistic, democratic society, we must be constantly alert and sensitive to the ideology and feelings of others. We, who are in the non-Orthodox majority, should be particularly sure that we show proper concern for the Orthodox minority, especially in the display of respect for the Sabbath as a mark of our Judaism.

When I lived in the U.S., I was careful not to do any work outside my home on Sunday, even though many of my gentile neighbours were not as careful. If I can respect my gentile neighbours on Sunday, should I not do as much for my own Jewish environment in Israel?

EVE STARRFIELD, R.N.
Netanya.

SHARANSKY IS RIGHT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – Natan Sharansky's perceptions of *glasnost* are right on target. Experience has taught us that any easements granted by the Russians are only tokens to undermine and weaken world defences and to gain the economic concessions they so desperately need. Under *glasnost* Soviet Jewish emigration has actually decreased. In July 1987, 819 Jews were released. In August, the figure slipped to 782, and in September, it dropped to 699. What has been increasing, however, is the amount of *glasnost* propaganda disseminated to the media. While a few well-known personalities have been released, what about the ordinary Soviet Jew, the man in the street?

It is understandable that, in this troubled world of ours, people long to be able to trust, to believe; to grasp at any straws that hold out hope for a better future. Headlines proclaiming a change in basic Soviet policy are very appealing. But world leaders dare not be naive when dealing with the Soviet Union, an empire of repression, torture and treachery.

Sharansky knows. He's been through the system. He deserves nothing less than our full support.

NOACH DEAR
Chairman of the New York City Council Sub-Committee on Human Rights.
New York.

ARMY RADIO

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - On behalf of Galei Zahal Radio Network, I would like to thank you for Greer Cashman's article of October 2, "Hooked on radio."

However, we must correct Ms. Cashman on one important issue: at present time, Galei Zahal has not found the funding we need in order to develop and modernize. While several organizations have expressed interest in our plans, we have yet to find the funding needed to realize them.

NAHMAN SHAI,
Director,
Galei Zahal

JORDAN IS PALESTINE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – Recent remarks made by the Pope and also at the T.U.C. conference in England highlight the myth that has been established that the founding of the Jewish state has deprived Palestinian Arabs of a homeland. In Israel, it may not be well known that the main thrust against Zionism is based on this false premise. Very few are aware that Israel only covers a quarter of former Palestine. Even less are aware that Jordan is the remaining three quarters.

It is this ignorance that allows anti-Israel propaganda to flourish with its effect on the morale of Jewish youth. It is high time that the facts were told, Palestinian Arabs have a state in Jordan just as Palestinian Jews have a state in Israel. What remains is a border dispute between the two. Zionism must confront this accusation or it will live to haunt us forever.

URI RABIN
Redbridge, England.

CHRISTIAN GUILT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – With respect to Eliezer Berkovits's letter of September 30 concerning "Christian guilt," I would like to point out that I found the letter extremely offensive as well as upsetting. I find it difficult to believe that Mr. Berkovits blames the Christians of today for a historical event for which we are all sorry.

I am also disappointed that *The Jerusalem Post* should have published such a letter. It makes me feel very unwelcome and uncomfortable, being a Christian, and I am sure this feeling is shared by many Jews.

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IDA NUDEL

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The reception ceremony began behind closed doors shortly after Nudel arrived at 8.50 p.m. aboard Armand Hammer's blue and white private airliner. She was closetted for about 20 minutes with the prime minister, the foreign minister, her sister, actress Jane Fonda and members of the cabinet. Her first act in public was to receive an Israeli identity card from Absorption Minister Ya'acov Tsur who told her, "Welcome home to Israel. Your years of loneliness are over."

Prime Minister Shamir told her, "You have come on Simhat Tora which has become the symbol of the fight for the Jews of the Soviet Union. You have arrived on a direct flight from the Soviet Union to Israel and we hope that in its wake will come many, many more, hundreds of thousands of Russian Jews."

He said that Israel was ever mindful of those left behind in the Soviet Union and said that the fight to freedom was not just a fight for the rights of individuals but a national struggle for the return to their homeland of the Jewish people.

Peres said, "A night like tonight can only happen here–not in any other country or to any other people. This is really Jewish, really Israel. It is what really makes us."

Nudel's struggle, he went on, had united Israelis in all walks of life and in all generations.

He continued, "The Jewish people since Abraham have been refuseniks. A people who would not bend. Ida Nudel represents the most difficult case we have had in the Soviet Union and the strongest of women among the Jewish people."

Turning to Nudel and her sister he went on, "Looking at two sisters sitting together after a seperation of 16 years and belonging to a people that will never bend I look at people who have fought their way through every difficulty. Those still in the Soviet Union will come and we will not stop until all who want to come to Israel are allowed to. We have nothing against the Russians but we will not submit to the whims of other people."

Actress Jane Fonda, who campaigned for eight years for Nudel's release, admitted that she had not believed until tonight that the Russians would let her go.

"She was most hated by the KGB. She was a woman fighting not just for herself but for all Jews in the Soviet Union who want to leave. She would not stop despite ill health and terrible difficulties. Ida is little but she is beautiful."

Messages from French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher were read out.

Mrs. Thatcher said she was "delighted" at Nudel's release and would continue to fight for the release of Soviet Jewry.

The first foreign statesman to speak to Nudel was U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz who is due to arrive here today. In a telephone conversation from Ben-Gurion Airport Nudel told him, "Thank you, thank you for this moment of my life."

Following the press conference Nudel was brought to greet the thousands of well-wishers who had waited many hours to see her. They came from every part of Israel and included people from all walks of life.

Grigori Faimberg came with his wife and family from Beersheba and had been waiting at Ben-Gurion Airport since 5 p.m.

"How could I not come to see Ida?" the Soviet immigrant asked *The Jerusalem Post.*

There were signs of welcome from such groups as Kibbutz Ein Hashofet, the Masorati (Conservative) Movement and Na'amat of Rehovot. But the well-wishers had to wait patiently through numerous speeches by dignitaries of greater and lesser importance and a number of songs performed in Nudel's honour by singers of greater and lesser reknown.

Ida herself, after apologizing for speaking in English, simply told the crowd that the event was "very moving. This is the first time in my life that so many people greeted me."

HAMMER

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"It was scary I can tell you," he said. "There were rockets going off everywhere."

He went on, "Later I went to Rome to see the former king of Afghanistan and I hope now that we will get the Russians out of Afghanistan and more Jews out of Russia."

Hammer said that the freeing of Nudel made yesterday "one of the greatest days of my life."

Tomorrow Hammer continues his Afghanistan peace mission by travelling to Pakistan. Today he calls on both Prime Minister Shamir and former president Menachem Begin.